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THE TIMES

No. 65,066 THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1994

Africa trade mission in turmoil

Thatcher casts shadow over Major's visit

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR, IN JOHANNESBURG

BARONESS Thatcher acted last night to head off fears of a rift with the Prime Minister after he repudiated her remarks doubting the willingness of international firms to invest in South Africa.

A damage-limitation exercise was launched by Lady Thatcher after John Major's mission to Cape Town and Johannesburg was thrown into temporary turmoil by her remarks to Indian businessmen suggesting that fears of violence might deter investors.

She initially appeared to undermine the whole purpose of Mr Major's trip, but Lady Thatcher's office later released a statement of support for the Prime Minister and claimed that her remarks had been taken out of context.

Her intervention came at the most embarrassing time possible for Mr Major. News of it reached him shortly before he delivered a speech to the South African Chamber of Business in Johannesburg, in which he drummed home the message that South Africa was "open for business" to British companies.

It prompted hurried consultations between Mr Major's staff in Johannesburg, in Downing Street and officials in Bombay, but Mr Major refused to be drawn into a public debate with his predecessor. He dismissed the analysis as "wrong" and called on investors to visit the country themselves.

Lady Thatcher had told businessmen in Bombay that South Africa would not be a priority amid strong international competition for funds. She was reported as saying: "There will be a certain amount of trouble there. This is why people are holding back. Investment is not going in. Now a good deal is going in from America, but it is going in only to recover former subsidiaries. It is not really new investment going in.

"What you are getting is people who look at the rest of Africa. They say, 'Look at Rwanda, look at Somalia. Are we going to have the same thing happening in South Africa?"

Before Mr Major became aware of Lady Thatcher's comments, he was asked for his response to people's doubts about investing. He said: "I say they are wrong. I do not have a shred of doubt about the confident future South Africa can look forward to. Anybody who came here and saw for themselves could feel the changed atmosphere."

Later, when Lady Thatcher's remarks were put to him, Mr Major said: "You have seen a remarkable degree of enthusiasm among businessmen who came with Michael Heseltine a few weeks ago and among those who have come here today.

"I can only speak as I find it here. There is an atmosphere of optimism and hope for the future."

But he said he had not seen Lady Thatcher's remarks. "I will not comment on the remarks by Margaret or anyone else when I have not seen them."

Howard Davies, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, who is with Mr Major, said he doubted whether Lady Thatcher's remarks would have much impact in South Africa. "People here are closer to the reality of what is going on in the new South Africa."

The statement from the former Prime Minister's office said: "Lady Thatcher first pointed out that British companies, unlike some others, had not generally disinvested from South Africa as Britain had not imposed sanctions against that country.

"She further added that some companies were now waiting and watching to ensure that the political situation in South Africa remained stable, and the events occurring in various other parts of Africa could also be an inhibiting factor on investment."

The statement added that Lady Thatcher "fully supports the new democratic government of South Africa and believes the country will attract the inward investment it so much needs. She further hopes that the Prime Minister's present mission will be highly successful".

Throughout his speech to the business chamber, Mr Major emphasised the strong potential for extending investment links. He said: "We want to turn your political miracle into an economic miracle. The message is clear. South Africa is open for business. Britain's message is clear too. We are here to do business."

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The bone that rewrites the history of man



Part of the lower jaw of the "missing link" child found by researchers 150 miles northeast of Addis Ababa

'Missing link' ate fruit and leaves

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

SCIENTISTS have found man's oldest ancestor, the long-sought "missing link" that unites the family trees of apes and humans.

The fossils, found near Aramis, an Ethiopian village, are a million years older than any other human ancestor and have features in common with both man and apes. The new hominid, discovered by a team led by Professor Tim White, of the University of California, has been given the name *Australopithecus ramidus*. The creature, which lived nearly 4.5 million years ago, was small and slightly built, probably no more than 3ft to 4ft tall, and is the most ape-like of man's ancestors yet to be found. Its teeth suggest that it ate fruit and leaves, and the fossils of animals found close by were those of forest-living monkeys and antelopes. But whether it walked upright or on all fours is not yet known.

The fossils consist of teeth, fragments of skull, a partial lower jaw from a child, and arm bones. They were found between December 1992 and December last year west of Aramis in the Middle Awash region of the country, 150 miles northeast of Addis Ababa. That is about 50 miles south of the site at Hadar where Lucy, a member of the previous oldest known hominid species, *Australopithecus afarensis*, was found in 1975.

The first find was made on 17 December 1992 by Dr Gen Suwa, of the University of Tokyo. As he walked across the barren outcrops under the midday sun, his eye was caught by the glint of a molar tooth among hundreds of pebbles on the ground. "I knew immediately that it was a hominid," he says, "and because we had found other ancient animals that morning, I knew it was one of the oldest hominid teeth ever found." Eventually, fossils from 17 different individuals were collected.

They are damaged because the bodies were scavenged by carnivores after death, but contain enough information to identify the creatures as distinct from anything previously found. The teeth are especially helpful. They differ from *afarensis* in having

Continued on page 3, col 8

Aristide breaks silence to back US deal

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON AND TOM RHODES IN PORT-AU-PRINCE

AFTER three days' silence, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled President of Haiti, yesterday embraced last weekend's agreement by America to send troops to his country without immediately removing its military rulers.

Mr Aristide also said after a Pentagon briefing that he would return to Haiti "in less than 24 days ... thank you and the people of the United States for your commitment to lead a multinational effort in carrying out the will of the United Nations to restore democracy in Haiti. It is certain that every action that stops the flow of even a single drop of blood is a step towards the lasting peace that we envision."

He also thanked the US negotiators who hammered out the agreement: Jimmy Carter, the former President, General Colin Powell, the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Sam Nunn, who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Mr Aristide's change of tack came after the Clinton Administration scrambled to prevent America's military intervention in Haiti from turning into a debacle. As searing pictures of Haitian police brutality against the helpless population dominated America's newspapers and television screens, the Administration dispatched Lieutenant-General Hugh Shelton, the commander of US forces in Haiti, to tell Lieutenant-General Raoul Cédras, the junta leader, that such violence had to end immediately.

American troops have so far remained on the sidelines, but there is growing pressure for them to intervene.

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John Major in the nets yesterday

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Visitor triumphs on first day at the Oval

FROM PHILIP WEBSTER IN ALEXANDRA TOWNSHIP

A SELF-CONFESSED "cricket nut" had his moment of glory in a sun-drenched South African township yesterday. Appropriately for John Major, follower of Surrey, his triumph came at The Oval.

The Prime Minister took a galaxy of British sports stars to the Alexandra Township Oval, a former rubbish dump transformed by British Government funds into a venue for cricket and other sports. Last year at the ground the England A team played the first official match by an English touring side since the 1960s.

With anxious minders looking on, and hordes of media-men eagerly waiting for him to falter, Mr Major took to the cricket nets that he had only just formally opened. Removing his blue blazer and the colourful tie presented to him by the South African team that toured England this summer, and not bothering to pad up, he strode boldly to the crease.

With Sir Colin Cowdrey, the former England captain, coaching from the sidelines, he played several polished strokes to deliveries from Steve Tshwete, South Africa's Sports Minister, and Elite Mitsitso, a 14-year-old black hopeful.

Then the youngster, urged on by Alec Stewart, the England vice-captain, produced a sharp delivery that induced a false stroke from the Prime Minister. He would almost certainly have been caught at slip, although Sir Colin diplomatically described the shot as "a late cut".

When it was his turn to bowl, Mr Major produced a medium-pace delivery on a perfect length to knock back Mr Tshwete's middle stump. Slightly overcome with emotion, or shock, the Prime Minister decided to quit while he was ahead. His success capped what for him had clearly been a thoroughly enjoyable episode.

In another part of the ground, watching Sir Bobby Charlton conduct a football clinic, Mr Major did not make the obvious mistake of putting himself in goal. Then, moving on to observe the coaching routines of Judy Simpson, the Olympic heptathlete, he also resisted any temptation to

Continued on page 2, col 5

Ashdown's unity plea

Paddy Ashdown will warn of the perils of division in his address to the Liberal Democrat party conference today. After a week in which rebels voted through a series of policy measures in defiance of their leader, Mr Ashdown will urge his party to stop giving ammunition to political rivals. But he will stop short of directly rebuking the activists who backed the potentially embarrassing proposals ..... Page 7

Consultants face cut in bonuses

Virginia Bottomley has threatened to abolish bonuses for top consultants unless they co-operate with proposals to introduce performance-related pay for doctors. The bonuses add up to £48,600 a year to some consultants' pay ..... Page 2

Unhealthy Scots

Scotland is the most unhealthy nation in Western Europe. Scottish women have a lower life expectancy than any Western nation on the Continent and only in Portugal is life expectancy lower for men ..... Page 6

Gary Lineker to hang up his boots

BY PETER ROBINSON

GARY Lineker, one of English football's finest ambassadors, yesterday announced his retirement from the game. The former England captain, who scored 48 goals for his country — one less than Sir Bobby Charlton's record — in 80 international appearances said that he will retire when the season in Japan ends in November. He will then be 34.

Two years ago Lineker joined the fledgeling Japanese league, but injuries have reduced his contribution to a handful of games for Grampus-Eight of Nagoya. His retirement will come at the end of another troubled year.

"I've found at my age that the speed isn't quite what it was," he said yesterday. "Little injuries have arrived, things I've never had before. I am certainly not what I was and I suppose the decision was made for me because I didn't want to carry on not playing the way I used to."

Lineker's career began with his hometown club, Leicester City, and included spells with Everton, Barcelona and Tottenham Hotspur, where he won an FA Cup winners medal in 1991. He first played for England in May 1984 and was the top scorer at the 1986 World Cup in Mexico. Lineker played in the competition's semi-finals four years later, but his international career ended when he was substituted during the 1992 European Championship in Sweden.

When Lineker joined Leicester City, his school report had read: "Must devote less of his time to sport if he wants to be a success."



Lineker: my speed isn't quite what it once was

Lineker bows out, page 46

Welsh Anglicans soften line on second marriages

BY A STAFF REPORTER

WELSH Anglican leaders last night agreed to reconsider the ban on divorcees remarrying in church. The overwhelming vote broke new ground in the Church in Wales's attitude to modern marriage, giving Welsh Anglican bishops the go-ahead to draw up a Bill to change the law.

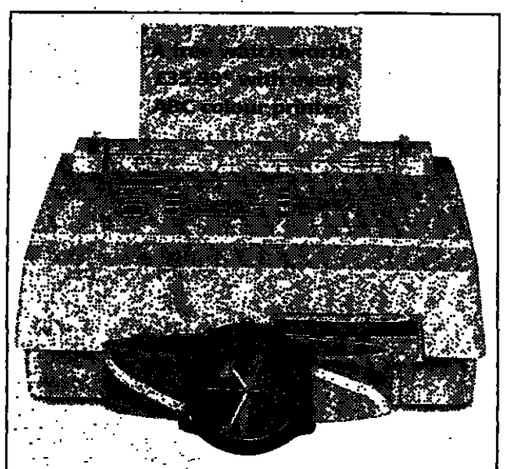
But it may be at least another two years before divorcees are allowed to walk up the aisle with the full approval of the Church. If passed, the measure would go further than current practice in the Church of England, where marrying divorced people is at the discretion of individual priests in consultation with their bishop.

During an emotional debate at the governing body's meeting in Lampeter, Dyfed, impassioned pleas for change were made by two women divorcees, both active in the life of the Church. Sue Knight, from Swansea, said the Church had offered her "understanding and compassion" when she divorced four years ago. "But if I were to ask to be re-married in church it would take its hand away."

Susan Owen of Bangor, deserted 20 years ago and who could only remarry in a civil wedding ten years later, said: "The pain of the Church's official attitude still remains with me."

The Bishop of Bangor, the Rt Rev Barry Morgan, appealed for compassion but pledged there would be no "blanket acceptance" of divorcees in remarriage.

"What we are trying to recognise is that human life is fragile. If we change our discipline it does not mean that we take marriage less seriously. But relationships do break down and the church of God has the responsibility of dealing sensitively with those who find themselves in this situation."



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Dedicated spurners of fashion find a guru

MATTHEW PARRIS
POLITICAL SKETCH

Are you a bank manager? Does the name Richard Denton-White ring a bell? He has an account at your bank, perhaps? Then read on. These were Mr Denton-White's words, opening a debate about the City at the Liberal Democrats' conference yesterday morning: "Bankers are excrement living on increment."

In case anyone should accuse him of fudging, Mr Denton-White clarified his position. "The City sucks," he cried. Happily for the beleaguered Paddy Ashdown, Tim Clement-Jones came to the rescue and persuaded delegates to give the whole motion what he called "a decent burial". They did. Liberal Democrats do retain some vestigial instinct for self-preservation. But happily only vestigial. Your sketch writer parts company with other commentators in finding the careless idealism of a Liberal conference not only endearing, but a strength. If at Brighton this week they had adopted what their incoming president called "the smiling anaemia" of Tony Blair's New Model Labour Party we would all be complaining that there was no need in British politics for *two* bands of vanilla-flavoured pixies. The star-gazing element in Liberal Democracy may be what stops it winning, but it may also be what keeps it breathing.

It is breathing fine by the Sussex seaside. I watched the next debate, on the future of the Western Sahara. Dame Penelope Jessel addressed (to the backs of departing reporters) all the arguments for helping a dispossessed people regain the territory of which Morocco has robbed them. "We will be criticised for discussing issues that are not mainstream," said Clive English, "but *this has to be discussed*."

Nothing is easier than to mock the use of prime conference time by obsessives who want to rage against skulduggery in the City or injustice in the Sahara. But how many great causes must have started in this way! We need a party capable of seeing things out of the corner of its eye.

Peripheral vision, however, is distracting: hence the invention of blinkers. There will be growing media pressure on the Liberal leadership to tame its party into the sort of beast capable of carrying Mr Blair over the river — whereupon the beast will be summarily shot.

But the highlight of the day was a speech from the new president Robert Maclennan.

It is reported that a growing problem with pheasant-shooting is that the bird declines to fly up and dodge about, sticking instead to its position, staring amiably at the gun and presenting an unmissable target.

As a politician Mr Maclennan resembles these pheasants. A thoughtful man of academic disposition, he lacks cunning and seems oblivious to applause. He is easily and often tripped up. Fair-mindedness blunts his attack. Stammering his way earnestly through arguments whose depth is lost on hearers, he reminds me of a brilliant theology student forced to take a living as a country preacher in a hillbilly community. He should avoid the press conferences, verbal duels and hostile audiences at which his predecessor, Charles Kennedy, who had the manner of a television chat show host, so excelled.

But give Maclennan a pulpit, a cathedral and a hushed congregation and he takes wing. Yesterday his party gave him just that. And he was, by turns, funny, sharp, reflective — and even inspirational. His remark that European politicians look at Michael Portillo "as children look at their first giraffe", will not be forgotten; nor his comment on Labour's new modernity, which was not healthily rooted, he said: "All their changes were made in reaction to defeat."

Delegates rewarded him with a standing ovation, his words — "chase no fashions, spurn all opportunism and stay true to yourselves," — ringing in their ears.

BMA resists threat by Bottomley to cut £100m in bonuses

By Jill Sherman
Political Correspondent

THE Health Secretary is heading for a damaging confrontation with the medical profession after threatening to scrap top consultants' bonuses worth £100 million as part of an overhaul of doctors' pay.

Virginia Bottomley has told the British Medical Association that the merit awards, each worth up to £48,600 extra a year, may be abolished or scaled down if doctors fail to co-operate with government plans to introduce local performance-related pay.

Merit awards, decided secretly by doctors, are given to nearly a third of Britain's 21,000 consultants. The bonuses range from £10,235 a year to £48,605 a year and are allocated for clinical performance, research or academic excellence. Six out of ten consultants hold an award by the time they retire.

The BMA is mounting a campaign to alert Tory MPs to doctors' opposition to local pay determination. Thousands of consultants have written to their local Tory MPs in the last few weeks complaining that the system will be unfair and will mark the end of a national health service.



Bottomley: awards are bargaining tool

The consultants have also asked Tory MPs to raise the issue in the Commons when Parliament resumes next month. However, Mrs Bottomley and Gerald Malone, the health minister, are determined to push through the plans to let NHS trusts set their own pay and conditions for all staff by next April.

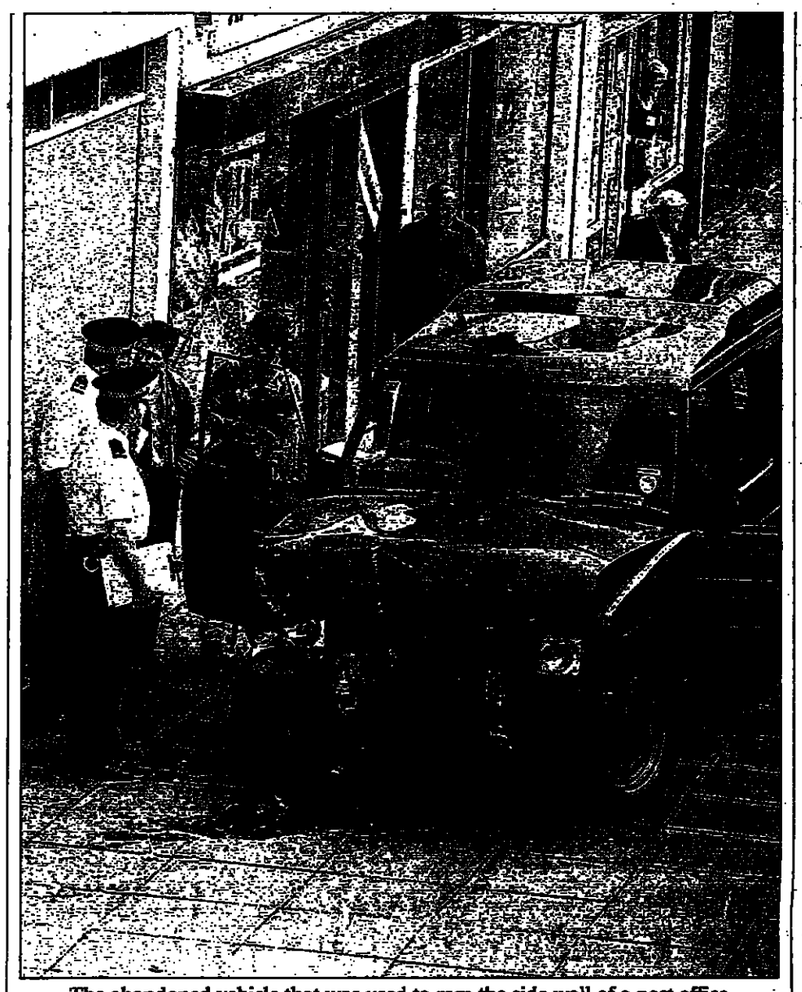
At a meeting last Friday between Kenneth Calman, the Government's Chief Medical Officer, and John Chawner, chairman of the consultants' committee, Dr Calman made clear the awards would be used as a bargaining tool.

Senior Health Department sources are also floating the idea that trusts may insist that doctors give up any private practice and work full-time for the NHS for a higher salary.

Mr Malone has refused to publish an internal report from a Health Department working party completed in May which suggests that the merit system should be retained. However, the BMA is demanding it be published. A spokesman said that doctors would be stepping up their campaign to oppose performance related pay, which would create "medical ghettos" where trusts were unable to pay the going rates.

The Labour Party undermined the 8.3 per cent pay claim by Britain's 450,000 nurses yesterday by saying it would offer a rise only in line with inflation, now 2.4 per cent, if it was in power. David Blunkett, the shadow Health Secretary, refused to back the Royal College of Nursing's demand for a substantial increase to match other workers.

Leading article, page 19



The abandoned vehicle that was used to ram the side wall of a post office

Gummer approves Jewish 'eruv' site

Britain's first "eruv", a marked-out area in which Jewish Sabbath laws may be relaxed, is to be established in north London after John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, yesterday overturned objections by Barnet Council.

Mr Gummer said that he agreed with the finding of a public inquiry that the scheme would not "seriously harm the character and appearance" of the area. Poles with wires high above street level will mark out two-thirds of a mile of the eruv's 11-mile perimeter, most of which coincides with existing boundaries formed by housing, fencing, roads and rail.

Lenihan meets Loyalists

Brian Lenihan, a former Irish Deputy Prime Minister who acted as intermediary in talks with Sinn Fein before the IRA ceasefire, yesterday in Belfast met members of the Progressive Unionist Party who are close to Protestant paramilitaries. In Brussels, EU officials agreed to increase funds to Ireland.

Bouncer given £75,000

Eddie Browning, 42, the nightclub bouncer from Rhondda, Mid Glamorgan, who spent six years in jail for the M50 murder of Marie Wilks, has been awarded £75,000 compensation. The award is interim and the former Welsh Guardsman says that he wants "at least half a million pounds".

Keeper turns hunter

A keeper has quit his £25,000-a-year job at Newquay Zoo to concentrate on tracking the so-called beast of Bodmin Moor and other big cats reported to be roaming the West Country. Rob Poole, 36, from Fowey in Cornwall, said yesterday that he had seen one of the puma-like animals three months ago.

Car damage case shelved

A civil action brought against a boy aged 10 for the damage he caused a car that knocked him over was adjourned indefinitely at Colchester County Court, Essex, as insurers tried to settle the £200 claim. Peter Biggs's leg was broken in the accident near his home in Colchester last December.

'Suspend rail strike' plea

Robert Horton, Railtrack's chairman, yesterday urged the RMT rail union to suspend tomorrow's strike as talks to try to end the dispute began. "I hope the RMT executive will feel able to give that important sign and that we can run the railway at full strength," he said. RMT leaders seem unlikely to agree.

Painting prize winner

Craigie Aitchison, the Scottish painter, has won the first Jerwood Painting Prize of £30,000, Britain's largest annual art award. The Jerwood Foundation is a private body supporting the arts and education. The Royal Academy is showing paintings by the six finalists until next Wednesday.

BBC executive poached



Janet Street-Porter, right, one of the BBC's most colourful executives, will join Live TV, the new cable television channel of Mirror Group Newspapers, as managing director next month. Ms Street-Porter, 47, head of independent production of BBC Television's entertainment group, has been considered for the controllerships of BBC1 and BBC2 and is regarded as having her finger on the pulse of youth culture.

Jailed for stealing a kiss

A young man was locked up for contempt after kissing his girlfriend in court. John Rady's lips were seen meeting those of his beloved as they sat in the public area of Blackpool Magistrates' Court, and when questioned, he called the justices' clerk "a prat". He later apologised and was freed.

Thirteen injured by ammonia in post office raid

By A Staff Reporter

THIRTEEN people had to be taken to hospital yesterday after a gang of ramraiders sprayed staff and customers in a post office with ammonia before making off with up to £100,000 in cash.

The three robbers, who were wearing gas masks, used children's pump action water guns to squirt the liquid in the crowded post office in a Birmingham shopping precinct.

Seconds earlier the gang had used a stolen Land Rover Discovery to smash their way through metal bollards leading to the pedestrian area in the Kingstanding district of the city.

They then rammed the vehicle at speed into a side wall, giving them access to the cash behind the counter.

Once inside, they grabbed a canvas bag containing money which had been delivered to the post office minutes earlier. The gang then escaped in a stolen Vauxhall Calibra bearing false number plates.

Paramedics from West Midlands Ambulance Service gave first aid to the casualties at the scene. Their injuries were mostly minor burns to eyes and face. Some were taken to two hospitals in Birmingham, but all were released after treatment.

Senior detectives said the fact that the gang struck only minutes after the money had been delivered to the post office suggested it had been a well-planned operation.

Andrew Geldard, a Post Office spokesman, said someone could have been killed by the gang. "We are horrified by this. The raid put people's lives in danger. The Land Rover came flying through the side of the building and if anyone had been in the way they could have been killed.

"The whole thing was disgusting."

Detective Superintendant Ken Evans of West Midlands Police said: "We believe the robbers used a child's water pistol, one of those large guns which are now available.

"The robbers made off with an amount of cash in a black car, leaving the Land Rover at the scene.

"We would appeal to anyone who saw anything to come forward."

Major goes to bat for young black hopefuls

Continued from page 1

throw a javelin or, with even greater discretion, to jump the hurdles.

All the fun and games served to celebrate the good news the Prime Minister had brought to the township. Britain is to aid a football project, under which township youths will be able to attend coaching sessions organised through South Africa's big clubs, and the British Government is to fund the training of up to 200 athletics' coaches, who will boost the sporting development of young blacks. There will also be new links between British and South African football teams.

The joy on the faces of the hundreds of youngsters who took part in yesterday's events told its own story. The country's leaders believe that sport can play a big part in healing racial and cultural divisions.

One of Sir Bobby's protégés, Muzi Moses Khumala, 15, said: "Boys like me who do not play football are drinking and smoking *dagga* (marijuana), and going to prison. Their lives are going nowhere. But football gives me a life."

Sir Bobby, however, recognised the scale of the task ahead. "This field looks spacious, but it serves hundreds of thousands, and the youngsters just cannot get on here when the grown-ups are playing. They need more space. We are doing what we can, but we must do more," he said.

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Latest find from Ethiopia is oldest known part of chain that connected man with the apes

Common ancestor lived 20 million years ago

SCIENCE PHOTO LIBRARY



Professor Tim White, leader of the team that discovered *Australopithecus ramidus*, at work on an earlier expedition under Mary Leakey in Tanzania

■ *Progress in the search for our oldest ancestor has been painstaking. There may be earlier species yet to be discovered, but scientists are content for the moment with the latest candidate.* Nigel Hawkes reports

THE search for human origins and its Holy Grail, the "missing link" — which is claimed to have been found in Ethiopia — began in the 1850s, with the discovery of fossils of Neanderthal Man and the publication of Darwin's *The Origin of Species*.

Until then, it had been believed that man had emerged fully formed. The discovery in 1856 in the Neander Valley, near Dusseldorf, of human fossils that were recognisably different from modern man was a great puzzle until Darwin's theory of evolution became accepted.

Then the search was on for man's oldest ancestor, the link between humans and apes. Despite false trails such as the Piltdown Man hoax, progress has been steady.

The latest find from Ethiopia dates back nearly 4.5 million years, which is getting close to the period when the evolutionary tree branched: one line leading to apes, and the other to man. Professor Tim White, one of the discoverers of the new fossils, says: "This species is the oldest known link in the evolutionary chain that connected us to our common ancestor with the living African apes."

This common ancestor was once thought to have lived about 20 million years ago, but studies of the genetic similarities between chimpanzees and man in the 1970s and 1980s shortened the timescale. Humans and chimps share 88.4 per cent of their genes, which implies that the two species separated only six million years ago. The rate of genetic change acts as a slowly ticking clock which can measure the time since the two species parted.

There may be earlier species yet to be discovered than *Australopithecus ramidus*, as the new hominid has been called, but for the moment it is the best candidate we have for the missing link. Professor Bernard Wood, of Liverpool University, writes in this week's *Nature*: "The metaphor of a 'missing link' has often been misused, but it is a suitable epithet for the hominid from Aramis".

Charles Darwin believed that mankind's earliest roots lay in Africa, and so it has proved. Seventy years ago the search began in earnest when Raymond Dart recognised that a skull from Taung, in southern Africa, was neither human nor ape, but an ancestor of both which he called *Australopithecus africanus*.



Darwin: his theory led to search for oldest man

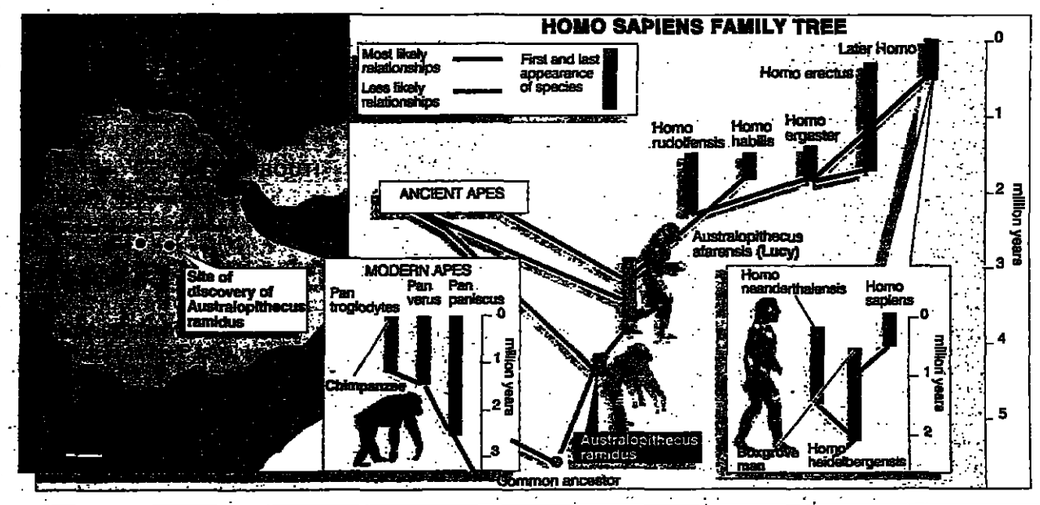
At that time, the waters were still muddied by Piltdown Man, discovered in Sussex in 1912 and not proved to be a fake until the early 1950s. But many had their private doubts long before that. Dart's hominid stood alone for 50 years as the oldest human ancestor until the discovery in 1975 of an even older species, called *Australopithecus afarensis*.

The most famous of these was Lucy, a diminutive half-complete skeleton found by Donald Johanson at Hadar. The civil war in Ethiopia prevented exploration for many years, but it resumed in the late 1980s. The latest finds were made between December 1992 and December 1993 only 50 miles south of Hadar, where Lucy was discovered.

Dating suggests that they lived and died 80,000 generations before Lucy, and a full 800,000 years before the oldest known fossils of *afarensis*. Professor White says that it might be the last link in the chain leading back to the still elusive common ancestor.

"This discovery gives us our first good look at the biology of a very ancient ancestor that sits at the very root of the human family tree," he said. The team will turn to Middle Awash this winter to search for new fossils, including the leg and pelvic bones that would tell them whether the creature walked upright.

Missing link found, page 1



'Missing link' ate fruit and leaves

Continued from page 1

thinner enamel — an important indicator of diet — and a different shape.

The teeth and skull fragments suggest that *ramidus* (named from the Afar word for root) was closer to a chimpanzee than is *afarensis*. But it is not a chimpanzee. Dr Berhane Asfaw, of the Palaeoanthropology Laboratory in Addis Ababa, one of the discoverers, says: "The short cranium and the hominid shapes of the canine tooth and the elbow show us that this species had already split from the apes."

The fossils, whose discovery is reported in this week's issue of *Nature*, were dated from a volcanic layer lying just below them, using argon dating, and from the analysis of fossil animals near by.

Dr Chris Stringer, of the Natural History Museum, said yesterday: "This is a very important find. It shows combinations of features from australopithecines and apes, and does seem to take us closer to a common ancestor. I suspect it may represent an entirely new form, distinct from the australopithecines, but the fossils found so far are not complete enough to know."

Especially striking, he said, was the tooth enamel. "Chimpanzees and gorillas have thin enamel." Dr Stringer said, "and this one does, too. That distinguishes it from *Australopithecus*, which had thick enamel. It means that this species must have lived on fruit and leaves."

Howard toughens treatment as young offender problem grows

PERSISTENT young offenders will no longer be taken on trips abroad or outings. Instead they will be given tasks such as cleaning graffiti and collecting litter, Michael Howard is expected to announce today (Stewart Tendler writes).

Amid growing controversy about the treatment of young offenders, the Home Secretary will unveil a consultative paper aimed at putting an end to the concern. Sentences could include an element of "reparation", such as work in the community, by offenders as young as ten instead of limiting it to those aged 16 and over.

The national guidelines for community sentences set out in the paper would ban the holidays and trips which some local authorities have provided for persistent offenders.

The plans for tougher sentencing come as police across the country continue the search for a 13-year-old boy who fled from care in the latest incident to highlight the problems of juvenile criminals. The boy, who is at the centre of a £200,000 investigation, was suspected of 81 burglaries and linked to three deaths, but was found to have the mental age of a six-year-old who did not understand right from wrong, and he escaped trial.

Haringey council in north London was given an order to put him in a secure unit, but despite searching throughout England, Scotland and Wales, they could not find a place.

On September 2, he was moved to a youth unit in Wales but it was not secure. On September 9, he was taken from the unit and has not been seen since. He may have fled the country with his family.

The boy was arrested as part of Scotland Yard's Operation Worker, aimed at gangs who prey on the elderly. Children are often used to persuade their victims to open their doors and then adults or accomplices slip in and rob them.

The boy, whose mother is dead, was part of a gang that operated across the South East. Police devoted 18 officers to the case at one point, with surveillance costing £3,000 a day.

He was arrested as he robbed John Buckley, 79, in his home in Plumstead, south London. Mr Buckley died of a heart attack after the robbery.

Detective Inspector Malcolm Baber, who headed the Worker squad, said yesterday: "We feel we have done our job and find it difficult having dealt with someone who is streetwise, alert and strong-willed to perceive him as having a mental age of six."

Janet Daley, page 18
Leading article, page 19

Prince's Trust seeks more youth projects

CRIMES committed by young people cost more than £7 billion a year, a figure that could be cut by greater investment in youth projects, according to a report commissioned by The Prince's Trust (Lucy Berrington writes).

People aged 10 to 21 were responsible for 45 per cent of crime at a cost of £2,300 for each offence. Well-managed projects had a direct impact on crime rates. Tom Shebbeare, the trust's director, said: "There is a link between good youth work and crime reduction."

SATURDAY IN THE TIMES



Have you got the burglars in?

A MOVING STORY OF PAINTERS AND PILFERING IN

WEEKEND

LYLE LOVETT ON HIS MUSIC AND HIS MARRIAGE

IN THE

MAGAZINE

Painter puts war into perspective

BY JOHN YOUNG

JACK Peat stood silently contemplating the graphic and disturbing images of the brutal conflict in Bosnia that went on display at the Imperial War Museum in south London yesterday.

"There is a lot of patriotic stuff in the museum, but I think it is proper for people to be made to realise that war is horrible," said Mr Peat, from Bolton, Greater Manchester. "That should be part of the museum's role."

Mr Peat was one of the first members of the public to see the paintings by Peter Howson, Britain's official war artist in the former Yugoslavia.

The museum, in south London, has declined to purchase any of the more horrific paintings, including a rape scene, for permanent display. Mr Howson, who was commissioned as the official war artist with sponsorship by *The Times*, has intimated that the museum is playing it safe by selecting pictures less likely to upset visitors.

Yesterday's viewers displayed a less squeamish attitude. Pauline Fairchild, from Weymouth, Dorset, said: "It doesn't really worry me because it is what you see on television and in newspapers every day."

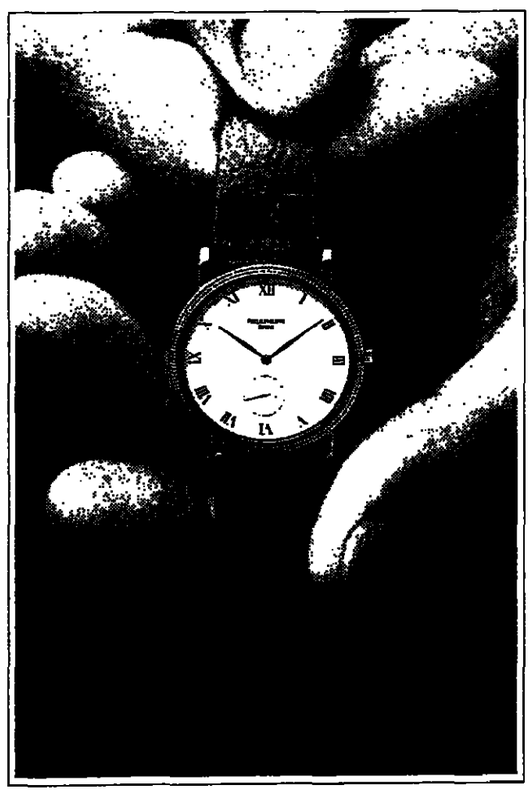
Spencer Richards, of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, said: "It's quite an eye-opener. Some of the scenes I could never quite have imagined. Paintings are more alive than photographs and some of the scenes are quite shocking. Some people obviously don't want to see this sort of thing."

Valerie Williamson, from York, said it was the first time she had seen any of Mr Howson's work. "I think it should be displayed because this war is something that is happening in our day and age," she said. "You read about it but it doesn't stick in the mind."

Her daughter Vicky, 17, who is studying A-level art and is specialising in war artists, described Mr Howson's work as "amazing". She said: "It is disturbing, but I thought it would be much worse."

The exhibition continues until October 30.

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Heads put forward exam blueprint to replace Tory policy

BY JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

HEADMASTERS of independent schools called yesterday for reform of examinations to keep all young people in education or training until the age of 18.

Detailed proposals to be submitted to Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, would lead to a single diploma at 18, in which A levels and vocational qualifications would each be awarded points towards university entrance.

Bright 16-year-olds would bypass GCSEs, and vocational courses would be available from the age of 14.

In an unprecedented public debate at their annual meeting in Bournemouth, members of the Headmasters' Conference (HMC) distanced themselves from government policies. Their blueprint for the 14-19 age group has more in common with the approach adopted by Tony Blair when he launched Labour's education White Paper.

Tony Evans, the headmaster of Portsmouth Grammar School who chaired a working party of nine heads, described government proposals for ordinary and advanced diplomas at 16 and 18 as ill-judged. He outlined an alternative framework designed to place academic and vocational courses on an even footing.

The headmasters' plan, which mirrors proposals by state school heads, would retain A levels but create an umbrella qualification embracing a variety of courses. Sixth-formers would be encouraged to broaden their studies by taking a new version of AS levels a year earlier than at present.

Vivian Anthony, the HMC secretary, said two-thirds of 18-year-olds might be expected to gain the diploma, which would become the passport to university entrance. Employers would be required to give under-18s time to pursue education or training courses if they left school early.

In recent years, members of the HMC, who represent 238 leading independent schools, have been split on the need to reform the A-level system. Their proposals, adopted unanimously yesterday, represent a compromise that allows the retention of the "gold standard" academic route with a broader sixth form curriculum.

A smaller proportion of academic teenagers would take A levels, reducing the 25 per cent wastage rate among those who start courses at present. Vocational alternatives would also be included in a "tariff system", which would give a single points total for progression to higher education.

Graham Able, the headmaster of Hampton School, said a student who wanted to study history at Oxford University would continue to take a specialised A-level course, while others might acquire a wider variety of qualifications.

The HMC wants a more flexible examination structure to place less emphasis on GCSE, which it regards as an inadequate preparation for some A-level courses, but too demanding for many of lower ability. The brightest pupils would take a fast route to A levels, missing GCSE in some subjects.

However, some heads fear that the flexibility would allow teenagers to give up core subjects too soon. The final version of the plan may include a requirement to study English, mathematics and science in the sixth form.

Libby Purves, page 17

Churches reject charge of failing to teach morality

BY BILL FROST

CHURCHMEN and cricket authorities rounded yesterday on Roy Chapman, the headmaster who accused them of conspicuous failure to set a moral lead for the nation's youth.

The Rev Eric Shegog, a senior Church of England spokesman, said Mr Chapman was "quite wrong" to criticise and had made "a cheap gibe".

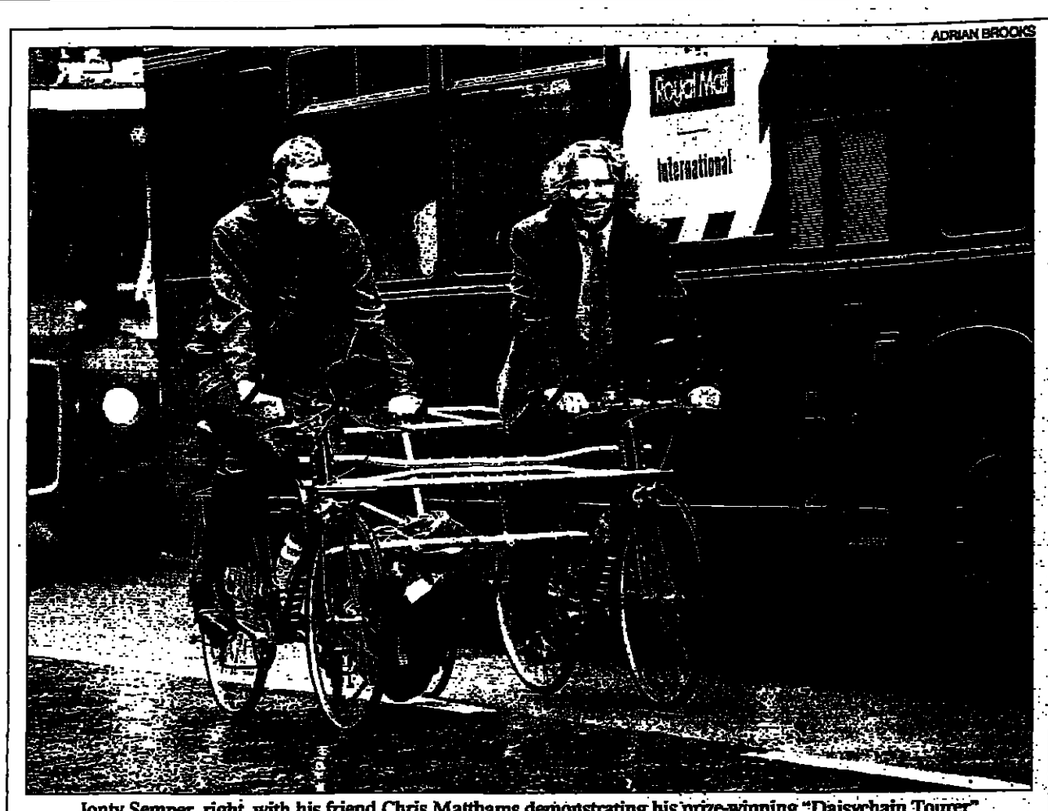
Stung by what he described as an unjustified reprimand, one Roman Catholic priest said Mr Chapman, the head of Malvern College, "should stop seeking scapegoats and realise that some schools should put their own houses in order".

Father Kieran Conry, of the Catholic Media Office, said: "We reject his views. When we try to give clear moral guidelines we end up accused of being out of touch or authoritarian."

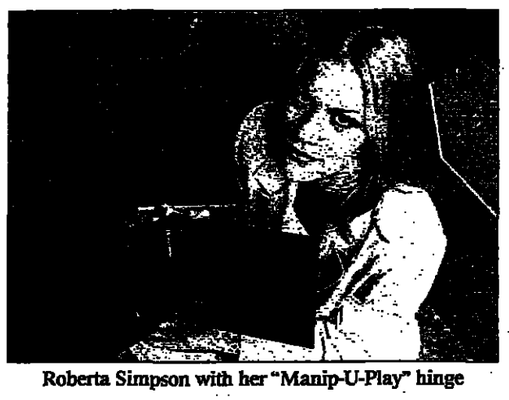
Mr Chapman, chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, launched his scathing attack on an Establishment which he said had left the country in a "gaping moral vacuum" at a conference in Bournemouth on Tuesday. Church leaders — with government ministers and the England cricket captain Mike Atherton — were blamed. But Mr Shegog said: "Speeches by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the past few months show the Church constantly giving a moral lead through its churches and schools."

Mr Chapman also said that Mike Atherton should have resigned over the "dirt in the pocket" controversy at Lord's this summer. The England captain's admission that he failed immediately to tell the whole truth about the incident was one example of failing moral leadership, he said.

The Test and County Cricket Board said yesterday: "The ball was not touched and the board was 100 per cent behind Atherton."



Jonty Semper, right, with his friend Chris Matthams demonstrating his prize-winning "Daisychain Tourer"



Roberta Simpson with her "Manip-U-Play" hinge

Young engineers win with water system

FOUR teenagers who invented a flow control system for a waste water treatment works have been named Young Engineers for Britain 1994.

The students, from Plymstock School, Plymouth, Christopher Cooper, Paul Brenton, Stuart Newsham and Eve Richards, all 17, won £1,000 yesterday to share and £1,500 for their school for their "Flexi-valve" device.

Jonty Semper, 19, won second prize in the 16-19 group with a "Daisychain Tourer", a frame allowing two cycles to be used in parallel. Roberta Simpson, 18, was the West Midlands winner with a "Manip-U-Play" design for a hinge for play areas.

The Engineering Council held the contest to encourage young people to undertake engineering projects and strengthen links between education and industry.



Mansell: intends to spend £6 million

Mansell's golf plans leave locals ' in a spin

BY ROBIN YOUNG

VILLAGERS met last night to study plans prepared by Nigel Mansell to convert their golf course into a top international venue. The racing driver, who bought Woodbury Park Golf Club near Exeter for about £1 million, wants to spend up to £6 million improving it.

He has already won permission to build a six-bedroom mansion which villagers have nicknamed "Duruacin".

Some fear that Mansell's plans will open the way to further unwelcome development and say the country lanes are too narrow for the expected traffic. Others hope the development will bring new jobs to the area and boost tourism.

Mansell's scheme includes a club house and leisure centre, five holiday lodges and six fishing lodges. He has already had abandoned plans, which have already been approved, for a 116-bed hotel and conference centre.

John Pickering, a parish councillor and Exeter University lecturer whose Woodbury Salterton ward includes the golf course, is leading the opposition.

He said yesterday: "A lot of people think that if Joe Bloggs had applied for all this they probably would not have got it. There is an element of Mansell mania."

John Glanvill, a county councillor, said he hoped Mansell's investment would revive the local economy. "If someone is going to make £6 million available to pump into the local economy then I think it is good news."

Home comforts of judges under review

THE Lord Chancellor is to investigate whether the taxpayer receives value for money from the tradition of High Court judges staying in grand accommodation when they go to the regions to try serious cases (Frances Gibb writes).

The cost of running judges' lodgings has already been raised in Parliament. In 1992-93, the bill, including rent, maintenance and staff, was more than £5 million. Last year, however, the cost fell to £3.9 million.

High Court judges are based in London but at any one time up to a third are sent on circuit, often for up to six weeks at a time. The custom is increasingly unpopular with younger judges.

There are 32 lodgings around the country where the atmosphere resembles that of a gentleman's club. Dressing for dinner is still *de rigueur* for some, while others are more informal. The properties range from the neo-gothic grandeur of Carr Manor in Leeds to the 18th-century Cathedral Close in Winchester.

The review, which is being carried out with the agreement of the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, will look into how far the lodgings meet the requirements of financial propriety and give "value for money". The Lord Chancellor's Department said yesterday that the idea of lodgings was to provide accommodation "affording satisfactory working conditions and appropriate levels of security, privacy and comfort . . . in an economic, efficient and accountable manner."

A spokesman for Lord Taylor added that the lodgings also enabled judges to undertake their "increasing burden of out of court work".

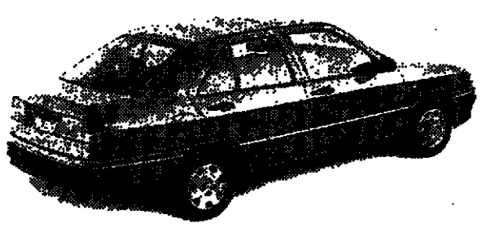
The review takes place in the wake of debate over whether the tradition of sending High Court judges on circuit should be continued.

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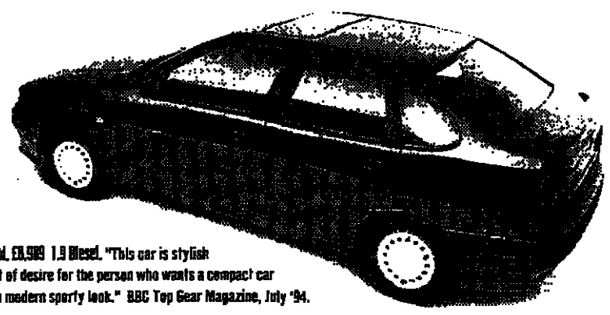
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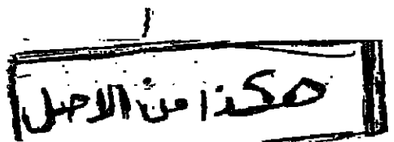
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هكذا من الاصل

French beat MoD in contest to sell subs to Pakistan

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

PLANS by the Ministry of Defence to sell four new submarines were dealt a blow yesterday when Pakistan announced it was to buy three French ones instead.

Pakistan had been considering buying the highly sophisticated Upholder class boats, which had cost about £1 billion but were axed under spending cuts, for "a knockdown price".

A special Upholder submarine sales team from the ministry's defence export services organisation has spent the past year trying to find a buyer for the conventional-powered submarines, which fell victim to budget cuts after the end of the Cold War.

Pakistan was the only country with an immediate requirement for modern conventional submarines, although other countries have shown an interest in the Upholders.

The scrapping of the four boats, reputed to be the quietest and most advanced diesel-electric submarines in the world, is regarded by some officers in the Royal Navy as one of the greatest procurement scandals in recent times.

As part of the Government's *Options for Change* programme announced in 1990, it was decided to retain only nuclear-powered submarines. The decision was made as the Upholder class submarines were still being built.

Hopes of selling the submarines to the Pakistan navy were dashed yesterday when an agreement was signed by the government in Islamabad with François Léotard, the French Defence Minister, to buy three French Agosta 90 boats at a total cost of $950 million (€633 million). It was one of the most important arms deals signed by Pakistan.

France and Britain were the only competitors left in the race to supply the submarines after bids from China, The Netherlands and Sweden had been rejected. The Royal Navy took *HMS Unicorn*, one of the four Upholder class submarines, to Pakistan earlier this year, in an attempt to outbid the French.

However, after the success of the French bid, *HMS Unicorn* will now join the other three boats, *HMS Ursula*, *Unseen* and *Upholder*, at a mooring at Barrow-in-Furness in Cumbria, where they will be kept on a "care and maintenance" basis for the foreseeable future.

HMS Unicorn is the last of the submarines to be taken out of service. None of the boats served in the Royal Navy for more than two years.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Defence said that attempts would continue to market the Upholder submarines. Other countries that have shown interest are understood to include Canada and Saudi Arabia. If their are no buyers, the submarines might be sold for scrap.



In court in Izmir yesterday accused of smuggling heroin, from left, first row: Mehmet Ciftci, Ozkan Djemal, John Miller. Second row: Karen Springett, Melissa Harcombe, Daniel Simmons and John Jellett

Britons accused of drug smuggling in Turkey

SEVEN Britons were refused bail by a Turkish court yesterday on charges of trying to smuggle 6.7kg of heroin out of the country.

During the second hearing of the trial in Izmir state security court, one of the defendants, John Miller, said he had paid the others to smuggle drugs.

The other Britons under arrest are Simon Jellet, Karen Springett, Melissa Harcombe, Daniel Simmonds, Barry Harwood and Ozkan Djemal. The offence is punishable by 15 years in prison. Six of the Britons were arrested last month in the resort town of Kuşadasi with 3.3kg of heroin as they boarded a boat for Greece. The seventh was detained in an hotel.

The remainder of the heroin was found in the home of Muhammed Anwar, a Pakistani national. Mehmet Cifci, a Turk, is accused of selling the heroin for £8,000. The trial continues. *(Reuter)*

☐ A Briton charged with heroin trafficking told a Bangkok court yesterday that he was kicked by Thai officials who tried to force him to sign custody documents.

Robert Lock, 29, from Cambridge, also told the court he hardly knew his British co-defendant Sandra Gregory, who was found with 102g of heroin in her possession.

Ms Gregory, 29, from Halifax, has confessed to the drug smuggling attempt. Mr Lock denies any involvement. His lawyer said he expected that the case would end by December.

Male driver harassed by woman conductor

BY PAUL WILKINSON

A WOMAN train conductor has been sacked for sexually harassing a young male train driver in what the British Rail Board says is the first such case involving the dismissal of a female employee.

For five months Janette Hustwitt, 37, a mother of two, sent Richard Gula, a bachelor in his twenties who lives with his mother in Leeds, a flood of love letters.

Miss Hustwitt maintained yesterday that she had been wrongly sacked and that her only crime was to have fallen in love, although she admitted that some of her letters were written when she was drunk and were explicit. She is considering court action over her dismissal.

Regional Railways North East said Miss Hustwitt had been sacked for serious breaches of the company's harassment policy over a number of months.

Mr Gula said: "It wasn't very pleasant. I didn't find her at all attractive. Her attentions were certainly not desired by me."



Frankie Howerd with flesh aplenty in BBC's Up Pompeii but nothing, it seems, compared with reality

Pompeii's ashes sully reputation of its beauties

BY NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE idea that the women of Pompeii were of great beauty is challenged in a study which claims many were in fact hairy, unhealthy and rather fat.

Frescos unearthed by archaeologists from the ruins of the city, which was devastated by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in AD 79, depict figures of classical female beauty. But the new research indicates that a substantial number of women from ancient Pompeii suffered from a condition that made them hairy and obese.

The findings, reported in *New Scientist*, have come from a study of bones from 300 people unearthed from the ruins of Pompeii by Estelle Lazer, an archaeologist and physical anthropologist at the University of Sydney.

She has found small bony growths on the inside of skulls which indicate that a substantial minority of the city's women suffered from hyperostosis frontalis interna — a minor hormonal disorder whose symptoms include headaches, diabetes, a tendency to hairiness and obesity.

Dr Lazer said: "Usually you need the whole skeleton to confirm a specific disorder. It was an incredible windfall that this was something that could be diagnosed from just the skull."

The research also indicates that the people of Pompeii may have lived into their 60s rather than, as is widely believed, their 40s. Marks on the bones indicate a form of arthritis which is normally found only in people of advanced years.

The people who perished were also probably closely related. Examinations of canine or "eye" teeth indicate that many had two roots rather than the normal one, indicating a close genetic link.

The finding challenges the notion that Pompeii was a highly cosmopolitan society at the time of its demise.

Dr Penelope Allison, another archaeologist at the university, believes that this is because most of the wealthy residents had fled the city in the years before the volcano released the suffocating gases that killed the population.

It is likely that, in an area troubled by earthquakes and seismic disturbances for 17 years before the event, Pompeiians had become aware of danger.

Dr Allison's studies show that the city had suffered "ongoing deterioration" in the years before AD 79 and that squatters had taken over many abandoned villas. Agricultural equipment was hung over frescos, and statue bases from monuments had been put in villas and turned upside down for use as tables.

"It is likely that when the final eruption arrived the population might have been quite small," she says.

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The result: the Square Rigger you see here at £39.50. Still made of the same sailcloth canvas, it has padded handles, carrying strap, a file-size interior, and a key clip that lets you unlock doors without setting your bag down first.

Today, the Lands' End attaché peeks out from beneath alot of airplane seats, and you'll glimpse it on the pin-striped laps of executives hunkered down in chauffeured limousines.

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Health chiefs issue urgent warnings over dangerous lifestyles among young and old in Britain

Smoking and diet send ailing Scots to an early grave

By Gillian Bowditch, Scotland Correspondent

SCOTLAND is the most unhealthy nation in Western Europe. Scottish women have a lower life expectancy than any Western nation on the Continent and only in Portugal is life expectancy lower for men, according to the latest official statistics.

Life expectancy for Scottish woman is less than 77 years compared with more than 82 years in Japan and more than 80 in France. Woman in England and Wales may generally expect to live beyond 79.

Dr Robert Kendell, Chief Medical Officer at the Scottish Office, launched the report into Scotland's health yesterday and blamed smoking and diet. "Even if not a single cigarette was smoked in Scotland from noon today and not a single pie and chip supper was eaten, it would still take 10 to 20 years for the effects to be felt," he said. Scots generally consume too much sugar, alcohol and saturated fats and not enough fresh fruit and vegetables.

Dr Kendell said that health targets set in 1986 for reducing mortality from coronary heart disease and cancer in people under 65 years of age might be met by the year 2000, but targets for a drop in alcohol consumption, in smoking by the under-25s and in the dental health of infants would not be met without further initiatives.

He was particularly concerned about the increase in drug abuse. The Scottish Drug Misuse Database recorded 3,685 drug abusers in 1992-93, a rise of almost 40 per cent on the previous year.

Cases of tuberculosis, which had been falling steadily since the beginning of the century, are also increasing, though there is as yet no evidence that the HIV infection is responsible, as has been the case in the United States. A study investigating the links between TB and HIV has been started.

There has also been a big rise in the numbers of male suicides: 473 men, 70 per cent of them under the age of 50, committed suicide in 1993, more than double the number in the previous year and more than the total number of road accident deaths in Scotland last year.

Dr Kendell said there was a clear link between male suicide and unemployment. He said the lack of unskilled manual labour had left less well-educated men without a role in society.

Scotland also has one of the highest teenage birth rates in Europe at 48.3 per 1,000.



ROBIN MAYES

Dr Kenneth Calman, the Government's Chief Medical Officer, warned yesterday about teenage lifestyles

However, infant mortality rates in 1993 were the lowest recorded, at 6.5 per 1000 live births, down from 10.3 per 1000 in 1984. An important cause of the fall was the big drop in the number of cot deaths.

He said the rise in the number of cases of HIV infection and Aids was less than expected, partly because of needle exchanges and the availability of condoms. There were 2,055 cases of HIV infection in 1993 and 479 case of Aids, of whom 323 had died. Dr Kendell said that while the problem had not been solved, it had been contained.

The number of deaths from road traffic accidents, at 410, was the lowest figure recorded since the 1930s. More than 93 per cent of Scottish children had been immunised against childhood diseases.

Dr Kendell also described research into Alzheimer's disease. Yesterday was World Alzheimer's Day and an international conference on the disease was being held in Edinburgh, where the progress of research and the ethics of genetic testing for Alzheimer's were being debated. "I would be very surprised if there was not an effective treatment or preventive measure in 25 years' time," Dr Kendell said.

Body and Mind, page 16

Teenagers risk lives with sex and drugs

By Jeremy Laurance

YOUNG people are experimenting with sex and drugs at an earlier age than before putting their health and even their lives at risk, the Government's Chief Medical Officer said yesterday.

In his annual report on the nation's health, Dr Kenneth Calman says that while risk-taking and experimentation are a part of adolescence, young people are failing to heed the consequences of smoking, drinking and sex.

By the age of 16 a quarter of boys and a fifth of girls had had sexual intercourse. One in five youngsters first tasted alcohol before the age of 8 and by 15 more than one in ten drank at least once a week.

Smoking was unchanged during the past eight years but nearly one in six 15-year-olds had tried cannabis, one in 20 LSD, amphetamines or Ecstasy, and one in 100 heroin, cocaine or crack.

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Dormer on Bridge

By Albert Dormer, Bridge Correspondent

	♠K32 ♥Q65 ♦642 ♣8765	
♠J854 ♥J1097 ♦Q3 ♣Q52		♠Q106 ♥432 ♦J1085 ♣A43
	♠A97 ♥AK8 ♦AK97 ♣KJ10	

S	N
2♣	2♦
2NT	3NT
Pass	

Opening lead: ♥4

It looks simple: there are seven winners and two more can surely be established in clubs. But what is the precise sequence of play?

Solution: The scarcity of entries to dummy should warn you that it may not be right to tackle clubs in the normal way.

Suppose that the heart lead is taken in dummy and a club is led to the jack. The queen wins and West returns a spade. Now there is a problem. You may win in hand and force out the ♠A, but East takes the trick immediately and continues spades, dislodging the king.

You still have a high club in your hand, so the suit is blocked and the ♣9 will wither on the vine.

To avoid this, win the opening lead in your own hand and lead clubs from there. (You might as well lead the king, lest the queen be singleton.)

By this means dummy's entries are preserved and the defenders are powerless.

Keene on Chess

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Kamsky's complaint

Gata Kamsky, the American grandmaster who faces Britain's Nigel Short in the Professional Chess Association world championship semi-final in Linares, Spain, has repeated his charges that Nigel Short might collude with the Indian grandmaster Viswanathan Anand during play to communicate better moves. Anand is contesting the other semi-final against Britain's Michael Adams.

Initially Kamsky had threatened legal action if the semi-finals were not separated by a screen. After PCA officials rejected this claim, Kamsky has compromised by requesting a giant floral display on the stage to isolate the two matches. Kamsky has also demanded that a television company from Madrid film all the games. Kamsky said: "The TV film will show if Short and Anand were giving secret signs to each other during the games."

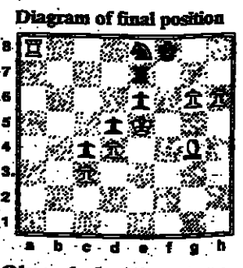
All officials connected with the match, as well as the other three players in the semi-finals, reject Kamsky's charges. It is believed that Kamsky's poor previous score against Nigel Short (three losses, no wins and one draw) has prompted the American grandmaster to launch a psychological blitzkrieg to upset his opponent's balance. Here is one of Short's earlier wins against the American.

White: Nigel Short
Black: Gata Kamsky
Tilburg 1990

Caro-Kann Defence

1	e4	c6
2	d4	d5
3	e5	Bf5
4	c3	e6
5	Be2	Be7
6	Nf3	g5
7	0-0	h5
8	Be3	Nd7
9	g4	g4
10	Ne1	Bg5
11	Nd3	Nh6
12	Nd2	h4
13	Qc1	Rg8
14	Nb3	Bxd3
15	Bxd3	a5
16	f4	gxf3
17	Rxf3	b6
18	Bxg5	Qxg5
19	Qxg5	Rxg5
20	Rh3	Ke7
21	Rxh4	Ng4
22	Re1	Rag8
23	g3	c5
24	Nd2	c4
25	Bc2	f5
26	exf6+	Nxf6
27	Nf3	Rh5
28	Rxh5	Nxh5
29	Kf2	Kd6
30	Ne5	Ndf6
31	Bd1	Ng7
32	g4	Rb8
33	Bf3	b5
34	axb5	Rxb5
35	Re2	a4
36	h4	a3
37	bxa3	Rb3
38	Rc2	Rxa3
39	h5	Nh7
40	Kg3	Ke7
41	Rh2	Rb3
42	Re2	Rb7
43	Kf4	Ne8
44	g5	Nd6
45	g6	Nf8
46	h6	Kf8
47	Re8+	Nde8
48	Ng4	Nxg4
49	Bxg4	Re7
50	Ke5	Black resigns

Diagram of final position



Olympiad collapses

Fide, the International Chess Federation, is to move its headquarters and secretariat from Athens after a disagreement with the Greek government over an unpaid grant.

Fide has also announced that the chess olympiad, which was scheduled to be played in Thessaloniki, Greece, in December, has been postponed indefinitely.

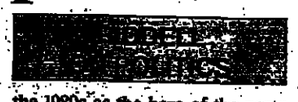
Winning Move, page 48

هكذا من الاصل

Indiscipline and confusion reign as leader fails to get a grip

Paddy Ashdown is part of the problem as well as the solution. His failure to take a grip on preparations for the conference is partly responsible for this week's muddle.

He has many strong leadership qualities: resilience, courage, determination, a clear strategic view of where his party should be going and a willingness to consider fresh ideas outside the conventional wisdom of Westminster. But he also has flaws: an unwillingness to enforce discipline and ensure that a consistent approach is followed.



Mr Ashdown emerged during the 1980s as the hero of the party rank-and-file: the man with a mysteriously daring background who was willing to think radically. But for all his successes since becoming leader six years ago, he has always sought to remain the outsider. He has wanted to be one of them as well as one of us. Three years ago, he encouraged the Young Liberal Democrats to cause trouble. But that approach has reinforced the inherent divergent tendencies of such a decentralist party.

The central dilemma for the party is the tension and, at times, conflict between its strength locally and its weakness centrally. This is not a matter of being anarchic or weird. The whacky element is much smaller than in the pre-1988 Liberal Assemblies. Rather, there is a naivety about national politics.

There is, for instance, nothing wrong about debating drugs or the monarchy. What was daft was allowing motions which maximised sensationalist treatment and provided such ammunition for Conservative Central Office. It should have been possible to frame motions urging study of decriminalisation of cannabis and of the royal prerogative, as the conference ultimately decided, which would have produced hardly a murmur of interest. Making a virtue of being outrageous is not daring but self-defeating for a third party facing a squeeze from Labour and wanting to win votes in the South West.

Organisational weaknesses are partly to blame. The party constitution was designed like the previous SDP one to make the conference more deliberative than declamatory, concentrating on lengthily considered policy papers. But there was always scope for other resolutions, like the ones on drugs and the monarchy, to be included without such prior debate.

A free-ranging agenda has been allowed by the conference committee which, as Menzies Campbell pointed out yesterday, is largely independent and operates without any checks and balances from the leadership, the MPs and the Federal Policy committee. This is a recipe for confusion unless a lead is applied from the centre. But Mr Ashdown has been reluctant to apply such a firm grip, allowing often contradictory policy statements to go forward without regard for the public spending implications.

There are a number of good ideas in the tax and benefit paper, but also too many loose ends about who will be affected. Malcolm Bruce clarified the party's economic objectives much more clearly yesterday than in his hapless debut on Monday, but the party has a long way to go to produce a coherent strategy and the promised costed programme.

In his closing speech today, Mr Ashdown *should* warn of the perils of self-indulgence in policymaking. If the Liberal Democrats want to be taken seriously and to have influence, *they should behave like* a national party with a consistent approach rather than a variety of local parties with often-contradictory stances. Mr Ashdown needs to confront his party with the constraints, as well as the opportunities, of their current position.

PETER RIDDELL

Ashdown to spell out the dangers of disunity

BY NICHOLAS WOOD AND PETER RIDDELL

PADDY Ashdown will try to coax his turbulent troops back into line today by highlighting *the perils of division* and disunity.

After a week in which the Liberal Democrat conference in Brighton has given its leader a rough ride, Mr Ashdown will remind them that politics is a dangerous business and they should be wary of playing games.

At the prompting of his senior colleagues, he has pulled back from directly rebuking his activists for fear of fuelling the deep unease in the party created by the advent of Tony Blair's new-look Labour party.

Mr Ashdown admitted yesterday to feeling "bruised" by the rank and file but insisted that his discomfort was a price worth paying for internal democracy.

While he will keep his temper in check and adopt a good-humoured approach, he



will make clear that if the party wants to stay in the big league of politics and build on its recent electoral successes it must avoid giving ammunition to its rivals.

His speech, closing the conference, will also strike an austere note over public spending by making clear that the leadership will be firm about costing all commitments and ruthlessly pruning those that cannot be afforded within a strict cash envelope.

Mr Ashdown made no secret of his fury earlier in the week over the vote to decriminalise cannabis, but has since been persuaded by his close associates that publicly at least he should be more tolerant of grassroots dissent.

Menzies Campbell, the party's foreign and defence spokesman, said yesterday that the leadership had wrongly given the impression that setbacks over relatively minor matters should be treated as if they were votes of no confidence.

Another leading figure said: "If Paddy takes a chunk of his speech to say you have got to grow up, I'll be sitting at the back of the hall, not the front."

In what his aides were billing as a typically straight-talking address, Mr Ashdown will also make his most direct overture to Mr Blair, to develop contacts about links between the two parties.

Having ditched so-called equidistance — anchoring his party mid-way between the Government and Labour — Mr Ashdown will highlight his main condition for a coalition if the next election ends with no overall winner. He will make clear that he has no intention of propping up the "drifting hulk" of John Major's administration and that a commitment to electoral reform is the minimum price he will demand from Labour.

In a remark that will anger urban activists, for whom Labour has long been the main foe, Mr Ashdown will tell Mr Blair: "Talking about pluralism is fine but the only guarantee of pluralism is fair votes."

After the platform defeats over cannabis and the minimum wage this week and the politically damaging debate on abolishing the monarchy, there were signs that activists are beginning to listen to their leaders. The conference threw out a long-standing welfare commitment that would have meant much higher taxes.

But senior figures made clear that they were reluctant to place all their trust in the conference. Mr Campbell said that the parliamentary party and leadership would have to play a bigger role in shaping the conference agenda.

Mr Ashdown's speech today will challenge John Major to follow the Liberal Democrat plan for public consultation over the approach to take towards closer European integration at the 1996 summit that will review the Maastricht treaty.

☐ Party activists forced the leadership yesterday into ending zealous fund-raising tactics which they claim have driven members out. A wave of grassroots protest over harassment of new members pushed the party into declaring an amnesty for recent recruits, allowing them six months before they are pressed to make donations.

The fund-raising issue is important to the party, which relies on members' donations to a larger extent than its rivals. But members said that pressure exerted on new recruits alienated them.

Letters, page 19

'Labour's message is: Tell us what we have to believe to win'

Maclennan scorns talk of pact with Blair

BY NICHOLAS WOOD CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LIBERAL Democrat confusion over links with Labour deepened yesterday when their incoming president attacked Tony Blair, accusing him of reducing his party to a state of "smiling anaemia".

Robert Maclennan also specifically ruled out talks with Labour over electoral pacts, deals or a possible coalition in the event of a hung parliament. The sharpness of his rhetoric allied with his refusal to countenance even exploratory discussions about electoral co-operation appeared to put him at odds with the party leader.

Paddy Ashdown has shifted his ground this week by making clear that it is now an "open question" whether his party abandons its past equidistance between its two big rivals and takes a decisive step towards Labour. He has said that nearer the election the party will have to make up its mind.

In private, he has been giving close consideration to putting out feelers to Mr Blair nearer the election and attaching conditions — principally Labour support in a later referendum on proportional representation — to any future relationship.

But the sceptical tone of Mr Maclennan's remarks will not make it any easier for Mr Ashdown to find a receptive audience and persuade the Labour leader to call off hardliners such as Jack Straw.

Mr Maclennan said that only the "hammer blows" of four successive election defeats had forced Labour to change its ways. "The message is: 'We are through with losing. Tell us what we have to believe if we want to win, and we'll believe it'.

"The new creed is opportunism. The ethos to say nothing if you can, but if you cannot say nothing, then to say nothing interesting.

"We are being told that we should be talking to Labour. Should we talk about electoral pacts? I think not. Should we talk about deals? I think not. Or post-election arrangements? I think not . . .

"Tony Blair has pushed moderation to extremes, he has gone over the top with restraint, he has reduced his party to smiling anaemia."

Mr Maclennan did not rule out all contacts between the two parties. He would be prepared to talk to the Labour leader about improving its approach in town halls and strengthening its commitment to the care of the mentally ill. But proportional representation remained the key to relations between the two parties — a position also adopted by Mr Ashdown.

"The true test of Tony Blair's commitment to pluralism is whether or not he accepts that it requires real constitutional reform to secure it. Not just a token transfer of power, but a modern constitution for Britain, with electoral reform guaranteeing that the voice of the British people is heard in the British parliament."

☐ Mr Maclennan faced demands to retract or substantiate a claim in his presidential address that civil servants sometimes told lies to please their political masters. Elizabeth Symons of the First Division Association of senior civil servants said: "He knows civil servants are unable to answer back. Mr Maclennan must now stand up his charge."

Anthony Lester, page 18

TONY WHITE



Robert Maclennan delivering a speech yesterday that appeared to put him at odds with his party leader

Offensive launched on big city socialists

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR Liberal Democrats underlined their deep opposition to Labour yesterday by launching an autumn offensive aimed at stripping power away from Tony Blair's party in its urban heartlands.

In a fundamental change to Liberal Democrat strategy, the party announced its determination to fight a high-profile battle in inner-city areas where it has been traditionally weak. The campaign will concentrate attention on exposing the differences between Tony Blair's new-look party and what Liberal Democrats claim is the reality of power-hungry councillors clinging to socialism.

Buoyed by success in urban areas at May's local elections, the party will set up its Urban Campaign Network to make further inroads into Labour's domination of the big cities. Simon Hughes, newly appointed the party's urban affairs spokesman, will lead the campaign with a series of visits to cities this autumn. Sheffield, Hull, Oldham, Liverpool, Southampton and Portsmouth are among the prime targets.

Mr Hughes told a fringe meeting: "This is part of the process of making us as relevant in urban Britain as we have been in rural Britain and the Celtic fringe. And we will never be a serious political party, we will never be a properly formed party and we will never be the government of Britain until we represent real places like Liverpool, Wigan and Oldham."

'Utopian' welfare scheme dropped as a vote loser

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

THE Liberal Democrats drew back last night from long-standing welfare commitments after being told that the tax bill would be electorally unacceptable.

Activists were urged to vote "with your heads, not your hearts" on a "citizen's income" that would ensure a basic income to everyone at a cost equivalent to 10p on the standard rate of income tax.

The vote to drop the scheme came as a relief to party leaders, who feared that the proposals would saddle them with commitments that could prove electorally disastrous.

Paddy Ashdown, the party leader, and Malcolm Bruce, Treasury spokesman, have made clear that the party must make realistic, costed economic policies to rid itself of the "woolly-minded" image.

However, the party offered no clarification of its plans for the highest level of tax, which was pitched at 60 per cent for those earning more than £100,000, but which Mr Bruce wants to be 50 per cent.

The citizen's income plan, for minimum income either through earnings or state help, has long been a Liberal Democrat promise. The party had reviewed the scheme, concluding that it would not necessarily offer help to those on welfare, but would benefit non-workers in households with high incomes.

Sir William Goodhart, chairman of the party's tax and benefits working group, told the conference that the scheme would cost £20 billion to set up. Calling on the party to reject the partial income scheme, he said: "It is a Utopian idea which should be sent packing back to Utopia. Let's be realistic and vote with our heads and not with our hearts. We have many spending commitments, many of them in this paper. We are going to have to tell the voters how we are going to pay for them."

Mr Bruce later promised that the Liberal Democrats would stand by their commitments to invest in health and education but underlined that he would not allow unrealistic and uncosted manifesto commitments.

The conference backed the party's tax and benefits package, which aims to take 50,000 low-earners out of the tax net, phasing out tax reliefs and allowances that mostly benefit high earners and establishing more progressive tax bands. It also includes measures to increase child benefit and introduce a carer's benefit.

Financial laws move defeated

THE conference rejected proposals to impose tight curbs on the City, including a tax on speculators and a powerful new financial services watchdog (Jonathan Prynn writes).

Delegates debated a motion condemning the "unreformed City" as "one of the most important factors in preventing long-term economic recovery in Britain" and calling for legislation to bring it under control.

Richard Denton-White, the proposer, said the City was responsible for destroying British jobs and bringing disaster to the Third World by imposing rippling debts and financing the arms trade.

However, Tim Clement Jones, chairman of the party's finance committee, dismissed the motion as a collection of ill-informed prejudices "derived from the financial pages of *The Beano*".

Scots to learn cost of independence

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

SNP CONFERENCE

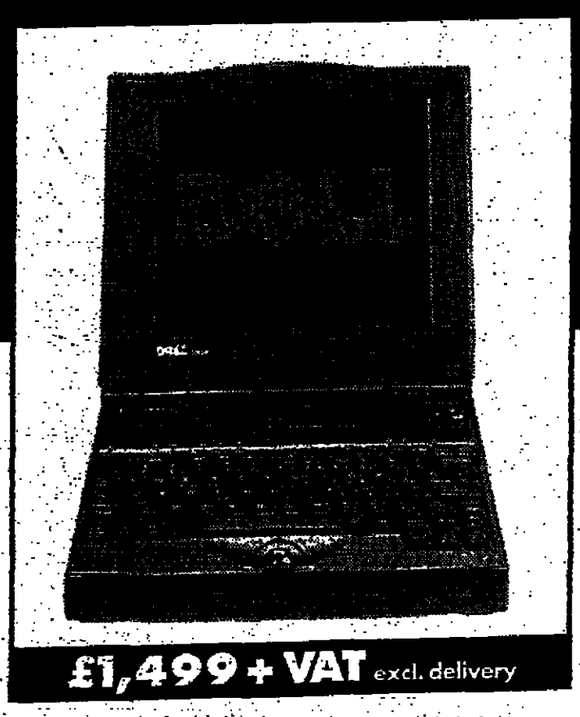
SCOTTISH National Party leaders have promised to tell taxpayers how much independence is likely to cost them.

The SNP, which opened its 60th annual party conference yesterday, plans to publish a detailed budget to coincide with Kenneth Clarke's national budget in November. Delegates are confident that the SNP figures will show that independence will not mean higher taxation for most Scots.

Alex Salmond, the party leader, portrayed Scotland as a nation of "poverty amid plenty" yesterday. He said that in 25 years the billions of pounds made by the Government from North Sea oil amounted to £20,000 for every person in Scotland. The inability to invest it there was a wasted opportunity.

The SNP has frequently been critisised for being strong on rhetoric but soft on hard economic facts. Yesterday Mr Salmond pledged to change that with "a watertight budgetary process" in which the party's full range of policies would be analysed.

On independence, he accused John Major of operating a double standard by promising the people of Northern Ireland a referendum while denying the people of Scotland that option. He said that the Prime Minister had conceded the important principle of self-determination. "That makes his opposition in regards to the Scottish question unsafe and unsound."



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Couple on the run after police foil used car plot

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A COUPLE with a taste for the good life have gone on the run after netting more than £100,000 in an elaborate second-hand car sting.

Hertfordshire Police said yesterday that in the past two years Suzanne Trounce, 25, from St Albans, and Andrew Kuc, 30, from Potters Bar, had wiped thousands of miles off milometers of cars bought at auction and forged bogus service histories to make up to £1,000 on each of the deals.

Police working with trading standards officers have discovered buyers from all over London and the South East who say they were duped by the pair. The couple were arrested last May, but disappeared after being granted bail. Mr Kuc would buy Vauxhall Cavaliers at National Car Auctions in Colchester, Essex, the police said. He would select G, H, and J registration former company cars with good bodywork and pay about £3,500.

The cars would usually would have more than 100,000 miles on the clock, but the police said Mr Kuc would clock them down to 40,000 miles and have them valeted. False garage printing stamps were made up after blank service history forms were bought over the counter at Vauxhall dealerships.

Miss Trounce would then advertise the vehicles with an MoT in Auto Trader under the heading "Lady owner private sell", telling buyers the car had been supplied by her company.

St Albans police said the couple lived together in a rented flat in the town, although they both had homes elsewhere, and used the names Robin and Rachel Parker. Mr Kuc, who had a graphic design business, drove a £35,000 911 Porsche. He had also owned a Harley-Davidson motorbike, a TVR sports car and a Lotus sports car.

The bubble burst earlier this year when a motorist from Romford, Essex, discovered that the car he had bought for £4,200 from "Mrs Parker" with only 40,000 miles on the clock had in fact been sold for £3,200 at auction a few days earlier with mileage of 117,000. Garages shown on the service history did not exist.

The police said a garage owner had confirmed that he had given MoT certificates to more than 100 cars presented by Mr Kuc in two years.



Trounce: placed the advertisements



Kuc: had a taste for expensive cars

ADRIAN BROOKS



City of London office workers at Royal Mint Court, which has a total ban, grab an outside smoking break

Anti-smoking campaigners take their case to smaller employers

■ With most larger companies adopting workplace smoking policies, campaigners believe things are moving their way without conflict. Lin Jenkins reports

PRESSURE groups opposed to smoking at work are urging small companies to introduce tobacco policies in line with those operated by most big employers.

The move follows the absence of an expected flood of legal actions in the wake of the £15,000 out-of-court settlement made to a council worker who claimed her health was damaged by passive smoking.

Campaigners had predicted that the threat of legal claims would force companies to introduce bans or restrictions on smoking in the workplace. But, apart from one or two awards made out of court and not in line with the case of Veronica Bland and Southport Metropolitan Council, few people have brought claims.

None has yet reached court, where those opposed to strict anti-smoking policies claim they would fail through lack of proof about the effects of passive smoking.

Action on Smoking and Health (Ash) said: "We have had one or two claims settled for relatively small sums on the understanding they are not discussed. But our impression is that things are moving strongly in our direction without conflict. More employers are adopting a policy."

Already 85 per cent of firms operate some controls on smoking in the workplace. A survey of 731 companies by the employment agency group Reed Personnel Services shows 94 per cent of companies with over 1,000 employees ban smoking or restrict freedom to smoke.

Medical research suggests that at least one non-smoker dies every day in this country from lung cancer as a result of inhaling tobacco smoke.

Government policy is to have the "large majority" of employees working in non-smoking buildings by the beginning of next year.

A spokesman for the Health Education Authority said: "Larger companies have adopted policies ahead of smaller ones for a number of reasons. There is normally some established consultation process between employer and employees, whereas in smaller companies it is different."

He said that small companies often had little space to provide a smoking room, or had a boss who smoked and objected to restrictions. "Total bans are now deemed hazardous since those who smoke do not have the proper facilities and smoke in places where they could easily start fires."

IBM was one of the first companies to introduce a policy of designated smoking areas for its 12,000 employees. Banks and building societies all have policies, 30 per cent of the Civil Service operates a blanket ban and Shell UK has designated rooms on each floor of its offices.

Arrested soldiers 'stained with blood'

FROM AGENCE-FRANCE PRESSE IN LARNACA

THREE British soldiers being held in connection with the murder of a Danish tour guide in Cyprus were blood-stained when arrested, a court in Larnaca was told yesterday.

The men were remanded in custody for a further eight days after the hearing. Defence lawyers challenged the legality of the arrest of Riflemen Justin Fowler, 26, Alan Ford, 26, and Jeff Pernell, 23, all serving with the Royal Green Jackets at the Dhekelia base.

The suspects have not been formally charged with the abduction and murder of Louisa Jensen, 23, last week. She was found naked and badly beaten in a shallow grave two days after she was abducted.

She and her boyfriend Michaelis Vassiliades had been riding a motorcycle when they were forced off the road at a nearby resort. Miss Jensen was adbucted and Mr Vassiliades alerted the police.

Three men dragged her into their car after beating the woman with a tool, probably a shovel, the court was told.

When the suspects were stopped, there were blood stains on the men and in their car, Inspector Markos Christou told the court. He said that the soldiers were arrested after they refused to disclose their identity to a police officer.

They "behaved in a disorderly fashion" and shouted at and insulted the officer, Mr Christou said. Two British military policemen arrived to help to take the suspects to the police station where Mr Pernell kicked another officer, he said. An earlier hearing was told that Mr Pernell had confessed to Miss Jensen's murder.

The defence questioned the grounds for the arrest and the fact that police had taken no statement from the officer who was allegedly assaulted.

Police said their investigations would be prejudiced if they were not granted more time for inquiries. The judge overruled defence objections.



Cilla: two-year deal

Cilla stays with ITV for £3m

Cilla Black became Britain's highest-paid television star when she signed a £3 million deal to stay with LWT for two more years after turning down an approach from the BBC. The tenth season of *Blind Date* starts next week and she will also continue to host *Surprise Surprise*.

Trailer awry

A trailer shown on HTV at 7pm for a documentary on child abuse was unnecessarily dramatic, the Broadcasting Standards Council ruled in upholding a viewer's complaint of bad taste.

Savile inquest

An inquest into the death of Lady Alethea Savile, 31, who was found dead at her home in Chelsea, was opened and adjourned until October 17. The results of further tests are awaited.

Tasteful job

Bulmers the cider maker has hired 15 women as part-time tasters. They must choose one of 60 adjectives to describe each drink. Most male applicants were retired and had weak taste-buds.

Guy's charge

An anaesthetist's assistant at Guy's Hospital was charged with theft and possessing drugs after doctors found painkillers were missing. The assistant, 29, was bailed by Tower Bridge Magistrates.



Major delivers school library to squatter camp

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN IVORY PARK SQUATTER CAMP, NEAR JOHANNESBURG

MORE than a year after the library of Ivory Park primary school opened, it had no books because there was no money. John Major delighted pupils and teachers yesterday at the school when he unveiled a fully equipped library filled with literature provided by the British Government.

While the focus of Mr Major's activities yesterday was mainly on sport and education, the Prime Minister also announced an initiative to assist South Africa overcome law and order problems. Accompanied by Sidney Mufamadi and Jessie Duarte, respectively national and regional Security Ministers, Mr Major unveiled a British-style community policing project.

At least two senior officers of the Metropolitan Police are to travel to South Africa to arrange training courses in the Western Cape and Johannesburg. The groundwork for the project has already been laid by Chief Superintendent Peter Stevens of the Metropolitan Police, who has spent several months in South Africa working with the Commonwealth Observers Mission.

Situated in the heart of a squatter camp about 20 miles northeast of Johannesburg, the school at Ivory Park is one of 15 primary and secondary schools across South Africa earmarked to benefit from a 430,000 rands (£78,000) British education scheme, due to be completed by the end of next year. The Prime Minister is keen to assist South African education.

The project was launched after the British Overseas Development Agency (ODA) was approached by the Independent Development Trust, a South African body established under the former National Party government. The trust, which built the schools, struck a deal with the ODA to provide an average of three books per pupil and conduct training courses for teachers. The long-term aim is to remould the schools into models for future educational development.

Ivory Park is a teeming settlement with a population of more than 200,000 crammed into corrugated iron and concrete shacks built on inhospitable dusty soil. There are more than 1,000 pupils at the primary school, aged 6-13. Jonas Lephalala, 36, the school principal, believes that with more than 360,000 books and new teacher training courses, education at his school will be transformed.

For Mr Lephalala, the new library means he no longer has to make regular visits to nearby Rabi Ridge to borrow books for pupils. "If blacks in South Africa are to get ahead, literacy is crucial," he said. "That is why the British contribution is so important."

Moment of glory, page 1
Leading article, page 19



John Major with Sir Bobby Charlton, the former football star, during a coaching session for boys in Alexandra township yesterday

Religion of the playing field ends in lost illusions

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

JOHN Major recognised the huge importance of sport in the life of South Africa when he brought with him a group of leading sports figures, Sir Colin Cowdrey, Sir Bobby Charlton, Rob Andrew and Judy Simpson, to help cement British ties here.

Sport in South Africa is not simply a leisure pastime; at times it amounts to a state religion. This is especially true of the white community.

In the darkest days of the international isolation brought on by apartheid, South Africans nursed two illusions. The first was that as long as they could still play international matches, or host international championships, they were not truly isolated. The second was that, even if they were not playing against the best in the world, they were maintaining a standard that would enable them to beat the rest when their isolation ended.

The first illusion led them to spend taxpayers' money on the surreptitious funding of pirate teams. Sport became an arm of foreign policy. The second led them to a series of cruel disappointments when the apartheid era finally ended.

The South Africans have proved poor losers. The early losses in rugby games after sporting contacts were resumed led to turmoil in the bodies controlling the sport. In cricket, too, as soon as the team returned from its unhappy experiences in England this summer, the coach was sacked. Even in athletics the South Africans have not come up to their expectations.

The blacks, noting the white enthusiasm for sport, turned against it. Mr Major's initiatives in sport are now correctly aimed at spreading skills to the wider community.

UN meeting to focus on peacemaking role

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE rapid expansion in African peacekeeping is likely to be one of the main themes of the United Nations' annual General Assembly debate, which begins on Monday, after John Major's announcement of an initiative to prevent conflict on the continent (James Bone writes).

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the first African UN Secretary-General, and Kofi Annan, the first African head of UN peacekeeping, often appeal for greater international support for operations in Africa and many world leaders are expected to echo their concern.

Britain wants the United Nations to help African nations equip and deploy peacekeepers on the continent, as opposed to the increasingly fashionable idea of setting up a UN quick reaction force.

In a speech at the General Assembly next Wednesday, Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, will outline proposals for strengthening UN assistance to African governments, which may include sub-regional peacekeeping centres to support governments that contribute "blue berets" and providing trianing funds at African staff colleges.

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To play both games you will need your weekly Countdown game card, which you will find in *The Times* every Tuesday.

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To play, tune in to *Countdown* on Channel 4 at 4.30pm today and you have six chances of winning or sharing the £500 prize.

In each of the six rounds where letters are drawn on TV a contestant will select nine letters. Check these against the eight letters printed for the same TV round on your game card (ie, by excluding the rounds where numbers are drawn. Round 5 on TV will equate to word Round 4 on your card). If you can match all eight letters, in any one round, in any order, you have won that round and can claim a share of today's £500.N B If you have the same letter repeated in any one row on your card, it can only be crossed off if that letter appears the same number of times on that TV round.

To claim the TV prize, phone our hotline on 091-510 0665 between 5pm and 8pm today. You must have your game card with you. If there is more than one valid claim, the prize will be divided among the winners.

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THE TIMES

Today's Vowels	
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Round 2	I U E E
Round 3	A I A
Round 4	E I I E
Round 5	A O I
Target Number: 36	

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For the purpose of judging, The Concise Oxford Dictionary — New Edition for the 1990s will be the sole reference, and the rules for Countdown will apply. In all matters the Editor's decision will be final.

If your copy of *The Times* did not contain a game card, contact your newsagent or call 071-867 0404.

Countdown game devised by Armand Jammot

4 CHANNEL FOUR TELEVISION

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COUNTDOWN PRIZEWINNERS

The £1,500 Day 1 TV prize was shared by four winners. They are: Mr William Arbuckle of Glasgow, Scotland; Mr Raymond Bickell of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex; Mr Gordon Cleminson of Chesham, Buckinghamshire and Mrs Elizabeth Mackenzie of Fife, Scotland.

The £500 Day One Times game prize was shared by two winners with 40 letters each. They are: Mr Dan Rothenberg of Sutton, Surrey and Mr Peter Grissell of Hampton Park, Hereford. Mr Grissell, who is a structural engineer, had the following consonants on his card and by using the vowels for Day One made the following five words:

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Round 2: T D D N S (E E O I) ..... DESTINED
Round 3: R S V P L R (I A A) ..... ARRIVALS
Round 4: L K R C B (A A E A) ..... BLACKER
Round 5: M N Y T R S (E I I) ..... MINISTER

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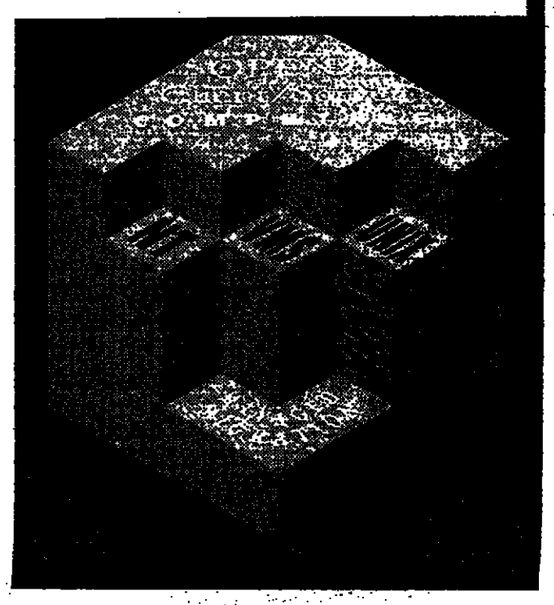
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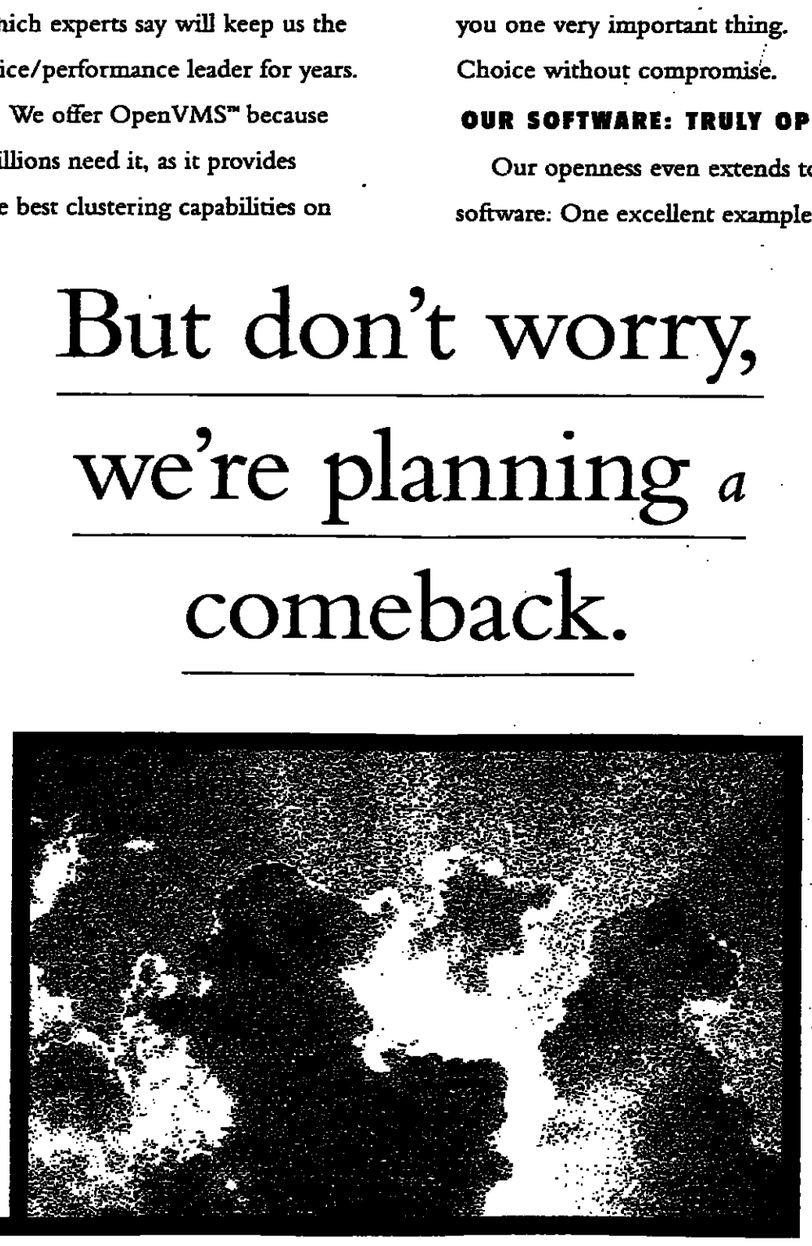
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Delhi troops gain upper hand over Kashmir militants

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN SRINAGAR

KASHMIRI militants are taking an unprecedented beating from Indian security forces. They are largely leaderless, divided, and for the first time are unable to impose their will freely on a population increasingly disillusioned with the five-year separatist struggle.

Despite continuing enthusiasm for breaking away from India, there is a measure of open resistance to some of the militants, many of whom have turned to crime and extortion — just as happened with the Punjab separatist campaign, which collapsed partly because of public disgust with the criminal activities of terrorist organisations.

A year ago there were 70 militant organisations in the valley, most of them small; now there are perhaps 30, only about six of which pose a significant threat to security forces. Their weakened state is emboldening the government to try to hold elections in the state next year, defying threats by armed groups to disrupt them.

The Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, the most popular militant faction in the valley, this week dashed government hopes that it might renounce violence and contest any poll, plans for which are likely to be called off if there is a fresh eruption of violence. Yasin Malik, 28, its leader, said in Srinagar: "We will never fight elections. India will install a puppet government and we will have nothing to do with it."

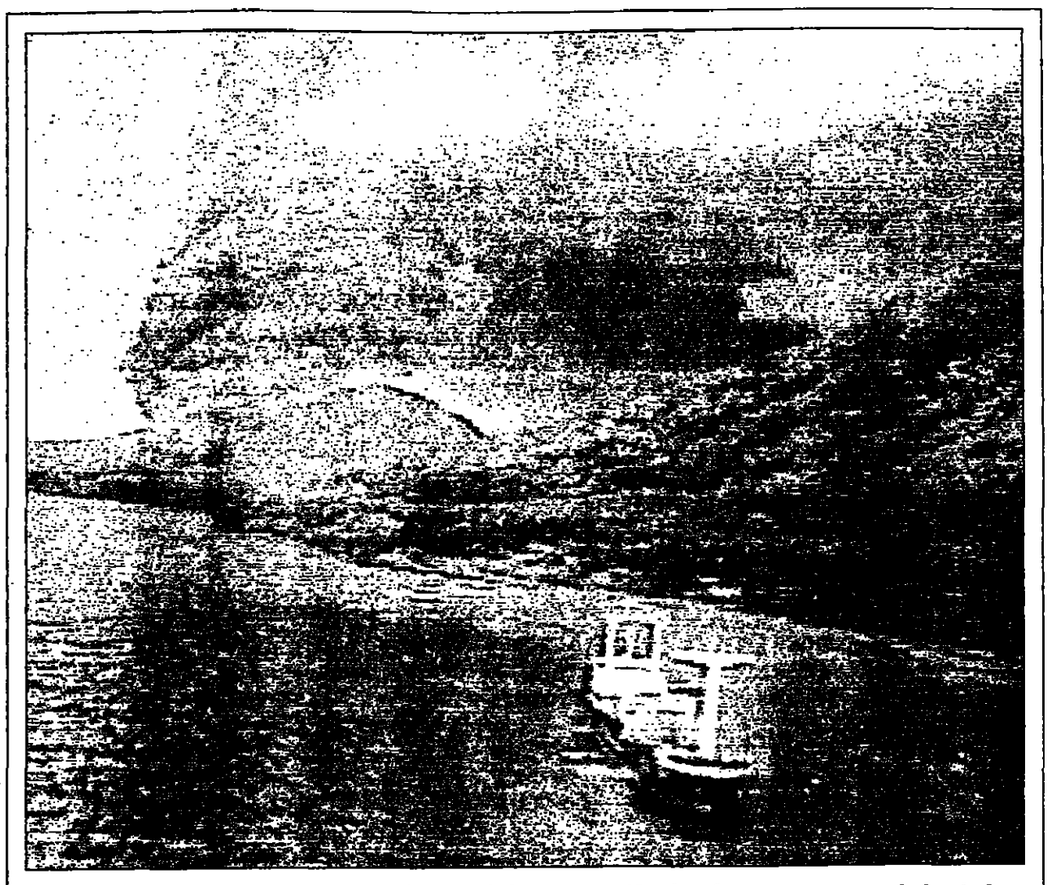
The front, most of whose leaders are dead, announced a ceasefire three months ago, probably because it was too weak to continue fighting. Mr Malik, who was released from jail three months because of failing health, has in recent weeks survived two assassination attempts by rival groups.

Hizbul Mujahidin, the most powerful faction, which is financed from Pakistan, was probably behind the attempts to kill Mr Malik, who favours a reunited Kashmir independent of both India and Pakistan. The group, which draws most of its support from rural areas, has lost some of its popularity because of suspicions that it was responsible for the assassination in June of Qazi Nissar Ahmad, a popular south Kashmiri religious leader who had openly criticised Hizbul. His murder led to an outburst of anti-Pakistan sentiment. Large crowds marched through his home town of Anantnag denouncing Islamabad — an unprecedented show of hostility towards one of the main paymasters of Kashmiri militancy.

Claims by the Indian government that increasing numbers of militants from Hizbul and other goups are being apprehended as a result of tip-offs appear to be valid.

G. M. Soofi, editor of the Urdu-language *Srinagar Times*, used to receive a daily pile of 60 or 70 statements from militant organisations that he had to publish under duress. Now he gets half that number. He said that his newspaper was once more able to publish news and not just the statements of militants. "The situation has changed. We can argue with the militants, we can fight with them. They are not as strong as they were."

Disenchantment with the separatists has done nothing to soften the valley's sense of alienation from India. Troops and personnel of the Border Security Force, a paramilitary organisation, are no longer so blatantly abusive, although they continue to torture suspects. But rapes by the security forces, once a common feature, have largely ended.



A cargo ship passing the town of Rabaul in Papua New Guinea yesterday where two volcanoes spewed rock and ash for a third day. Beleaguered residents now face the danger of *tsunamis* (tidal waves) as continuous earthquakes triggered by the volcanoes cause the sea level to drop. Scientists at the scene on the island of New Britain said that eruptions were continuing from the Vulcan and Tarvurvur volcanoes, but their intensity had lessened by last night. However, they said huge amounts of rock and ash were being thrown up more than a mile into the air from the volcanoes, which began erupting early on Monday. Despite the dangers, 150 troops were deployed after reports that abandoned homes and businesses in Rabaul had been looted. A small number of people have refused to leave their homes. Witnesses said that huge clouds of smoke and debris continued to darken the sky. *(AP)*

Eruptions hit New Britain

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nigerian officers removed

Lagos: Fifteen Nigerian military officers have been retired after joining the ousted army chief, General Christopher Alli, in calling for the junta to surrender power to civilians.

Chief Moshood Abiola, the opposition leader, has appeared in court in Abuja for the resumption of his treason trial, despite ill health. *(AP)*

Revenge attack

Hong Kong: The wife of the Chinese soldier who shot dead nine people in Peking on Tuesday, starting with his commanding officer, had died during an abortion ordered by him under the country's limit of one child per family.

Glider stopped

Jerusalem: Israeli troops prevented a hang-glider, possibly flown by an armed Palestinian, from entering the country from Jordan. The glider disappeared after they opened fire.

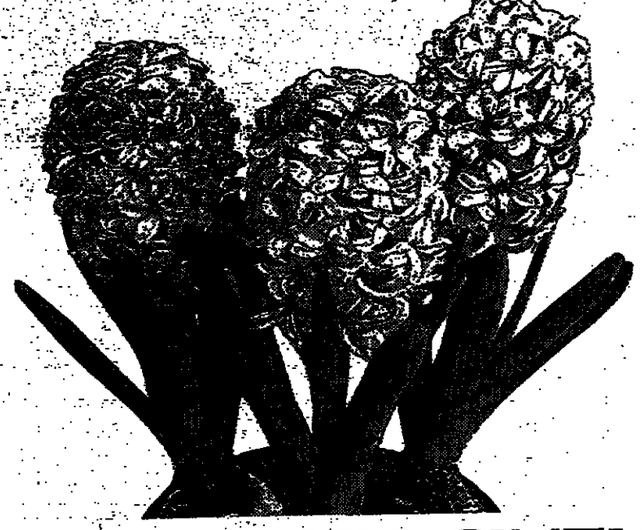
Hostage hope

Phnom Penh: Negotiations over three Western hostages held by the Khmer Rouge in southern Cambodia have resumed, a senior army commander said. *(Reuter)*

King installed

Kuala Lumpur: Tuanku Jaafar is crowned tenth sovereign of Malaysia today under the rotating monarchy. *(Reuter)*

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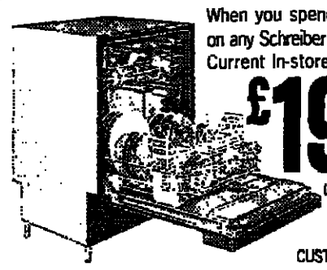
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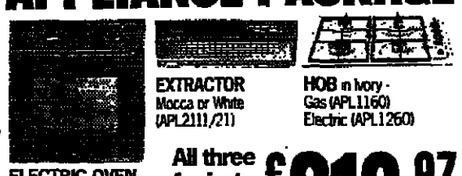
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Port-au-Prince junta gives security forces carte blanche to stamp out dissent

Haitian military regime outlaws public protests

BY TOM RHODES IN PORT-AU-PRINCE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

HAITI'S military government yesterday issued a communiqué banning all public demonstrations and told the country's police "to take all necessary measures" to maintain public order.

The statement issued by the de facto government of Emile Jonassaint, installed by the military regime after the elected President, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was ousted in September 1991, came only hours after thousands of Haitians took to the streets in violent protests against the junta, which has ruled the Caribbean nation for almost three years.

On Tuesday, one man was beaten to death in Port-au-Prince and, according to one of the American soldiers who could do no more than stand by and watch, a Haitian policeman was shot in the chest. The protests were the first since Mr Aristide's departure from the country. The frustration of American troops, whose rules of engagement do not allow them to intervene, was clearly growing yesterday. Vicious police behaviour is what passes for normality in Haiti, but the brutal violence between the Haitian army and supporters of Mr Aristide is now being exposed to the world on television — as is the clear bewilderment and anger of the American soldiers.

The US command yesterday warned Lieutenant-General Raoul Cédras that American troops would have to take action if he failed to control the situation. The American army is, however, hoping to avoid any direct intervention that might cause the entrenchment of US forces.

Major-General David Meade, the commander of the 10th Mountain Division, said he had watched the police beatings from a window at the American Embassy with dismay. He had been joined by Lieutenant-General Hugh Shelton, the commander of the American operation, and William Swing, the American Ambassador to Haiti. They became determined to make crowd control the central issue of any initial talks with General Cédras.

The communiqué from the Haitian military called on the police to "take all measures to protect the security, the lives and goods of all Haitians and foreigners living in Haiti" and asked the hundreds of journalists to "be more professional and more objective" in their work.

Critics of the accord reached last Sunday between the Haitian high command and Jimmy Carter, the former American President, are convinced that, for separate reasons, both Mr Aristide's supporters and the Haitian leadership want the Americans to be drawn further into the Haitian quagmire.

Father Jean Juste, a leading supporter of Mr Aristide, called for calm on Creole radio, asking the poorest people in the slums of Port-au-Prince to avoid any confrontation with militiamen who have tortured, beaten and murdered them since the departure of the former Roman Catholic priest.

By yesterday morning, 4,700 American troops had arrived in Port-au-Prince and a further 1,800 were in the northern city of Cap Haïtien. It is expected that there will be a total of 15,000 by the end of the week. The question of joint patrols between American and Haitian forces is being discussed and will depend largely on how government authorities react to American pressure to end the violence. There is still considerable fear, however, that one incident could spark a serious conflict in which American troops might find themselves unavoidably embroiled.

US plea, page 1
Peter Brookes, page 18



An American soldier looks on as a Haitian policeman swings his baton to disperse Aristide supporters

British landlord pursues Duvalier

Paris: The whereabouts of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the former Haitian dictator, were a mystery yesterday as his British landlord in the Riviera resort of Cannes sought to evict him.

Television stations said Mr Duvalier, granted exile after he was ousted by an uprising in 1986, had left for the Paris region. He has avoided reporters seeking his views on events in Haiti.

Roland Miller, the businessman who owns the villa in the Riviera suburb of Super-Cannes, said Mr Duvalier owed him a substantial amount of rent. He said he planned to fly to Cannes at the weekend to settle matters as he had been told that "bailiffs were moving in today because of debts he owes to other people".

Mr Duvalier, 43, who has lived with his mother and aides since his wife divorced him two years ago, moved into Mr Miller's house last year after being forced out of a grander neighbouring property. "It was only supposed to be for one month as a favour," Mr Miller said. *(Reuter)*

Cédras deal starts war of whispers

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

THE growing rift between Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton is almost a family row, as if they were brothers or maybe a father and son who cannot get along for more than a few days at a time.

By yesterday, as the Carter plan for Haiti ran into setbacks, the two sides were engaged in mutual sniping, despite orders from Mr Clinton that criticism of the former President must cease. Administration officials are convinced that Mr Carter ought to have pressed for an even better deal in Haiti and have decided quietly to avoid calling on his services in future.

Undeterred, Mr Carter said yesterday that he would follow up his June success in persuading North Korea to halt its nuclear blackmail by accepting a South Korean invitation to bring leaders of the two Koreas together for talks.

The Clinton-Carter clash of temperaments is perhaps inevitable. The two men are both former Governors of southern states, strong-willed and used to getting their own way. White House aides have complained that Mr Carter is trying to put a gloss on his own presidency, which ended in ignominy. Carter associates say the former President displays far more effective diplomatic skills than the present one. While Mr Clinton often speaks circumspectly, with his eyes on re-election, Mr Carter talks with the bluntness of a man who has nothing to lose, and that includes scolding the Administration.

As an example, Mr Carter said after he returned home to Atlanta that he had told Lieutenant-General Raoul Cédras, the Haitian dictator, that he was ashamed of American policy towards Haiti, particularly the United Nations embargo.

In the whispering campaign against Mr Carter, Clinton aides suggested that he failed to follow orders to get General Cédras and other senior officers out of Haiti, an allegation the Carter camp denies.

The most serious irritation on the Carter side is its belief that the former President's safety was put in jeopardy when Mr Clinton allowed invasion planes to take off while the American delegation was still negotiating in Port-au-Prince.

Hero-hungry American parties woo warrior turned peacemaker

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

IN AN America yearning for leadership, Colin Powell's prestige as a national hero and potential President has received an emphatic boost from his role in the eleventh-hour negotiations in Haiti. If he ran as a Republican, he could beat President Clinton by 51 to 41 per cent, according to a *Los Angeles Times* poll published yesterday. It was conducted while the Haitian crisis was heating. The survey showed that General Powell, born in Harlem, New York, of Jamaican immigrant parents, enjoys a remarkable approval rating of 74 per cent, with only 8 per cent disapproving. Not since Dwight Eisenhower, the D-Day commander who went on to the White House, has a figure in US public life been held in such universal esteem. At 57, retired from the army, he is articulate, charismatic and a long-running success story: combat hero, top Pentagon aide, National Security Adviser to Ronald Reagan, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and architect of the Gulf victory. In Haiti, he spoke as a fellow soldier of Caribbean heritage to Lieutenant-General Raoul Cédras, leader of the junta, persuading him that to step down would not be a dishonour. He was equally pivotal in winning over Mrs Cédras. In emotional meetings, he told her: "This is what military honour and courage are."

MAN IN THE NEWS



Colin Powell discussing the Haiti deal with President Clinton

General Powell's presence was the key to the talks, according to Jimmy Carter, the former President. Since then Mr Carter has been a loose cannon, criticising the Clinton policy. General Powell has kept out of controversy and remains protected, at least for now, by his earlier disagreement with Haiti policy.

Yet he is a political enigma, even to his closest friends. He refuses to say if he is a Democrat or a Republican, leaving them to compete for his services. Feelers from the Clinton camp about him replacing the hapless Warren Christopher as Secretary of State elicited the reply that he was intrigued but still occupied with writing his memoirs. He publicly denounced Mr Clinton for allowing homosexuals into the armed forces, yet he holds candid policy talks with the President in private.

A growing number of Republicans see the general as a dream candidate against Mr Clinton in 1996 as President or Vice-President. Some say he is seriously considering the idea. An exploratory committee formed three months ago to draft General Powell on to the Republican ticket already has coordinators in 21 states. It is led by two prominent black Republicans, Arthur Fletcher, former chairman of the civil rights commission, and Maurice Dawkins, a former Senate candidate. The unspoken benefit of a Powell candidacy is that he could pull black voters into the Republican camp without vexing whites.

Marlin Fitzwater, former spokesman for Presidents Reagan and Bush, said: "He's been very close-mouthed about his plans, but I think he would be a terrific Republican candidate for President."

Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster, hoped that he was one of theirs. "He's overwhelmingly a strong leader who gets things done and a man of high moral character," she said.

The general is also rich. He has an annual army pension of $83,000 (£52,800), a reported advance of $6 million for his memoirs, and is in steady demand for speeches despite his fee of up to $60,000.

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	£10,000+	3.23	3.28
	£2,500+	3.03	3.07
	Below £2,500	1.00	1.00
DEPOSIT ACCOUNT (Half Yearly Interest Option)	£1+	0.25	0.25
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Nancy Reagan recalls gaffes

BY MARTIN FLETCHER

Nancy Reagan has joined the battle of former First Ladies. As Barbara Bush tours America promoting her memoirs, Mrs Reagan has revealed some of the lighter moments of her White House years.

There was the occasion when she rushed to the lavatory on Air Force One and forgot to lock the door. The pilot walked in on her. "The expression on his face — and on mine," she recalled to laughter during a speech in Washington on Tuesday night.

On another occasion Mrs Reagan was wearing a blouse and wraparound skirt while entertaining a female visitor from whom she was soliciting funds for redecorating the White House. "She got up to leave, and I got up to shake hands with her . . . the skirt is down at my ankles and I'm standing there in my pantyhose." Mrs Reagan recounted. "I don't know whether we ever got the money from the lady, but I said to her, 'I'm sure this is a meeting you're never going to forget'."

Mrs Reagan's chair once fell off the dais while she was listening to a piano recital by Vladimir Horowitz after a White House dinner. "My husband got up and said, 'I told you not to do that unless it wasn't going well'."

The former First Lady also revealed that she, like Mrs Bush, secretly favoured a woman's right to choose while their husbands were publicly opposed to abortions.

Bosnia pullout 'may need combat troops'

BY JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE United Nations Secretary-General gave a warning yesterday that Britain and other countries might have to send combat troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina to extricate their peacekeepers if the UN's mission there becomes untenable.

In a report to the Security Council, Boutros Boutros Ghali said UN peacekeepers would have to leave Bosnia in a hurry if the arms embargo on the Bosnian government were lifted, or if Nato took tougher action to enforce weapons exclusion zones.

Britain, meanwhile, has decided to go ahead with the next rotation of troops despite the possibility that all UN peacekeepers may have to be withdrawn. A new batch of British troops will begin deploying to Bosnia tomorrow for a six-month tour of duty, the Ministry of Defence said last night.

The 1st Battalion The Royal Highland Fusiliers, which has been training for peacekeeping duties with Warrior armoured vehicles in Germany, will replace the 2nd Battalion The Royal Anglian Regiment, whose tour is due to end next month.

A number of support units with the British forces in Bosnia, including signals, logistics and engineer squadrons, are also due to complete tours of duty in the next few weeks and will be replaced. The British military presence in Bosnia will remain at about 3,300. The next rotation comes at a time when Nato and the UN are completing plans for a possible withdrawal because of the October 15 deadline set by America for a lifting of the arms embargo if the Bosnian Serbs fail to agree to the latest peace plan.

The US Administration now appears less enthusiastic about lifting the arms ban, partly through pressure from Britain, France and other countries with troops in Bosnia. However, contingency plans are nearly complete for evacuating UN troops with the aid of American transport aircraft.

Dr Boutros Ghali said he had directed that plans be completed for a "withdrawal at short notice", probably under extremely difficult conditions. "In a number of foreseeable circumstances, this could be achieved only by the temporary introduction of a significant number of highly combat-capable ground forces by member states outside the UN framework," he said.

□ **Nairobi:** The UN has put Somalia's warlords on their last warning to form a government "almost immediately" or face abandonment by the world community (Sam Kiley writes). Kofi Annan, the UN Under Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations, said in Kenya yesterday, after a tour of Somalia, that without a breakthrough soon the Security Council would have to end its Somalia mission.

Verne foretold fax and franglais

FROM ADAM SAGE IN PARIS



Verne: his 1863 novel, predicting the death of culture, languished in oblivion after rejection by his publishers

PARIS is a city where the twin gods of money and new technology are squeezing out long-standing cultural values. This is a fairly common analysis of modern life in the French capital — but was made more than 100 years ago in a long-lost novel by Jules Verne.

Published for the first time yesterday, Verne's work, which was written in 1863 and predicted the Paris of 1963, has earned the author comparisons with George Orwell. Yet *Paris in the 20th Century* was rejected by Verne's publisher, who said that "we cannot believe in your prophecy". The author dumped the manuscript in a suitcase and went on to write such classics as *Journey to the Centre of the Earth* and *20,000 Leagues under the Sea*.

The work was found by Verne's great-grandson, Jean, when he moved house in 1989. Believing it to be a work of little importance by Verne's son, Michel, the family put it away, studying it only in 1991. "I recognised Jules's writing," Jean Verne said. Closer inspection showed that the book talks prophetically of a world in which French is losing out to other languages, foreshadowing the Gaullist government's vain attempt to ban foreign words this year.

"The beautiful French language is lost," Verne wrote in a remark that could have been made by Jacques Toubon, the Culture Minister. "That which illustrious foreigners chose to be the interpreter of their ideas . . . is now a horrible slang."

Foreseeing a city in which people communicate by fax machines and spend their evenings shopping, Verne wrote of "this organisation which kills people's personality". Thus, "classic authors" would rot on bookshelves while works "connected with the speculative tendencies of the day" would sell millions of copies, he predicted. Writers such as Victor Hugo would be eliminated by the theatres, which would choose to amuse "a docile population with peaceful works".

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاجمل

Confident Yeltsin ignores hardline salute to rebellion

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIAN hardliners yesterday took to the streets of Moscow in an attempt to recapture the mood of anger which nearly drove President Yeltsin from office in a bloody revolt a year ago.

Meeting last night at a rally opposite the Bolshoi theatre, the first of a number of demonstrations marking last year's uprising, several thousand extreme nationalists and Communists gathered to hear calls for the Russian leader to be driven from power.

So sure is Mr Yeltsin of his hold on power, however, that he will spend much of the anniversary of the two-week confrontation abroad. He is due to spend this weekend with John Major at Chequers before flying to New York to address the UN General Assembly on Monday. He will then hold a two-day summit with President Clinton in Washington.

The campaign to oust Mr Yeltsin is being co-ordinated by a broad alliance of government opponents led by Aleksandr Rutskoi, the former Vice-President, who led last year's failed uprising. "This is the beginning of our autumn march and we will roll all the way to Moscow," said Aleksandr Bondarenko, a member of the hardline movement, when it met in Kaliningrad last week to set up a rival government leadership. In Moscow, however, the motley collection of war veterans, disillusioned Communists and neo-imperialists looked more like a large crowd at Speaker's Corner than a serious challenge to the Kremlin. Even Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the ultra-nationalist firebrand, chose to distance himself from the campaign.

The Russian government has in the past few months succeeded in stabilising the economy and checking political violence. "In 1994 we have been able to think more about how to work on practical matters, on concrete issues, the economy," said Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Prime Minister, who is credited with cutting Russia's inflation rate and stabilising the rouble.

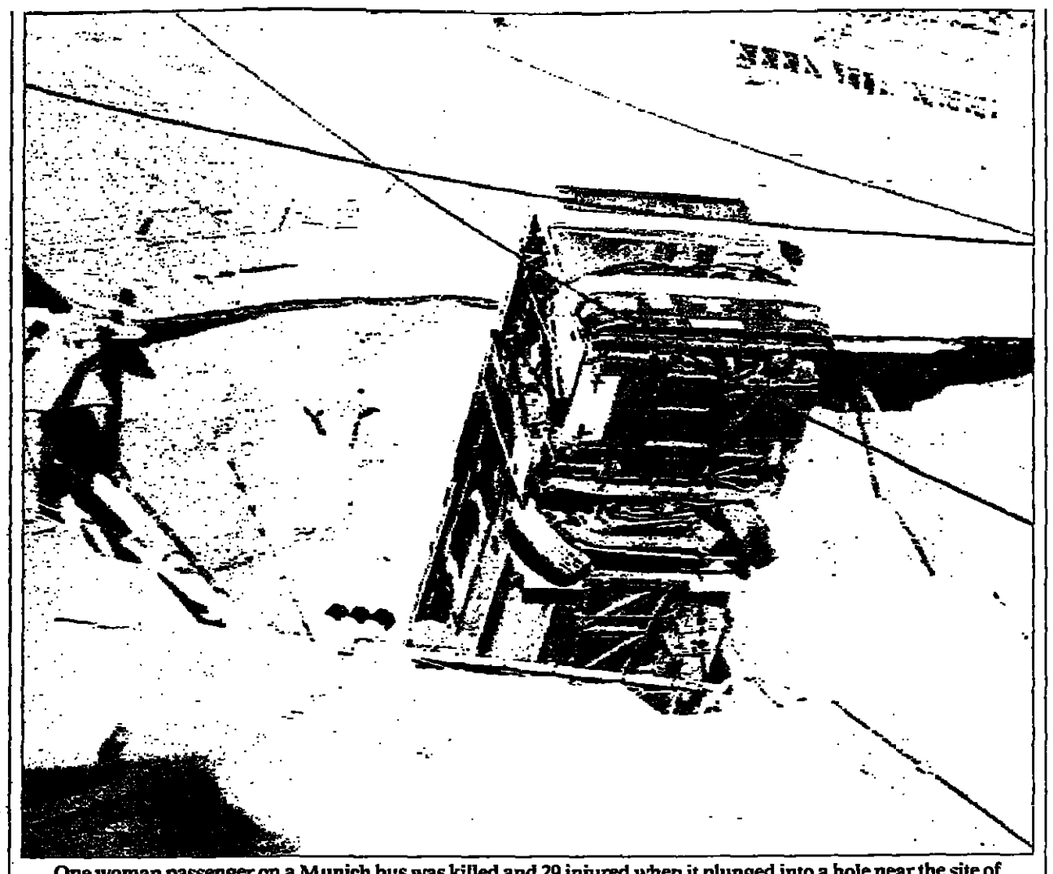
Certainly Mr Yeltsin displayed little outward concern yesterday for the day on which he decided to issue "Decree 1400", which dissolved the conservative parliament and prompted a two-week confrontation that left 150 people dead in Moscow. The President looked tanned and confident after an extended holiday at the Black Sea resort of Sochi.

The Russian authorities have, however, deployed army units in and around the capital in case planned protests turn into civil unrest in the next few days.

Notwithstanding the hardline opposition, the strains caused by switching to a market economy and nagging disputes with former Soviet republics, the leadership is eager to show Russia will remain stable. During his foreign tour Mr Yeltsin is likely to emphasise some of Moscow's foreign policy successes. The Kremlin has brought some stability to former Soviet republics and, in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Russia's imaginative diplomacy has brought it broadly in line with Western Europe.

Mr Yeltsin will also remind the West that Moscow has become a reliable partner. Last month it completed its troop withdrawal from Germany and the Baltic region on time and played host to the first exercises with US troops on Russian soil.

☐ **Oslo:** A spokesman for the Norwegian Foreign Ministry said a visa application from Mr Zhirinovsky had been rejected. *(Reuter)*



One woman passenger on a Munich bus was killed and 29 injured when it plunged into a hole near the site of underground railway excavations. Officials said the accident was caused by a sudden rise in the water table

Economy buoys up Danish leaders

FROM CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN

DANES voted yesterday in a general election expected to return the Social Democrat-led, four-party, centre-left coalition of Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, the Prime Minister.

With no big issues at stake in a country experiencing a powerful economic upturn, Mr Rasmussen was tipped by most opinion polls to win, although his 20-month-old government comprising the small centrist parties — the Radical Liberals, the Christians and the Centre Democrats — was expected to need the support of left-wing opposition parties.

The far-left Socialist People's Party and the red-green anti-European Unity List have pledged to support a new Rasmussen administration. In that case, the losers would be the opposition right-wing bloc.

☐ **Stockholm:** Ingvar Carlsson, Sweden's Social Democrat leader, opted to form a minority government from just his own party following Sunday's poll victory. *(Reuter)*

West accused of plot to limit Russian power

FROM REUTER IN MOSCOW

THE Russian secret service has warned President Yeltsin, a week before his summit with President Clinton, that influential forces in the West want to stop Russia from becoming a great power.

The unusual move, before the Washington summit, came from Yevgeni Primakov, the chief of the SVR foreign intelligence service. In a public report unveiled yesterday, the service said these Western forces viewed Russia's role in uniting the former Soviet republics as "imperialism".

Mr Primakov said: "Those who oppose integration of the former Soviet republics are betting on isolationist forces in Russia and in other republics." The report, *Russia-CIS: Does the West need to change its attitude?*, allowed that Western fears arose partly from genuine worries that a union state could emerge again as an adversary. Though denied by Mr Primakov, it seemed clear that the intelligence service had decided on the high-profile presentation yesterday with an eye to the September 27-28 summit. He said that his service had decided to raise the issue because such views were increasingly being used to shape policy towards Russia in key Western countries.



Primakov: denied he had an eye on US summit

Italian fashion moguls quizzed

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

THE Italian corruption scandal rocked the world of Milanese fashion this week as top designers were put under judicial investigation.

Judge Antonio Di Pietro summoned the moguls of *alta moda* as part of an inquiry into the suspected bribery of tax inspectors. On Monday Santo Versace, business head of Gianni Versace and brother of the fashion designer, was questioned by the magistrate at his office in the Milan Palace of Justice, where hundreds of businessmen and politicians have been quizzed since the *tangentopoli* (bribe city) scandal began two-and-a-half years ago. Signor Versace is suspected of having made illegal payments to officials in 1990, judicial sources said.

Mariuccia Mandelli, better known as Krizia, was twice questioned by the magistrate on suspicion of paying a bribe of 300 million lire (£130,000) in 1990 to Carlo Capitanucci, a Finance Guard officer arrested in July on other charges, the sources said. Gianmaria Buccellati, owner of a chain of gold jewellery boutiques, was also summoned to see the prosecutor on Tuesday on suspicion of paying a bribe of 100 million lire, the sources added.

Auschwitz lie banned by new Bonn law

FROM MATTHEW BEARD IN BONN

NEO-Nazis and revisionist historians who deny that the Holocaust happened could face up to five years in prison under laws passed yesterday by the Bundestag, the Bonn parliament's lower House.

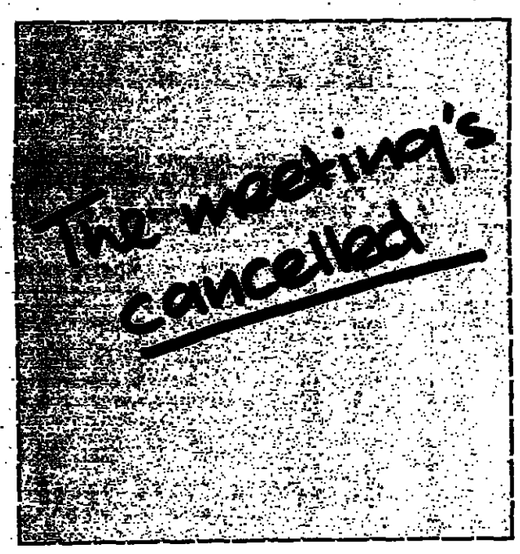
The Bill also foresees extra powers for the domestic intelligence service (BND) and tougher measures to punish neo-Nazis.

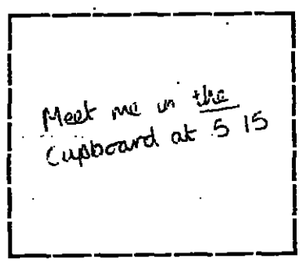
Yossi Beilin, the Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister, said on a visit to Bonn that criminalising the so-called "Auschwitz lie" was important. "The denial of the Holocaust, to our great regret, is becoming less and less uncommon, not only in Germany but also in other parts of the world," he said.

The Bill, which goes to the Bundesrat, the upper House, tomorrow, also gives additional powers to the BND to fight arms and drug smuggling, currency fraud and cross-border terrorism. It permits intelligence gathered by the BND, including information gleaned by international telephone-tapping, to be passed to the domestic investigating authorities.

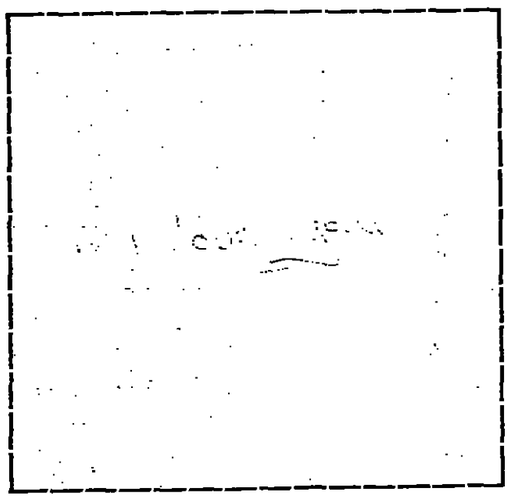
Manfred Kanther, the Interior Minister, of the Christian Democrats, described the legislation as "the start of different methods to fight a new criminal phenomenon". But the Bill stops short of giving the BND powers to take part in criminal investigation, a concession won by the main opposition Social Democrats.

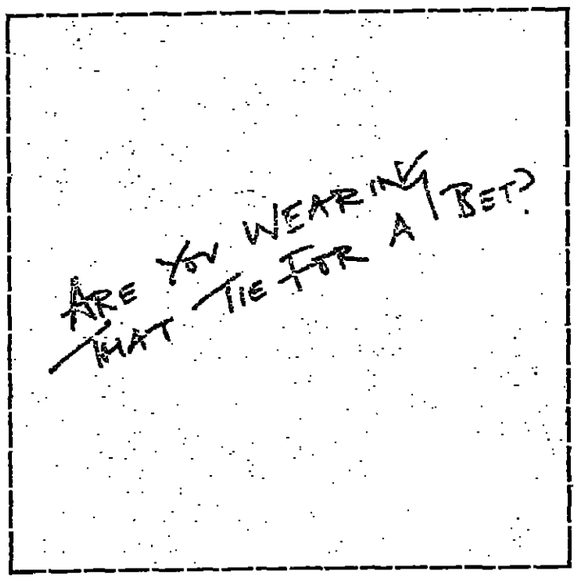
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Direct Mail

Walter Ellis travels to Enniskillen

Reporting back from the front

The week after the IRA's Remembrance Day bombing in Enniskillen was unique in the history of *The Impartial Reporter*. For its recently appointed editor, Denzil McDaniel, then aged 34, it was a time to put personal grief aside and to keep his journalists fully concentrated on the task in hand.

"It was the most difficult job I've ever had to do," he recalls. "We had to keep on working, day and night, reporting the facts and preparing the memorial edition of the paper. But this is my home town. Most of those who died, I knew."

The edition, devoted almost entirely to the bombing, in which 11 people died and a further 63 were wounded, was a sell-out, and many people in County Fermanagh and beyond have held on to it as a souvenir of one of the key events of Ulster's Troubles.

Mr McDaniel had seen many deaths before the Enniskillen massacre and has written of many more since. Fermanagh, an extravagantly beautiful county, with a population of less than 55,000, lies in the far west of Northern Ireland and is 60 per cent surrounded by the Republic.

The IRA has conducted a ruthless border war in the area for more than 20 years, paying particular attention to the many Protestant farmers who are part-time members of the former Ulster Defence Regiment, now the Royal Irish Rangers.

A total of 83 members of the security forces have been killed in Fermanagh since 1971, most of them local men. A further 45 civilians were murdered, including the victims of the Enniskillen bomb. Just six IRA men died violently over the same period — two while planting bombs, three in firefights, one while escaping from the Maze prison.

If the same pattern had occured in a typical English county, with a population of about one million, the total number of deaths would have exceeded 1,500.

The result of the IRA campaign has been an enforced emigration of Protestants from the border region to the centre of the county, resulting in an expansion of Republican territory and a feeling in Enniskillen, familiar throughout its history, of a town under siege.

Mr McDaniel is a Unionist. So is his proprietor, Joan Trimble, whose family has owned *The Impartial Reporter* since its foundation in 1825. Neither, however, could be described as a "Loyalist". Instead, they come from an honourable, discernibly Irish tradition which would ideally like to see a united Ireland within the United Kingdom.

ELLIS'S IRELAND

She lives the life of an Ascendancy lady, straight from Somerville and Ross

Mrs Trimble remembers, with a mixture of fondness and pride, the visit to Enniskillen in the 1920s of Michael Collins, one of the most famous IRA leaders of all time. He had arrived, quite openly, with his girlfriend to attend a wedding and was well-received by the townspeople. "He was here on a private engagement, you see. People understood."

Collins — later shot dead by his own side for negotiating a compromise with the British — would not have understood the present IRA. Nor would his successors, on private engagements or not, receive a similar welcome if they were to turn up in Enniskillen today.

Yet, in spite of terrorist provocations, *The Impartial Reporter* somehow manages to live up to its name. Gone are the days when, beneath the masthead, a huge advert screamed "Vote Unionist!"

Mr McDaniel and his tiny staff, working from offices in East Bridge Street, just up the road from the war memorial, turn out a publication which each week sells to just about every home in the country, Catholic as well as Protestant. There are even some sales south of the border.

With a circulation of 14,054, the title has almost reached saturation point and covers every aspect of local life. Its editor is trying hard to be positive in the light of the IRA ceasefire. "I feel that change is one the way. At the same time, I have to temper my optimism with realism. The people here, on all sides, are fed up with the situation that has gone on since 1969. They know they have a lot to gain from peace — even if it does come at a price."

One of his concerns, as a local man with two teenage children, is Fermanagh's economic future. "Enniskillen looks prosperous enough," he says, "but you have to remember, we're a tourist county, and lots of facilities have been put in to attract visitors."

Mr McDaniel loves both his town and his county. "I was 16 when the troubles started. Now my daughter is the same age and talking of going to university in Belfast. A while ago, I'd have said no. I was hoping she would go to Cambridge. But if we could get peace, Belfast could be a great city."

Talk of university causes Mr McDaniel to reflect on the fact that most Protestants from Fermanagh who make it into higher education, go to England to study, while most Catholics opt for Belfast or Dublin. "It's a sign of the times," he says. "A lot of those who go to England never come back."

Up the hill from the office, Joan Trimble, at 79, continues to live the life of an Ascendancy lady, straight from the pages of Somerville and Ross. Her husband, Dr John Gant, undaunted by the effects of a stroke, works on scripts for the BBC. She divides her time between *The Impartial*, of which she is chairman and to which she contributes a column, and music.

Mrs Trimble studied music at Trinity College, Dublin, and later at the Royal College of Music, London. She feels equally at home in both cities. When she lived in London she and her sister, Valerie, played regular piano duets on BBC radio, and two splendid concert grands occupy her music room, with its views over the town.

Like her editor, Mrs Trimble feels an integral part of Enniskillen — a town which has contributed two famous regiments to the British Army — and has no wish to see the long Unionist tradition of County Fermanagh humiliated by Sinn Fein and the IRA. It is not that they do not feel themselves Irish. They do. It is just that they wish to be allowed to express it in their own way.

Tomorrow: The Gaelic sportsman



Remembering Enniskillen's blackest day: Joan Trimble and Denzil McDaniel with *The Impartial Reporter*

TOMORROW

Valerie Grove talks to Sandra Sullivan, champion of the victims of violence

A brief lesson in smugness

Some public school heads have much to learn about life on the outside

BADEN-POWELL said a public schoolboy should be "acceptable at a dance and invaluable in a shipwreck". Which leaves some worrying gaps, as that generation's wives and children could testify. But then, such is the mystique of public schools that people are always saying surreal things about them.

This time it was Roy Chapman, chairman of the Headmasters' Conference. He said independent schools can fill the "gaping moral vacuum" of society by leading us as we "grope our way back towards the morality of yesteryear". Fee-paying schools, he kindly explained, "have an advantage. Parents have already made a choice of the sort of education they want and ... make great financial sacrifices to achieve it. That choice in itself involves an important moral decision."

Did anybody mutter? Did the more streetwise class of headmaster bury his head in his hands with an anguished



LIBBY PURVES

murmur? Did listeners reflect that this "important moral decision" is taken by some parents, at least, out of snobbery, and by some out of honourable despair at the disruption and ill will caused to state schools by a decade of capricious government? Was anyone uneasy at the idea of having people who can afford nine thousand quid per child per year praised as a moral élite, at the expense of nurses and ambulance crews and firemen and police — and indeed school teachers — who couldn't dream of it, at any sacrifice?

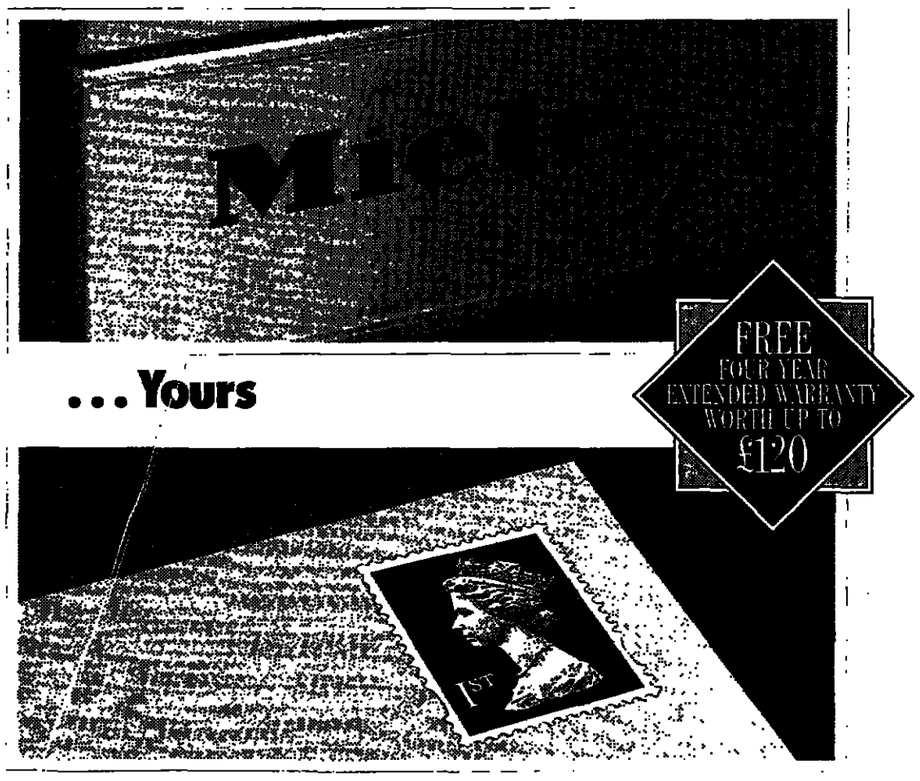
He then spoke of schools as caring communities, and berated the media for "sneering" at public school standards. He told us off, and I suppose he will get away with it. But there are one or two things which — from the back of the class — I would just like to mutter.

Independent schools have many virtues. They provide choice, they prevent education from becoming a Government monopoly, they are often good. But when it comes to the moral high ground, they have some catching-up to do before they lead society. A few take immense trouble to earn their charitable status by supporting and including their surrounding communities. But many do not. Some show arrogance (ask Harrow residents about the affair of the new buildings on the cherished green hill).

Many select their pupils with rigour and expel with alacrity, thus making sure that their "caring community" never has to care about anyone a bit dimmer or more disruptive, as state schools routinely do. Their entire existence is dependent upon the financial inequalities of a cruelly unfair market economy. And they perpetuate old-boy networks which cause grave professional injustices. A society magazine this month chatted confidentially about how "networking begins in the prep and nursery schools".

None of this excludes the independents from moral striving, God forbid: I have two children at one. But it really ought to inoculate them against smugness. Dances and shipwrecks are fine, but there is a lot of real life to be lived through in between.

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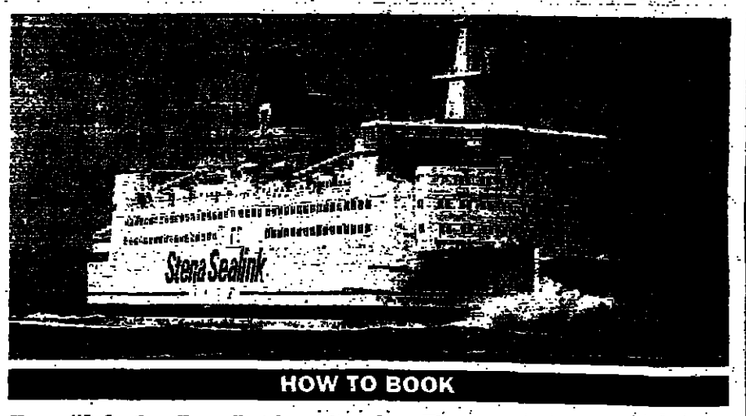
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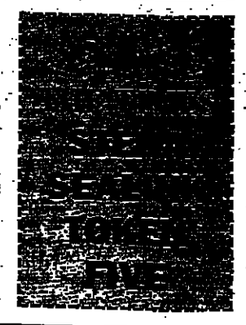
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Full details of how to make short-notice bookings or how to book through a travel agent appeared in Saturday's paper.



Carbon monoxide poisoning . . . A regime to beat coronary disease . . . How skin can go all colours of the rainbow

Fumes that can kill

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Dr Thomas Stuttaford



THE DEATH of Vitas Gerulaitis from carbon monoxide poisoning derived from a faulty gas heating system is a terrible warning that even if natural gas is not in itself poisonous, any organic fuel, including natural gas, which is incompletely burnt gives off carbon monoxide.

It is an insidious poison. When pure, carbon monoxide is colourless, tasteless, without smell and without any irritating effect on the respiratory tract, so that a sleeping victim isn't woken by choking and coughing. Incomplete combustion of household gas occurs when the appliance is badly designed, badly installed or the room is poorly ventilated.

It may seem irksome when the local gas board official insists that some of the advantages of double glazing have to be neutralised by ventilation bricks or grills, but it is a precaution which could prove lifesaving.

Chronic exposure to carbon monoxide gas produces a clutch of vague flu-like symptoms, including headache, lassitude, some breathlessness and muscle weakness. These symptoms are often mistakenly attributed to a viral infection, a post-viral syndrome, or now doubtless to ME.

The late Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the forensic pathologist who 40 years ago was as famous as Sherlock Holmes or Dr Watson, was first attracted to his specialty when he was reduced, by chronic carbon monoxide poisoning, from being an exemplary student to one who could hardly cope. Unfortunately, the more the young Spilsbury lagged behind in his work the more he pored over his books in his chilly student's room which was dangerously and inadequately heated by an aged gas fire.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is reputed to give the patient a bright, cherry-red colour; this does happen, and once seen is unforgettable, but it is rare. Usually the patient remains no more than a healthy pink even though he or she may be dying from lack of oxygen.

Carbon monoxide kills by combining with the oxygen-carrying pigment in the blood to form carboxyhaemoglobin, thereby reducing the blood's ability to carry oxyen to the vital organs. If the concentration of carboxyhaemoglobin rises above 60 per cent, death from brain damage, respiratory or heart failure supervenes. If the patient is rescued in time, treatment is the administration of pure oxygen. Unfortunately, recovery is not always complete and the episode may lead later to psychiatric problems. One kindly, friendly Norfolk farm worker I knew was found unconscious in the cab of his tractor, which had filled with fumes from a leaking exhaust. The tractor driver lived but he was no longer kindly or friendly and became an irrational, aggressive wife-beater.

The common causes of carbon monoxide poisoning other than faulty domestic appliances are fumes from car exhausts, and industrial processes, including rather surprisingly, paint stripping; fumes given off when stripping paint with methylene chloride are converted in the body to carbon monoxide.

Rabbit food



MORE THAN 20 years ago a parliamentary party went to Holland to look at some rabbits. At first sight the rabbits looked pretty ordinary, but the journey was justified on scientific grounds. These were no ordinary rabbits but ones whose coronary heart disease had been arrested, and sometimes reversed, by careful feeding with a diet rich in unsaturated fats.

Initially, these healthy rabbits had been part of a larger group which had been fed a diet loaded with saturated fats. Nearly all the rabbits developed coronary artery disease but later the lucky survivors we were meeting had their feed changed to one in which unsaturated fats predominated. The healthily fed rabbits no longer deteriorated. The others died.

It was impossible not to think that this was all very well for rabbits but what about human patients? It has taken many years for conclusive evidence to be produced that by taking treatment to lower blood cholesterol some damage can be arrested.

The Lancet reports on a study which has involved 381 patients in 11 European countries who were known to be suffering from coronary heart disease; the research has shown that 20 milligrams of Zocor Simvastatin daily halted the extension of patches of atheroma which were tending to block the coronary arteries. Whereas in those patients who were given a placebo, the destructive process continued unabated.

In colour



MISADVENTURE may turn a patient cherry pink, or hypothermia turn them dark salmon, but sometimes doctors can be responsible such as when the treatment turns the patient blue, as blue as one with long-standing chest disease. This can happen when a drug induces methaemoglobinaemia, a condition in which the iron in the blood is oxidised. Twenty-two drugs ranging from sulphonamides to phenacetin are listed in *Merck Manual* as being possible culprits including at least one antimalarial primaquine. Distinguished patients may not feel any happier when it is explained that in cases of sensitivity to the antimalarial drug, the tendency to turn blue probably stems from a genetic defect.

Every year the start of the tangerine and satsuma season causes alarm to the occasional patient who has noticed an orange tinge to their skin, particularly the palms and soles. This comes from an excess of beta-carotene after an overindulgence in the fruit.

Changes in the level of pigmentation are legion and range from heredictory albinoism — white hair, very pale skin and pink eyes — to a darkening of the skin which can be related to causes as diverse as the Pill, Addison's disease or haemochromatosis, a disease in which there are high levels of iron. Watch out for slate-grey nail-beds, it could mean too much alcohol.

Dr James Le Fanu opens up a world of high-tech answers to by-pass surgery — lasers, Rotablaters and cylindrical cutters

Reaching to the heart of the bypass dilemma

MICHAEL POWELL



The cautious British approach: Dr Laura Corr studies the movements on a screen opposite her artery-clearing operation on a patient at Brook Hospital in south London



New treatments are seen as being more patient-friendly

While skiing down a mountain in Oregon, an American heart surgeon in his mid-fifties experienced a twinge of chest pain which he promptly diagnosed as angina. He carried on to the bottom of the slope, packed up his skis, checked out of his hotel, took a train back to his home town and that evening was on the table of the cardiac laboratory of his own hospital having the arteries to his heart X-rayed. The X-rays showed, not surprisingly for a man of his age, a moderate degree of narrowing, but it was enough for him to persuade a colleague that he needed bypass surgery — which was duly performed the following day.

Justifying this drastic self-treatment to a conference of heart specialists several months later, the surgeon commented that there was not a narrowed coronary artery in the country that would not be better off with a bypass.

With this logic, virtually anyone over the age of 55 will be a candidate for bypass surgery, and America is not far off that goal. From 15 operations a year in 1968, to 150,000 in 1980, to over 400,000 currently, approximately four million American citizens now carry the hallmark of the operation: a long scar over the sternum on the front of the chest.

This is not the British way. Here, patients are only deemed worthy of a bypass if the anginal chest pain is so severe as to interfere with daily life, despite treatment with nitrates (which dilate the arteries) and betablockers (which reduce the heart's demand for oxygen).

Nobody denies that bypass surgery is an excellent operation, relieving symptoms in 90 per cent of cases, but it is a sensible rule that simple treatments should be tried first.

The more cautious British approach is more a matter of making a virtue out of necessity, as there are not the resources in the NHS to perform the operation on the same scale as America. But it has the bonus of protecting people from the discomforts of major surgery — in this case a painful chest and aching legs (from which the veins for the bypass graft are removed), a small risk of stroke, or death, and a slight danger of permanent subtle neurological damage, loss of memory, concentration and mild personality changes.

Over the last decade arguments over the merits of the American and British approach have raged, with ground gradually being ceded towards the benefits of bypass surgery sooner rather than later.

The reason can be found in an article in *The Lancet* a month ago headed: "Effective coronary artery bypass graft on survival." This confirms what many suspected: that bypass patients survive longer. The difference is not great: after ten years, 974 out of 1,324 surgery patients are still alive, compared with 921 out of 1,325 — but it is more marked in those with the more severe heart disease.

Nonetheless, it does support the contention of the skiing American heart surgeon that, in general, narrowed arteries to the heart are better off being by-passed.

The practical implications are daunting if Britain is to increase the scale of bypass surgery to take account of this survival advantage. It may not, however, be necessary, because technology has moved on and there is now an alternative: dilating narrowed arteries with a balloon, known as coronary angioplasty.

Back in 1979, a Swiss cardiologist, Andreas Gruntzig, reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that a balloon-tipped catheter inserted into the femoral artery in the groin, manoeuvred up towards the heart, and then dilated with air, would flatten the obstructing atheroma in coronary arteries "like a footprint in the snow", allowing blood to flow freely again to the heart muscle.

The advantage is that this technique generally requires only a day in hospital — the complications and prolonged convalescence of bypass surgery is obvious — and the popularity of angioplasty has increased in leaps and bounds.

It has not, however, replaced bypass surgery because the results are not as good. In about a third of patients the arteries have narrowed again within six months, and the symptoms of angina have returned. Further, the relative simplicity of the technique does not prevent there being serious complications — including rupture of the artery, which would require surgery, and heart attacks — in about one in 20 patients.

> We cannot afford bypasses on a US scale

Finally, angioplasty could never replace bypass surgery unless it were made to work in the more serious cases in which the survival advantage from active intervention was most marked.

It has not happened yet, but an assortment of technological gizmos could be the answer. These were reviewed a fortnight ago in the *British Medical Journal* by Dr Laura Corr of Guy's Hospital.

First the problem of "restenosis" — where the artery narrows again soon after having been dilated by the balloon — was overcome by leaving behind a delicate stainless-steel mesh stent that would embed itself into the artery wall, so keeping it permanently open. The initial risk of a clot forming within the stent is minimised with the help of several anti-clotting drugs. Stents have reduced the rate of restenosis by about half.

The problem of arteries being too tight, or too extensively narrowed, to be amenable to dilation by the balloon can now be surmounted by the use of cylindrical cutters rotating 750 times a minute and shaving the atheroma from within the artery. Alternatively, the Rotablater, an olive-shaped burr studied with micro crystal diamonds rotating 200,000 times a minute turns the atheroma into particles so small that they can pass into capillaries to be consumed by scavenging white cells.

Lastly, the laser, the linchpin of President Reagan's Star Wars, can now be introduced into an artery. It generates so much energy that it dissolves the chemical bonds of the obstructing atheroma.

This wizardry is expensive, being individually handmade and non-reusable, so angioplasty is currently no cheaper than bypass surgery. But it is more patient-friendly and as its result is the same — the restoration of normal heart flow to the muscles of the heart — it can be predicted that these techniques will both relieve angina and prolong life. The future direction of the treatment of heart disease is now clearly sign-posted.

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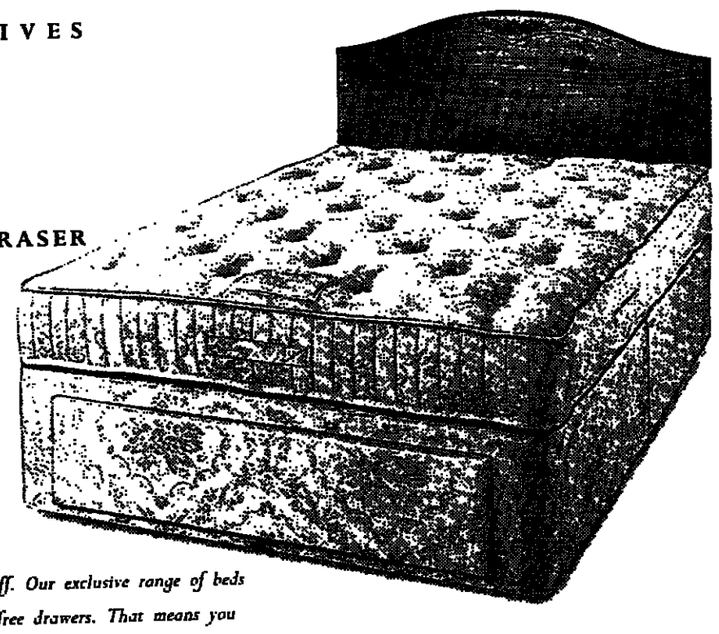
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Janet Daley



■ Michael Howard is siding with victims of crime. But the law should not take sides

One case after another swims before our eyes: muggers leave old women battered beyond recognition, demoniacal drivers kill young children on the road, rapists and serial house-breakers leave a trail of physical and emotional devastation. Apart from the grotesque and gratuitous violence of their acts, what is it about these offenders that captures public imagination? The startling disjuncture between their crimes and the sentences that they receive.

I use the word "startling" advisedly. Two weeks ago in this column, I wrote about a child-rapist who was so appalled by the lightness of his sentence that he shouted at the judge, "What sort of sentence is that? I have ruined a girl's life."

I joined him in suggesting that there was something seriously wrong with the application of criminal justice when the punishment handed out to a perpetrator seems — even to himself — not to be proportionate to the damage done to his victim. Nothing that follows should be taken as retracting that view.

I completely understand why the Home Secretary is proposing to issue guidelines to judges advising them to take the suffering of victims into account when passing sentence. But I do not agree with him.

> Sympathy for the victim must not affect the judicial process

Mr Howard is clearly trying to address the disquiet among ordinary people who are convinced that the entire judicial system has become a counselling service for delinquents. And it is not just tabloid newspaper readers (or writers) who feel this anxiety. There is a widespread sense even among London chatterers that the orthodoxies of the "caring" social services have invaded the *prosecution* of criminals — as opposed to the treatment of those criminals once they have been prosecuted (which is something of which chatterers tend to approve).

For the prison service to try to reform and "treat" offenders is thought acceptable, if only because it could reduce the rate of recidivism. But often, the courts themselves appear to be more concerned with diagnosing the social deprivations and psychological handicaps of the accused than with restoring the balance of justice. Yet of course turning the criminal into a patient once he has been convicted is contentious in itself: it can be said to undermine the very concept of punishment by implying that criminality is a disease and not an act of will.

If people need treatment, then by definition they are "sick" and therefore blameless. What this philosophy overlooks is that if you dismantle the idea of moral responsibility for wrongdoing (because anyone who commits a crime is a victim of sociopathic illness), then you also remove the moral credit for doing right (because anyone capable of an upright life has been made so by social advantages). So the possibility of acting in free will disappears, and all moral discussion is nonsense.

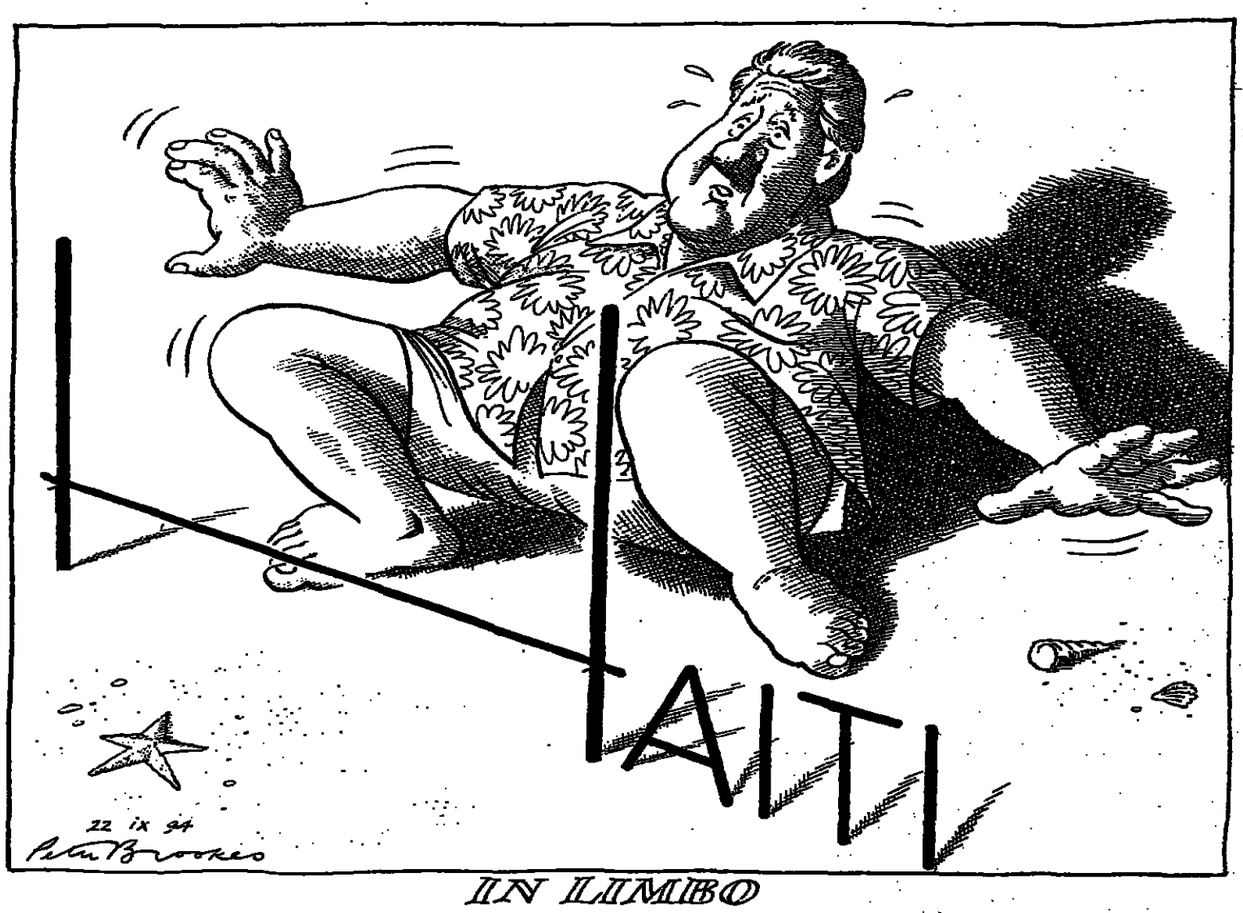
Into this miasma walks a well-intentioned Home Secretary who would like to redress the balance in favour of meaningful punishment and the validity of moral debate. Rightly believing that lenient sentencing is one of the most visible signs of a justice system that is out of sympathy with the public, he aims to make victims' concerns central to the business of prosecution. In future, he wants judges to look at the effect that crimes have on the people on whom they are inflicted; and, more controversially, at the condition of the victim before the crime. Thus if a young thug attacks a helpless old woman — as opposed to another thug — his sentence should reflect the vulnerability of his prey. If a driver kills a child, then he should be punished in a way that the grief of the parents seems to merit.

Of course, such a policy would go some way to eliminating the most distressingly discordant sentences. But Mr Howard is a barrister and therefore he must know that the victim in a criminal trial has no legal status other than as a witness for the prosecution.

Criminal cases are not like civil actions, in which the defendant and the plaintiff are pitted against one another on equal terms. When the Crown prosecutes a criminal, the procedure is based on absolute criteria of what constitutes an offence: manslaughter is no less a crime if the victim is able-bodied, house-breaking is not a worse offence if the home is impoverished.

This impartiality of the criminal law has always been central to our justice system. Naturally, public sympathy is greater for some victims than for others, but the law cannot play favourites or modify the seriousness of a crime according to the popularity of the sufferer. We may not want judges to be social workers, but neither do we want them to be insurance adjusters, assessing how much punishment would compensate the victim (and satisfy public opinion) in every individual case.

When the public cries out against inadequate sentencing, what it really wants is a change in the legal culture. Swapping a system that favours the criminal for one that discriminates between victims would bring us no closer to real justice.



IN LIMBO

Through a glass darkly

The Guinness case raises new doubts about fraud trials. Can juries ever hope to understand the complex evidence?

William Rees-Mogg

Some years ago a relation of mine was called to serve on a jury in south London. She was intrigued to find that several of her fellow women jurors knew only too much about the course of criminal justice. They might not have been convicted themselves, but they had grandfathers, fathers, uncles, brothers, husbands or sons who had been inside prison, and gossiped freely about them. My relation at first thought that this would bias the jury in favour of acquittal. In fact, it worked the other way. These women had, from their own experience, a sure judgment of what was likely to be the proof and what was not. They based their verdicts on their experience.

There are many problems with our system of prosecuting the big City frauds, but the greatest is that juries do not have the experience to understand them. As juries have a duty to acquit when there is reasonable doubt, and any honest person must have reasonable doubt about something he cannot understand, all serious fraud trials ought to end in an acquittal, and most of them do. In the Guinness trial, which turned on relatively simple issues of fact and law, the prosecution case is said to have required 20,000 pieces of paper.

The simple arithmetic is bad enough. No one can read, understand and analyse the legal implications of a single sheet of paper at a glance. A trained person might assess the implications of guilt or innocence of pages of documents at the rate, perhaps, of 10 to the hour. That would mean that 20,000 pages would take 2,000 hours to master, which is the equivalent of 250 working days of eight hours each, or a year's professional work. The average juror has not been trained to perform that year's work, and would command £200 an hour, or an annual fee income of around £400,000, if he were professionally competent to do it. We cannot afford £400,000 jurors.

All these fraud cases raise the same essential difficulty. What has to be decided is whether a chain of very complicated financial transactions was performed in good faith, allowing for proper advice on the relevant law. Only if a jury can understand all the transactions is it possible for it to form a fair judgment about whether they were performed in good faith or not.

At various times the arguments for replacing juries have been put and it has been suggested that complex company frauds should be heard by a judge sitting with qualified assessors rather than by a judge and jury. Such arguments have always been met by a barrage of hysterical Magna Cartaisms, by assertions that to deprive the defendant of trial by jury is to overthrow all our English liberties, and so on. Juries, it is said, can decide fairly what they cannot understand; they do it by magic.

In practice, the big fraud prosecutions have been reinforced by the appointment of Department of Trade and Industry inspectors. They inquire into the supposed fraud, and have the right to compel witnesses to answer their questions. These replies may be used in evidence. This happened in the Guinness case, where Ernest Saunders was eventually jailed for alleged offences of theft and false accounting. The offences arose in the course of the successful takeover by Guinness of Distillers in 1986. As this is one of the few convictions secured by the Serious Fraud Office, it is particularly important to those who defend the jury system as effective in these cases.

Now the European Commission on Human Rights has found that the procedure of compulsory inquiry followed by the use of evidence is a breach of the European Convention on Human Rights. In Britain we have chosen not to legislate for our own human rights, so it is natural that those who believe their rights have been violated should turn to Europe. It is expected that the commission's finding will be confirmed by the European Court of Human Rights when it gets that far in a couple of years' time.

The commission is surely right. There is a long tradition in British law that no one should be compelled to incriminate himself. Even if the Government's proposal to change the so-called "right of silence" becomes law, it will do no more than free judges to comment on the failure to offer an explanation which an innocent person could have given. In American law, the fifth amendment to the Constitution guarantees that no one can be compelled to incriminate himself. The DTI inquiry procedure does compel people to give evidence which may incriminate them; it would be unconstitutional in the US and ought to be unlawful here.

In retrospect, the custodial sentences in the Guinness case look very questionable. This was not, in any ordinary sense, a theft or a fraud, but an alleged breach of the Companies Acts. Mr Saunders received no personal benefit; the benefit was to Guinness, of which he was then chairman and managing director. He was advised by leading City solicitors and his merchant bank. The central offence was for Guinness to support its own share price by offering various guarantees to people who bought its shares. It thereby created a false market which might have damaged the interests of actual or potential Guinness shareholders.

Yet at the time, the Guinness management believed that attempts were being made by people opposed to the bid to drive down the Guinness share price by selling the shares or procuring their sale. The purpose of that would have been to reduce the value of the Guinness offer for Distillers. Guinness thought that it was defending its shares against a bear raid.

If he thought that, Ernest Saunders may well have been mistaken. Yet, so far as one can judge, he did not want to drive Guinness shares up to an unsustainable level (which might have defrauded those who accepted them) but to hold them at a sustainable level in a volatile and highly artificial market, influenced possibly by hostile selling and certainly by the bid itself. At the time of the trial, I can remember experienced company lawyers, with no connection with the case, disagreeing among themselves whether this did or did not breach the law. Guinness's advisers had of course told them that it did not.

Such cases, which turn on disputed legal points and contain no embezzlement or direct personal gain, are surely better dealt with by fining the company than by prison sentences. In the event, the City Takeover Panel made Guinness pay £160 million to those who might have lost by what happened. People should only go to prison if they have been knowingly dishonest; that was not proved against Ernest Saunders at his trial. It was not proved against Gerald Ronson either, who joined in the share support scheme as a buyer. If the support scheme did not justify imprisonment, the misleading invoices which were in some cases produced to conceal it would not in themselves normally justify the imprisonment of men of previous good character.

The Guinness case was unsatisfactory. No one should have gone to prison on the central charge; they were doing what, so far as the trial showed, they honestly thought to be in the company's interest — which it certainly was — and inside the law — which it probably was not. The sentences were harsh. The jury members almost certainly failed to understand the case as it was presented to them. They would probably not have convicted at all if they had not had the DTI inquiry evidence, which the European Commission on Human Rights has now found to be inadmissible.

There have been many weaknesses in the approach of the Serious Fraud Office itself, in the evidence submitted and in the state of the law. Yet the intolerable defect in our system for trying serious frauds is that *the jury does not know what it is doing.* If these cases had to be brought before an informed tribunal with professional assessors, they would be very differently prepared, and differently argued, and they would often produce different results. Unless we move away from jury trial of serious fraud we shall never be able to cure the other defects in the system. At present the outcome of all these cases is a mere lottery; that is not justice, it is a scandal.

Taming the Tory Leviathan

Anthony Lester

seeks opposition commitment to a new constitution

Charles Kennedy has made a well-timed call to Liberal Democrat and Labour reformers to think carefully and urgently about how (rather than whether) to tame Leviathan by modernising the British constitution. The obstacles are formidable, and will be overcome only by a rare combination of political commitment, imagination, broad-mindedness and luck.

There is a gathering consensus across the opposition parties and beyond that British citizens urgently need a new constitutional settlement. The case for radical reform, put on the political map by Charter 88, is accepted by Tony Blair, Gordon Brown and Robin Cook, as well as Paddy Ashdown, Roy Jenkins and Robert Maclennan. Tory ministers and their mandarins, however, regard new constitutional limits to their monarchical powers and privileges as anathema.

The reforms should be designed to create a plural system of democratic, effective and accountable government based on a modern concept of citizenship and the rule of law. The aim is a constitution which gives the European Convention on Human Rights the same primacy as EC law within Britain, and which sets legally enforceable limits upon the prerogative powers of the Crown within and outside Parliament; a constitution which shifts substantial power from Whitehall departments and the unelected "new magistracy" of quangos to a Scottish parliament, regional assemblies and executives, and to a renewed system of local government; which streamlines Parliament and creates a democratic, regionally representative Upper House; which creates a voting system better reflecting the wishes of the majority of electors, modernises the judicial machinery and improves access to justice.

The conundrum is how all this can be achieved within a coherent framework, quickly and in a manner which commands the confidence of the citizens on whose behalf it is to be enacted.

On winning power, the reforming leaders must reject the traditional British parliamentary diet of piecemeal, politically partisan and indigestible legislation, and remain committed to a constitutional settlement. Unlike some Commonwealth and European countries, which acquired their constitutions when they won their independence after revolutions or wars, the British people cannot declare independence from themselves. So we must work for a comprehensive constitutional charter, rather than for yet another series of disjointed legislative acts.

Another prerequisite is that we devise a means of enacting a constitutional settlement which will endure because it respects both parliamentary sovereignty and popular sovereignty. To this end I suggest that the opposition parties should undertake in their election manifestos to enact early legislation establishing a constitutional convention to draw up the terms of the new settlement. This would be chaired by a Law Lord and would consist of well-qualified men and women from across Britain, within and beyond Parliament, from all political parties and from none.

A constitutional convention appointed and working on this basis would enjoy unique authority. But it would still need to win democratic legitimacy for its proposals — unlike the many ill-considered and partisan measures which Margaret Thatcher and John Major's Governments have originated, which have centralised public powers at the expense of elected local governments, and contracted out the public services to unaccountable private bodies.

Opposition manifestos should promise that the enabling legislation will provide that the terms of the new settlement will be submitted to the peoples of the United Kingdom for their necessary approval by means of a national referendum or general election.

In theory, the Conservative Party and its supporters could refuse to participate in such a process of reform, but they would be unlikely to boycott it when it came to the political crunch, provided that the constitutional convention were sufficiently broad-based and authoritative to command general support, and that its proposals were to be put to the nation as a whole. In theory too, Parliament (and especially a Conservative-dominated House of Lords) could obstruct the process, just as it ruined Irish Home Rule. But ultimately they would be unlikely to do so either in the light of the mandate given by the voters.

I do not advocate a Labour/Liberal Democrat election pact, because I believe it would diminish the prospects of ousting the present Government. But if both opposition parties were to commit themselves to such a reform programme before the next election, they would enhance their chances of winning power and of being able to achieve a settlement based on proper constitutional principles.

Lord Lester of Herne Hill, QC, is a Liberal Democrat peer and a trustee of Charter 88.

Royal rap

THE TELEVISION world is ablaze with rumours that the Duchess of York is planning a new career in broadcasting. The talk is that she might chance her arm as a TV rock presenter.

The cause of these lively rumours is that she was spotted on Tuesday at the north London headquarters of MTV, the rock-music satellite channel. She had lunch with Bill Roedy, the youthfully-minded but white-haired president of MTV Networks Europe. The station is the biggest in the world, reaching into 60 million households in 33 countries, and has become required viewing among popcorn-chewing teenagers.

Next week the pop star Prince will launch MTV's latest project, VH1, a station purveying more adult rock music. I gather the station has been screen-testing hopeful presenters, and the Duchess, never shy of a camera, might be deemed an ideal candidate. Her musical taste is considered rather more middle-of-the-road than the standard fare on MTV. Her penchant, say friends, is for Chris De Burgh and Elton John.

MTV will not be drawn on the reason for the royal visit. But earlier this year the Duchess was linked to the film role of Ken Russell's Boadicea, and she has successfully launched *Budgie the Helicopter* on to the international television market. "Yes she did visit, and it was a private lunch," said a spokesman.

● *The Liberal Democrats' policy of allowing girls as young as 11 to go on the Pill has clearly been taken seriously at the Brighton conference. The sex education forum is situated next to the stand for the Girl Guides.*

Webber or not

AS NEWLY APPOINTED chairman of the Centenary Trust appeal to celebrate the Victorian aesthete Lord Frederic Leighton, Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber will be taking an interest in an invitation extended recently by the trust.

Kensington and Chelsea Council, which appointed Sir Andrew, has asked his brother Julian to compose a cello piece to mark the centenary, which falls in 1996. Whether the younger Lloyd Webber is quite the person to help the appeal — which hopes to raise £400,000 to restore Leighton's former home in Kensington — is questionable, however. On Monday night, at the launch of the appeal, Sir Andrew said he had just been nattering to his brother. "I said I was on my way to Leighton House and he said, 'I didn't think Leyton Orient could afford a house'."

Crunch time

HE MAY be at the Ministry of Defence now, but Nicholas Soames is still highly sought-after for his interest in matters culinary. The largish former food minister has been invited to launch a new brand of chocolate biscuits in the House of Commons, and is by all accounts finding the offer all too tempting.

Made by Anton Mosimann, the calorific chocolate chip cookies will be broken at a coffee morning next week to raise money for the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund. Clearly, the fund has guessed that Soames finds such events more appetising than does his successor as food minister, Angela Browning.

Prime task

LYNDA LA PLANTE, the no-nonsense creator of the TV thriller *Prime Suspect*, was in a nostalgic frame of mind on Tuesday at the launch of her latest novel, *Cold Shoulder*. She let slip that she had been asked to write the next James Bond film — but turned it down. "I would have bent over backwards to do it, but time-wise I just couldn't," she said.

A spokeswoman for "Cubby" Broccoli confirms that she could have been the first woman to write a 007 screenplay. "She was approached; she is so good at that kind of writing. I believe Mr Broccoli was disappointed."

● *Further chaos at the Barbican under Lady O'Cathain's controversial regime. Arts director Kenneth Richardson has been "asked to leave his post" after only four months. Cries of "scapegoat" can be heard.*



Country strife

PRINCESS MARGARET once took a cameo role in *The Archers*. So did Dame Judi Dench. On both occasions, everyday life in rural Ambridge took them pretty much in its stride. But there can only be trouble in store for the Borsetshire village when a new character turns up next week.

Rosemary Leach is to stage a dramatic entrance as Ellen Rogers, the snooty sister of that notoriously bad-tempered former drunk Julia Pargetter. They will set eyes on each other for the first time in 30 years at the soap opera's wedding of the decade, between Nigel Pargetter and Elizabeth Archer. Emotions on both sides, I am reliably informed, will be typhoon-force. "Julia has her reasons for keeping her at arm's length," hints an enigmatic chap from the BBC.



Leach: *Archers* role

● *Among those vying tonight for the dubious honour of being Tory candidate in Neil Kinnock's Islwyn seat is, I hear, the sinister head of the Conservative research department, Dr Julian Lewis. Others are Chepstow chartered accountant Graham Down and Llanelli barrister Robert Buckland.*

P·H·S

MAJOR'S WINDS

Peaceful change in Africa still has an unpaid price

John Major's appeal in Cape Town for "an entirely new effort at preventive diplomacy" in Africa was well-directed. So too, for all its embarrassment, was Lady Thatcher's warning. The target of their different addresses should be clear to all. South Africa's peaceful democratic transformation, bravely begun but itself not yet assured, is dramatic in itself. But it is all the more dramatic for the contrast with the mayhem engulfing much of the continent. Of the 73,000 United Nations peacekeepers currently deployed worldwide, two out of five are in Africa. This is potentially only a beginning to Africa's claims on the UN's overstretched capacity.

If Angola's warring parties patch together another peace agreement, there will be pressure for a far more substantial UN force than the inadequate mission deployed last time. In Rwanda, the UN withdrew when the massacres started, only to be compelled with Western military help to mount one of its largest-ever emergency relief operations some weeks later. Should Zaire collapse in civil war, as it is perilously close to doing, the whole of central Africa could rapidly be destabilised. Africa accounts for a tenth of the world's population, but half of its refugees.

The Kenyan historian, Ali Mazrui, once a vehement anti-colonialist, now writes that the decomposition of contemporary Africa, with the "successive collapses of the state" in country after country, points to "a once unthinkable solution: recolonisation". The prospect understandably appals Western governments. Mr Major's initiative could be a basis for a much-needed debate on the role the more stable African governments could — as Professor Mazrui envisages — play in conflict prevention, peacekeeping and humanitarian trusteeships to restore stability to their "dysfunctional" neighbours. As he says, a purely African solution is unrealistic unless Africans display a "capacity for self-control and self-discipline rarely seen" since the colonial powers departed. The unwillingness or inability of most African governments to field properly equipped and trained forces for Rwanda is beginning to concentrate minds in Africa, as well as the West. Mr Major's ideas, to be explored further today by Sir David Hannay in New York and by Douglas Hurd when he addresses the UN next week, are a modest advance on the reactive diplomacy which, in Somalia as in Rwanda, has postponed action until crises became politically impossible to ignore. Too modest in terms of Africa's needs, they may still be a realistic starting point. Too dramatic an initiative would have been coolly received in South Africa, whose priorities are evidently domestic. The Organisation of African Unity will not turn into Nato overnight; it has yet to establish a track record even in mediation.

The two strands of any strategy must be preventive diplomacy coupled with improving the capacity of African troops for international operations. Some African politicians have talked of adapting the European "Helsinki process", through a Conference on Security and Co-operation in Africa. Britain is right to encourage such ideas. A CSCA would be a good long-term investment.

To deal with present turmoil, Britain wants to see sub-regional peacebroking "cells", in which African and Western diplomats work together as conciliators, complemented by peacekeeping training in African staff colleges, teams to help African forces to maintain their own military equipment and UN-controlled stockpiles for use by African UN troops. There will be costs in all this. Prevention is certainly cheaper than putting out fires. But when Mr Hurd takes these ideas to the UN, he will be pressed to say where the money is to come from. A wise man would have the outlines of an answer ready, if the initiative is to be treated with the seriousness it deserves.

LABOUR'S NURSES

One person's pay increase is another's unmade bed

Even in these days of Blair, to hear a Labour shadow Health Secretary refuse to back a nurses' pay claim comes as a shock. Yesterday, giving his best imitation of a pillar of fiscal rectitude, David Blunkett said that a Labour government would give the nurses only a rise in line with inflation: that is less than a third of the 8.34 per cent they are seeking. To the irritation of Tory ministers waiting for Labour to reveal its old true self, it looks as if Tony Blair is starting to exert real discipline on his colleagues.

The new Opposition leader has loudly claimed that Labour should be the party of the consumer not the producer. He is also determined that his team of spokesmen should not build up a "wish-list" of spending pledges that can be totted up by Conservative Central Office and displayed at election time. Both these objectives are fine in the abstract; but they become hard to enforce in practice, particularly when they preclude backing causes such as nurses, who are traditionally well loved and thought to be badly paid.

One remark by Mr Blunkett does not, of course, make a Labour volte face. If Labour really wanted its claim to be the party of the consumer to be believed, its spokemen would point out that, because 70 per cent of the NHS budget goes on pay, above-inflation pay rises mean below-inflation increases for patient care. Since everyone is a consumer of healthcare, the money that goes to patients ought to be all-important.

Moreover, they might add, nurses are not the obviously deserving cause that they are often assumed to be. They cannot be described as richly paid, but their pay has increased in real terms by 14 per cent more than average earnings since the Conservatives came to power. Recruitment and retention are not the problems that they were before the recession. The main difficulty still comes in persuading women to return to the profession after they have had children: only 23 per cent do so full-time, which is a waste both of their qualifications and of the public money spent on their training.

The health trusts could do much more to stem this attrition. At the moment, almost all the part-time jobs are in basic grades, representing demotions for nurses who were more senior before they started a family. Job-sharing, which could easily be organised for senior posts, is virtually non-existent: the most recent survey found just 600 job-shares in a workforce of nearly 500,000, 90 per cent of whom are female. Creches are also rare, and where they exist, are too expensive for many nurses. Flexible working to fit in with the demands of children is generally frowned upon.

Now that the Government is trying to devolve pay negotiations to individual trusts, these are the issues that managers should be considering. A percentage point on pay might be less effective in some areas than employment terms more suited to those with young families. Nurses should be offered a package of pay and conditions determined locally to match the conditions of the local labour market. It is right that the trusts themselves should determine nurses' and doctors' pay; otherwise they have no control over nearly three-quarters of their budget. The move makes economic sense too, given the different labour market conditions in different parts of the country. National pay bargaining has already become an anachronism in the private sector; as responsibility for public services is devolved to executive agencies, individual schools and hospitals, local pay bargaining should become common practice there too.

Ninety-five per cent of hospitals are now trusts. If the internal market is to work, they must have the freedom to negotiate directly with their staff. If they are sensible, they will design such packages to ensure a well motivated workforce with low turnover. That would be in the nurses' interests too.

JUSTICE ON THE RUN

A young suspect makes a fool of the system

The case of the runaway boy believed to be responsible for 81 burglaries would be less alarming were it more exceptional. The manner in which this teenager has evaded the authorities reflects flaws in the criminal justice system and in society's approach to wayward children which have become depressingly familiar. The boy has been arrested more than 30 times and is alleged to have taken part in a string of crimes, at least one of which involved a fatality. The fact that he is still at large makes a mockery of the law.

It must first be asked how the boy was able to deceive the police for so long about his age. His claims that he was eight — and therefore two years below the age of criminal responsibility — forced detectives to release him repeatedly, before using X-rays to estimate his real age. It is absurd that police officers should have to resort to such techniques to establish basic information about a young suspect. Their allegation that Haringey Council obstructed their inquiries — an allegation vehemently denied by the council — should also be thoroughly investigated to remove any suspicion that the long-standing hostility between some left-wing councils and the police still survives. If necessary, the law must be amended to make such information more readily available to detectives where a young suspect's family refuses to co-operate.

The broader question raised by this case is why the courts and social services found it so difficult to deal with a child who was apparently a danger to others and probably to himself. Particularly odd was the court's decision to take seriously the argument of expert witnesses that this 13-year-old had a mental age of six — a claim which is difficult to reconcile with the boy's remarkable cunning. A teenager who could maintain such a pretence before police officers could surely be expected to understand the basic concept of criminal behaviour. In this case, common sense might have been a better guide than psychological theory.

The ease with which this boy slipped through the net of care and discipline reflects poorly upon the way in which society deals with its most reckless children. The modern instinct is to remind them of their rights and to emphasise their victimhood. But this approach does not always serve them well. By dithering over this boy, the courts and social services failed in their duty to society and to an antisocial child who remains a threat to himself and to others. By absolving him of moral responsibility, the justice system abdicated its own.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

A referendum for Northern Ireland

From Lord Lester of Herne Hill, QC

Sir, I welcome the Government's promise to the people of Northern Ireland (report, September 17) of a referendum on their constitutional future. I hope that the people of the rest of the United Kingdom, as well as of the Republic of Ireland, will also be consulted by referendum.

The shape and content of any new political arrangements for Northern Ireland would affect the civil, political, economic and social rights and interests of all British citizens in the United Kingdom, and not only those living in Northern Ireland. Surely, if consultation is to be done by referendum, beyond the normal parliamentary process, the British nation as a whole is entitled to be consulted about issues of national constitutional significance.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY LESTER,
House of Lords.
September 17.

From Mr Jeremy Godfrey

Sir, There are thousands of people who were born and brought up in Northern Ireland but who live elsewhere. Most retain strong links with the province through family ties. (Just look at the demand for flights to Belfast at Christmas.) Many may one day wish to return to live there.

Those who have left Northern Ireland for foreign countries can remain on the electoral register as overseas voters. But those who have left for England, Scotland or Wales are, naturally, registered where they live.

The Government has promised a referendum on any proposed constitutional changes. If the franchise were to be based on Northern Ireland's electoral rolls this would, bizarrely, disfranchise Northern Irish people living on the mainland of Great Britain, whilst giving a vote to those who have left the United Kingdom altogether.

All Northern Irish "expatriates" have a stake in the future of Northern Ireland. The Government must make it clear that they will all be able to vote.

Yours faithfully,
JEREMY GODFREY,
39 Kings Gardens,
West End Lane, NW6.
September 17.

From Dr R. James Ritchings

Sir, The recent and rapid developments in the politics of Northern Ireland must certainly raise even more questions in the minds of ordinary people in the light of the Prime Minister's declaration. Was it not this very same Government that only a short time ago was vehemently arguing the case that the United Kingdom was governed by a parliamentary democracy and as such was opposed to referenda in any form? I refer, of course, to the wide public support for a referendum over the ratification of the Maastricht Treaty.

Here, it will be remembered, all United Kingdom citizens were denied the opportunity of having their opinions properly recorded on how they wished to be governed in future. Surely one is forced to question what has brought about this seeming change in the Government's political philosophy.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES RITCHINGS,
The Manor House, The Drive,
Bury, Greater Manchester.
September 18.

From Mr Michael Ruddy

Sir, Should not any referendum on the future composition of the *United* Kingdom be a matter for all the people of the kingdom?

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL RUDDY,
Villa La Tour,
06670 Levens, France.
September 17.

Ever-present peril

From Mr Walt Unsworth

Sir, The number of fatal accidents to British climbers in the Alps this season reflects a similar situation in 1882 when three Englishmen and four guides were killed.

Sir Henry Ponsonby, Queen Victoria's private secretary, wrote to Mr Gladstone, the Prime Minister, asking "if you think she can say anything to mark her disapproval of the dangerous Alpine excursions which this year have occasioned so much loss of life".

Gladstone, according to a history of the life of Victoria I am reading, replied doubting "the possibility of any interference, even by Her Majesty, with a prospect of advantage". He added:

It may be questionable whether, on the whole, mountain-climbing (and be it remembered that Snowdon has its victims as well as the Matterhorn [a reference to a celebrated disaster in 1865]) is more destructive than various other pursuits in the way of recreation which perhaps have no justification to plead so respectable as that which may be alleged on behalf of mountain expeditions.
The question, however, is not one of wisdom or unwisdom; but viewing it, as you put it, upon its very definite and simple grounds, I see no room for action.

Yours faithfully,
WALT UNSWORTH,
Harmony Hall,
Milnthorpe, Cumbria.
September 17.

Pheasants are still not easy to pot

From the Shooting Spokesman of the British Field Sports Society

Sir, Contrary to your leading article (September 19) pheasants are not easier to shoot now than previously. Birds shot "on the wing" have always been, and remain, hard targets: hence the continued popularity of live-quarry shooting amongst sportsmen and women.

Recent inventions in gunmaking have had no significant effect on practical marksmanship in the field. The London or Birmingham "best gun" of 100 years ago is every bit as effective as the guns of today. In particular, the over-and-under style of gun is no more likely to produce a bird in the bag than the side-by-side, nor is the over-and-under a modern invention as your leader suggested. John Rigby was making them in the 1830s and another famous London maker, Boss and Company, have been making them in some quantity since 1909.

As far as the art and science of presenting high-flying birds is concerned, genetics is not the main issue. Although new blood recently has been introduced from Scandinavia, research by the Game Conservancy Trust has shown that the most important factor is proper shoot-management; for example the correct disposition of woodland and the inclusion of open areas to facilitate take-off.

"Tame" pheasants are not the problem you suggest. The modern gamekeeper divorces himself from his charges as much as possible. Hoppers, if used for feeding, are filled when the birds are away from them; minimum human contact is the norm.

The suggestion that "many" shoots now have to bury or burn their pheasant crop is ludicrous. It has happened on very rare occasions due to low prices. These have been caused by several factors, not least the availability of cheap birds from the former Eastern bloc (new EC regulations have also been a particular burden to our game-bird dealers).

Finally the pheasant is not an Asiatic immigrant of two centuries ago. It may well have Asian origins, but it was probably introduced into this country by the Romans as a dietary supplement. Pheasants remain an excellent food for the health conscious.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL YARDLEY,
British Field Sports Society,
59 Kennington Road, SE1.
September 20.

From Mr John N. Brown

Sir, In your leader you refer to sport never being wholly fair until pheasants are bred with ground-to-air missiles under their wings. Such weaponry would be extremely difficult for flying pheasants to use; they would need to be equipped with air-to-ground missiles.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN N. BROWN,
(Honorary Treasurer, World Pheasant Association International),
PO Box 5,
Lower Basildon, Reading, RG8 9PF.
September 20.

From Mr Christopher Brown

Sir, Della and I take highly enjoyable, unarmed walks on public paths in the countryside hereabouts. Every few yards it seems, lazy, hand-reared pheasants take to the air in full afterburner.

The other thing about an Irish Setter is that no tussock gets overlooked.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER BROWN,
The Manor House,
High Street,
Little Wilbraham, Cambridge.
September 19.

A voice for immigration officers

From Mr Peter Taylor

Sir, In his article, "Demeaning the Holocaust" (September 16), Bernard Levin rightly criticises the Churches Commission for Racial Justice for the outlandish analogies used in their report *Breaking Up the Family*. Unfortunately he writes under the equally pejorative subheading "Do not compare cruel immigration officials with the killers of six million".

In a previous article ("And the evil goes on", January 11) Mr Levin criticised the way that immigration officers dealt with the arrival of two charter flights from Jamaica before Christmas last year. Subsequently more than 250 passengers failed to return on the flights and most are now considered to be in the UK in breach of their entry conditions. Some commentators were good enough to say that the facts exonerated immigration officers from charges of unfairness and racism.

In the article which first introduced the churches' report to public attention (*Daily Mail*, September 6) Mr Samuel, the author of the remarks to which Mr Levin objects, is quoted as saying: " ... we recognise we have sometimes only heard the families' side of the story". I have often been alarmed by accounts of immigration cases which have appeared in the media and have made efforts to investigate the true situation. In every case where I have heard the facts I have concluded that the actions of the immigration officers have been fair, reasonable and necessary.

Regrettably the policy of the Home Office is not to reply to criticism or to justify its decision by making the facts known. I am similarly unable to comment on any individual case but it would appear to be only natural justice that, if people are prepared to give their side of the story to the media, the Home Office should provide a summary of the facts so that the public can decide how the interests of fairness and compassion may best be served.

Yours faithfully,
PETER TAYLOR (General Secretary, Immigration Service Union),
12 Church Street, Harwich, Essex.
September 17.

Service with a frown

From Mr Tom Pike

Sir, Common gratitude demands a reply to Lady Martin (letter, September 13). In the 50 years since I first visited France I have never encountered discourtesy or that legendary Gallic surliness.

A week ago in Paris's largest store I stood aside to allow a Parisienne to pass through a doorway. She did the same for this elderly person. The impasse was broken when she said: "Monsieur, I am not pressed for time" and I replied "And I, madame, am on holiday". We went our way with smiles.

Yours faithfully,
TOM PIKE,
38 Merlin Grove, Beckenham, Kent.
September 13.

Food for thought

From Mr P. R. Ridgway

Sir, Mr Willoughby (letter, September 19), was concerned over the description of his salami and its multitude of additives. It seems that product descriptions and lists of ingredients can still be misleading in spite of legislation. I have been trying, unsuccessfully, to persuade a major manufacturer that it really can't claim its toffee is "made to a traditional recipe" when it includes partially hydrogenated palm kernel oil and sorbitol syrup. My local trading standards' officer informs me that terms such as "traditional" are not legally defined.

Yours sincerely,
PHIL RIDGWAY,
27 Naverne Meadows,
Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Tourism and society

From Mr Derek Waring

Sir, May I express my support for the views expressed by Simon Jenkins in his article, "Take more care of the tourists" of September 17 (letter, September 21). Pressure for the conservation of buildings, and their surroundings, is often left to local civic societies. The society members, all volunteers, work hard to protect their localities from mistaken development — sometimes helped by planning authorities and sometimes not.

There are about 900 civic societies in England and they, the National Council of Civic Trust Societies and the Civic Trust would welcome some "hard-nosed economics", as Mr Jenkins proposes. A proper appreciation by government of the work done by the civic trust/society movement would be welcomed, as would more support from the ordinary town-dweller.

If we are to care for places where people live and work, then appreciation of the importance of the built environment is required. Attractive and well maintained villages, towns and cities would give satisfaction to their inhabitants, and certainly help the tourist trade.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK WARING
(Chairman, National Council of Civic Trust Societies),
Corniche, 31 Berry Hill Road,
Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

From Mr Lucas Mellinger

Sir, In a healthy society conservation is motivated by responsibility and civic pride, not by hunger for foreign currency. Our cities are neither antique fairs nor exhibitions of high-technology. They are for us, to live in a civilised environment. Visitors are of course always welcome, but it is foolish to tailor our life-style to their presumed assumptions.

This week the Department of National Heritage has issued "Planning Policy Guidance Note No 15: Planning and the Historic Environment". It strikes a sensible balance between our priorities. Maintaining existing controls of "listed" buildings, it stresses the need to find suitable new uses for them. Cities as museums are not contemplated.

Yours faithfully,
LUCAS MELLINGER,
4 Kew Green, Richmond, Surrey.
September 17.

Sports letters, page 44

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Heady stuff at Lib Dem conference

From the Deputy Chairman of the Conservative Party

Sir, Last week Mr Ashdown was enthusiastically promoting the idea of using referenda to guide government decision-making. "We should not be afraid to use them", he said boldly. This week and somewhat less boldly he walks away from the decisions of his own party conference.

The views of others can prove to be heady stuff. Apparently Mr Ashdown prefers not to inhale.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL DOBBS,
Deputy Chairman,
Conservative Party,
Conservative Central Office,
32 Smith Square, Westminster, SW1.
September 20.

From the Leader of the UK Independence Party

Sir, If today's report of the Liberal Democrat Party conference is accurate, Charles Kennedy, MP, is mightily confused. First he complains that our antiquated Parliament is in such desperate need of reform that the rest of Europe will laugh at it. He then berates a small minority of MPs for having successfully acted as a "determined, sustained, coordinated parliamentary opposition" during the Maastricht debates.

From all of this one can only conclude that for Liberal Democrats a "reformed" Parliament means an emasculated one — which, of course would be exactly the outcome of their plans (or indeed Mr Blair's plans) for European Union plus domestic devolution.

We shall have to see who gets the last laugh, although I pray it is Parliament, not Europe.

Yours sincerely,
ALAN SKED,
UK Independence Party,
80 Regent Street, W1.
September 19.

From Mr Neil Bell

Sir, Surely the Liberal Democrat conference vote to legalise cannabis, and its debate on the abolition of the monarchy (reports, September 20, 21), means they are verging on "high" treason.

Whilst the Lib Dems have long been in two minds on most important issues, they now clearly intend to get out of both of them.

Yours sincerely,
NEIL BELL
(Ashford Conservatives),
Brass Tacks, Biddenden, Kent.
September 21.

From Eur Ing Dr F. H. H. Valentin

Sir, I have listened with interest to this week's debate — by no means the first one — on the legalisation of cannabis. But have the practicalities been considered? Alcohol has been legal for most of the time in most countries. However, it affects our mental capacities and so we have regulations concerning maximum limits for car drivers, engine drivers, aeroplane pilots, etc.

Now alcohol concentration in the human body can readily be measured. Would we not perhaps need similar limits for cannabis, do we know these limits, and have we readily available test methods?

Yours faithfully,
F. H. H. VALENTIN,
Elm Tree House,
Letchworth Lane,
Letchworth, Hertfordshire.
September 20.

Street sounds

From Mr H. R. Wynne-Griffith

Sir, How sad to see a photograph (September 6) of a member of "Westminster Council's Noise Team" asking an Oxford Street busker to move on. Westminster Council should encourage street entertainment as it lightens the mood in what has become an otherwise very depressing borough. It would better devote its efforts to cutting down on unpleasant noise so that one can hear buskers.

Yours faithfully,
H. R. WYNNE-GRIFFITH,
3 Dulwich Wood Avenue, SE19.

Penny-wise

From Mrs Sybil Rose Gibson

Sir, Anent Miss Lewis's letter of September 19 on the pricing of goods, no haberdasher worth his salt would have failed to inquire, "Will you take pins?", on the presentation of any predecimalisation bill ending in "and eleven-three" (11¾d).

I still have a few sheets of the things languishing in my work-basket.

Yours faithfully,
SYBIL ROSE GIBSON,
10 Colebrooke Avenue, W13.
September 19.

Safe in taxis

From Mr B. E. W. Roberts

Sir, When I was a young man Safe in Taxis (or NSIT) had nothing to do with seatbelts (letters, September 20).

Kind regards,
B. E. W. ROBERTS,
Churchgate,
Glemsford, Sudbury, Suffolk.
September 20.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 21: By command of The Queen, Vice Admiral Sir James Weatherall (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency *Señor Luis Prieto-Ocampo* at 76 Chester Square, London, SW1, this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Colombia to the Court of St James's.

Lady Dugdale has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

September 21: The Princess Royal, President, British Olympic Association, today attended the National Olympic Committee meeting and Annual General Meeting at the Café Royal, 68 Regent Street, London, W1.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today unveiled the Mozart Bicentenary *Statue at Orange Square, Pimlico*, London SW1, and attended a Reception at 182 Ebury Street.

Her Royal Highness was subsequently entertained to luncheon by the Mozart Bicentenary Statue Appeal Committee.

The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
September 21: Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Anchor Housing Association, this afternoon opened Bentley Court, Meanwood, Leeds, and was received by Mr David Fearnley (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of West Yorkshire).

Her Royal Highness later visited Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Right Hon the Lord Provost).

Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Alzheimer's Disease Society, attended a Civic Reception to mark World Alzheimer's Day and the 10th International Conference of Alzheimer's Disease International at the Royal Museum of Scotland, Edinburgh.

The Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 20: The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Guards, this afternoon visited the 1st Battalion, *Dungannon, Co Tyrone*.

Captain Alexander Tetley was in attendance.

September 21: The Duke of Kent this morning visited Mivan Marine Limited, Greystone Road, Antrim, County Antrim, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Antrim (The Lord O'Neill).

His Royal Highness later visited the Northern Ireland Technology Centre, Queen's University of Belfast, Cloreen Park, Malone Road, Belfast, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County Borough of Belfast (Colonel Elliott Wilson).

The Duke of Kent this afternoon opened the new Youth Wing, Castlederg High School, Castlegore Road, Castlederg, County Tyrone, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Tyrone (His Grace the Duke of Abercorn).

His Royal Highness later visited the Old Bushmills Distillery Company Limited, Distillery Road, Bushmills, County Antrim, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for County Antrim (The Lord O'Neill).

Captain Alexander Tetley was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Dr Dannie Abse, poet, 71; Mr John Caird, theatre director and writer, 46; Sir George Cardand, former Vice-Chancellor, University of Tasmania, 82; Miss Maria Charles, actress, 65; Dr David Drewry, director, British Antarctic Survey, 47.

Mr Liam Fox, MP, 33; Mr William Franklyn, actor, 68; Miss Gina Fratini, fashion designer, 63; Mr Colin Graham, opera director, 63; the Earl of Guilford, 61; Sir James Henry, former chairman, Foreign Compensation Commission, 83; Professor Sir Frederick Holliday, chairman, Northumbrian Water Group, 59; Mr Graham Jones, headmaster, Repton School, 50; Miss Deborah Lavin, principal, Trevelyan College, Durham University, 55; Mr Mark Loveday, senior partner, Cazenove, 51; Professor Norbert Lynton, art historian, 67.

Sir Charles Mander, company chairman, 73; Sir Nigel Mobbs, chairman and chief executive, Slough Estates, 57; Lord Moran, 70; Captain Mark Phillips, equestrian trainer, 46; Mrs Mary Reveley, racehorse trainer, 54; Lord Saye and Sele, 74; Mr John Tomlinson, operatic bass, 48; Mr Alan Waterworth, Lord Lieutenant of Merseyside, 63; Mrs Fay Weldon, writer, 63; Sir John Wickerson, former president, Law Society, 57; Lord Younger of Prestwick, 63.

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Logistic Corps, will visit 29 Regiment, RLC, at South Cerney, Wiltshire, at 10.00; and, as Patron of the British *Executive Service Overseas*, will attend the annual meeting at the Department of Trade and Industry, London, at 3.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a reception at Spencer House at 7.10 to mark the diamond jubilee of The Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for Disabled People.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Royal Armouries Development Trust, will lay the foundation stone of the Royal Armouries museum at Waterloo House, Waterloo Street, Leeds, at 2.30.

School news

Haberdashers' Monmouth School for Girls

The new Science Building will be officially opened by Professor Jocelyn Bell Burnell, the discoverer of pulsars, on September 28, 1994. Guests will be invited to tour the three-storey building which cost £2 million. Following Luncheon at the School, Professor Bell Burnell will address guests and senior girls on "Women in Science" in the Main Auditorium.



MICHAEL POWELL

David Adams, chief executive of the British Rail Pension Fund, with a landscape by the Dutch artist Meindert Hobbema which is expected to make more than £2 million at Sotheby's in London on December 7. The painting, a wooded landscape with cottages, is in a group of 17 pictures that the fund is to sell for an estimated total of £5 million. The paintings were bought between 1975 and 1979 before the prices boom of the 80s

Memorial service

Mrs M. Schroder

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Meg Schroder was held yesterday at Chelsea Old Church. Canon Peter Elvy officiated. Miss Leonie Schroder, granddaughter, and Mr Edward Mallinckrodt, grandson, read the lessons. The Dean of St Paul's gave an address.

James Hunt

A Memorial Service will be held for James Hunt, formerly Second Master of Rugby School, in Rugby School Chapel on Saturday, October 8, at 2.15pm.

Dinner

Fan Makers' Company

Mr Godfrey Bilton, Master of the Fan Makers' Company, presented Mrs Margaret Ludwig with a Dartington crystal vase to mark her retirement after more than twenty years as Headmistress of Elizabeth Lansbury School, Poplar, at a court ladies' dinner held last night at Skinners' Hall. Mr Peter Olley, Master of the Constructors' Company, also spoke.

Reception

English Speaking-Union

Baroness Brigstocke, Chairman of the English-Speaking Union, and the board of governors were the hosts at a reception held yesterday at Dartmouth House to present the ESU Corporate Development Plan. Baroness Brigstocke, Professor Alan Watson, governor, and Mrs Valerie Mitchell, director-general, received the guests.

Appointment

Miss Amanda Arrowsmith to be a member of the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England in succession to Professor Geoffrey Martin.

River group battles to save Thames wharves

BY NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

MORE juggernauts and heavy goods vehicles will spill onto the roads of London and the South East unless the remaining wharves on the Thames are preserved, the London Rivers Association says.

The claim comes after a decision by the London Docklands Development Corporation to redevelop a site at Rotherhithe for housing.

The site is home to Bellamy's Wharf, one of the last handling facilities for aggregates used in road and house building. It was operating until 1992.

The loss means another key piece of riverside infrastructure, able to take heavy goods off the roads, will disappear, according to the association, an alliance of local authorities, community groups, commercial operators and trade unions.

"The site is ideally placed to handle river-borne delivery of aggregates to the very heart of the consumer market," the association said yesterday.

Over recent years there has been growing interest in restoring the economic vitality of canals and big rivers like the Thames for carrying heavy goods such as fuel, scrap metal, wastes and materials. It comes at a time of concern over road congestion, damage caused by road building, and air pollution from traffic fumes.

There is also concern about the damage to the countryside from extracting minerals and aggregates with plans to switch some extraction to the coasts and seabed. "According to government forecasts, consumption of marine dredged and imported aggregates will increase to 405 million tonnes by the year 2008 in the South East region. Just one million tonnes of aggregates requires 40,000 two-way lorry movements," the association said.

It has written to John Gummer, the Environment Secretary, demanding action. "We are calling on him to use his powers to press local authorities into safeguarding wharf facilities to accommodate projected upturns in cargo handling as is happening in other European port cities."

Unless action is taken urgently all port infrastructre upstream of Greenwich will soon be lost, the association says. In its submission to Mr Gummer, it has listed more than 30 key wharves or industrial sites lost in the past five years, whose disappearance is likely to increase road traffic. They include a distillery at Hammersmith, flour mills at Battersea and scrap metal and aggregates wharves at Greenwich Reach. Many more are under threat.

The Environment Department said yesterday that a Thames study was underway which would examine the issue of safeguarding strategic wharves.

University news

Oxford Brookes

The university has awarded the following honorary degrees and fellowships during its September graduation ceremonies:

DSc, Lord Walton of Detchant, former Dean of Medicine, Newcastle University

Honorary Fellowship, the Rev Tony Tucker

Doctor of Arts, Patrick Coldstream, director of the Council for Industry and Higher Education

Honorary Fellowship, Philip Opher, architect

Honorary Fellowship, David Thomas, former Dean of Architecture, Planning and Estate Management, Oxford Polytechnic (now Oxford Brookes University)

Doctor of Arts, Professor Marilyn Butler, Rector of Exeter College, Oxford

Doctor of Arts, Britta Baron, *director of the Anglo-German Academic Exchange Service*

Doctor of Arts, Sue Slipman, director of the National Council for One Parent families

Doctor of Arts, Andrew Smith, MP for Oxford East

Honorary Fellowship, Myra Bennett, counsellor

Honorary Fellowship, Professor Svetla Gentcheba-Kostadinova, ecologist at Sofia University, Bulgaria

DSc, Professor *Sir Richard Doll*, cancer specialist and honorary consultant, ICRF Cancer Studies Unit, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford

Doctor of Arts, Michael Heron, chairman of the Post Office

Service dinner

HMS Victory

The Lord Mayor of Portsmouth and Mrs Burnett and the Deputy Lieutenant of North Yorkshire and Lady Westbury were among the guests at a dinner held last night onboard the flagship *HMS Victory* in Portsmouth. Admiral Sir Michael Layard, Second Sea Lord and Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, and Lady Layard were the hosts.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr H.F. Charles
and Miss F.P. Spears

The engagement is announced between Henry, son of Mr and Mrs John Charles, of Cowplain, Hampshire, and Portia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Spears, of Meonsoke, Hampshire.

Mr G.P.A.M. Conway
and Miss G. Bozorgi

The engagement is announced between Gerard, only son of Mr and Mrs P.G.M.S. Conway, of Benenden, Kent, and Gnita, only daughter of Dr N. and Dr M. Bozorgi, of Lake Forest, Illinois, United States of America.

Mr R. Downs
and Miss P.L. Middleton

The engagement is announced between Russell, son of Mr Jim Downs, of Wineham, West Sussex, and Mrs Pam Downs, of Billingshurst, West Sussex, and stepson of Mrs Jim Downs, and Philippa, daughter of Dr Basil Middleton, of London, SW6 and the late Mrs Basil Middleton.

Mr D.C.S. Gemmel
and Miss K.H. Turner

The engagement is announced between Duncan, elder son of Mr Basil Gemmel, of Greenwich, London, and of Mrs Christopher Hodson, of Lower Tysoe, Warwickshire, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Turner, of Bayford, Hertfordshire.

Dr J.W. Inglesfield
and Dr K.R. Clemons

The engagement is announced between Dr Jonathan Inglesfield, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. Inglesfield, of Cheshire, and Dr Kate Clemons, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Clemons, of Warwickshire.

Mr S.N.B. Marsh
and Miss J.H.M. Shaw

The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Marsh, of Clapham, SW4, and Justine, younger daughter of Mrs Nicholas Shaw and stepdaughter of Mr Nicholas Shaw, of Warfield, Berkshire.

Mr C.J.C. Maxse
and Miss N.H. Parker

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Colonel and Mrs Martin Maxse, of Bishops Tawton, Devon, and Naomi, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Parker, of Gooderstone, Norfolk.

Captain W.J. Tower
and Miss E.M. Hall

The engagement is announced between Captain William Tower, Coldstream Guards, son of Brigadier P.G.S. Tower, of London, and Mrs O.H. Chaldecott, of Inkpen, Berkshire, and Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Hall, of Castle Espie House, County Down.

Mr M. Read
and Miss G. Warren

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Read, of Bromley, Kent, and Gina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Warren, of Woking, Surrey.

Mr B.A. Shipton
and Miss Y.V. Stepaniouk

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, second son of *Mr and Mrs* A.A. Shipton, of Alderley, Gloucestershire, and Yekaterina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Vladimir Stepaniouk, of Yaroslavl, Russia.

Mr P.J.L. Silley
and Mrs S.L. Ludlow

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Bernard Silley and of Peggy Alexander, of Plaxtol, Kent, and Sonia Louise Ludlow, of Linton, Kent.

Mr T.E. Wright
and Miss M.H. Wordie

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs Ben Wright, of Throwley, Faversham, Kent, and Michaela, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Wordie, of Dunblane, Perthshire.

Marriages

Captain R. Lawrence
and Miss M. Sandberg

The marriage took place on Sunday, September 18, in Paradise Beach, Australia, of Captain Robert Lawrence, MC, son of Wing Commander John Lawrence and Mrs Jean Lawrence, of Barnes, London, and Marion Sandberg, daughter of Sir Michael and Lady Sandberg, *of Hampshire*.

Lieutenant Commander M.G. Deller, RN,
and Miss L.J. Smaldon

The marriage took place on September 17, at Crowborough, of Mark, son of Commander and Mrs P.D. Deller, to Lisa, daughter of Mrs J. Smaldon, in the presence of their families.

Mr G.S. Woods
and Miss E.J. Cannon

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 17, at the Church of St Mary, Aspenden, Hertfordshire, of Mr Simon Woods, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Woods, of Tudor Stud, Aspenden, to Miss Elaine Cannon, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cannon, of Chells, Hertfordshire. The Rev N. Richards officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Debbie Keevil and Jane Bailey. Mr Jonathan Woods was best man.

A reception was held at Aspenden and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Annie of Cleves, fourth wife of King Henry VIII, Cleves, Germany, 1515; Philip Dormer Stanhope, 4th Earl of Chesterfield, statesman and writer, London, 1694; John Emery, actor and painter, Sunderland, 1777; Theodore Hook, novelist, London, 1788; Michael Faraday, chemist, London, 1791; Dame Christabel Pankhurst, suffragette, Manchester, 1880; Sir George Stapledon, pioneer of grassland science, Northam, Devon, 1882; Erich von Stroheim, actor and film director, Vienna, 1885; Paul Muni, actor, Lemberg, Austria, 1895.

DEATHS: Johann Agricola, Lutheran reformer, Berlin, 1566; Thomas Morton, bishop, Northampton, 1659; John Biddle, unitarian, London, 1662; Gerbrand van den Eeckhout, painter, Amsterdam, 1674; Nathan Hale, American revolution patriot, hanged, 1776; Ivan Vazov, poet, Sofia, 1921; Sir Charles Santley, baritone, London, 1922; Frederick Soddy, chemist, Nobel laureate 1921, Brighton, 1956; Oliver St John Gogarty, surgeon and writer, New York, 1957; Irving Berlin, song writer, Manhattan, 1989.

The French Republic was proclaimed, 1792.

Commercial television began in Britain; the first advertisement was for Gibbs SR toothpaste, 1955.

The Solidarity independent labour movement was born in Poland and the electrician Lech Walesa was elected the leader, 1980.

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Observe the kindness and the awareness of God – severity to those who fell away, divine kindness to you provide that you remain. Romans 11:22 (REB)

BIRTHS

DICKINSON - On September 21st, to Simonetta and Alexander, a son, Andrew Lindrauco, a brother for George.

DODDS - On September 16th, to Victoria and David, a daughter, Charlotte Mary Clare "Rodney", a sister for Christopher and William.

DZWIG - On September 19th at the Wellington Hospital, to Liz (née Hartley) and Peter, Alexander Kazimierz, a brother for Sophia, Augustus and Harry.

EDWARDS - On 20th September, to Yvonne and Gavin, a son, Jack George, a brother for Caitlin.

FAMMLER - On September 19th at The Portland Hospital, to Sabine and Michael, a cute little baby girl, Sophia Marisa.

GARDINER-HILL - On September 13th 1994, to Caroline (née Russell) and David, a son, Marcus Patrick Nevan, a brother for Charles.

GOODMAN - On September 17th 1994, to Sharon (née Yocasli) and Andrew, a daughter, Jessica May.

GRAY - On 16th September 1994, to Melanie (née Birch) and David, a daughter, Laura Rebecca, a sister for Jennifer Louise.

HERRON-VELLACOTT - On 16th September, to Elizabeth and Mark, a son, Maximilian John Paul, first grandchild to Jan & John Herron and Avril & Paul Vellacott, first great-grandchild to Olga Beard.

IDLE - On September 20th 1994, to Juliet (née Stimpson) and Mark, a daughter, Hannah Grace, a sister for Jack James.

JAMIESON - On September 17th at The Portland Hospital, to Kathy Henry and Robin Jamieson, a son, Adam Matthew, a half-brother for Tangye.

JONES - On 20th September, to Helen (née Shelley) and Chris, a son, Robert Charles.

KRABBÉ - On 29th August, to Alice (née Grogan) and Christopher, a daughter, Amelia Henrietta Alice.

MILLAR - On September 3rd, in Port of Spain, Trinidad, to Joy and Stuart, a beautiful daughter, Mairi Christina, 7lbs 2oz, a sister for Danae Alexandra.

MORRISSON - On September 17th, to Marjorie (née Lang) and David, a beautiful son, Felix Alexander David, a brother for Miranda.

RUSSELL-PARSONS - On September 17th, to Joanne (née Climas) and David, a daughter, Charlotte Fiona.

SHARP - On September 12th, to Jane (née Browning) and Edward, a daughter, Imogen Rosemma, a sister for Harriet and Olivia.

STEVENSON - On September 20th at The Portland Hospital, to Libby (née Mortillaro) and Paul, a son, Dylan Sloane.

STUDHOLME WILSON - On 11th August, to Karina, a daughter, Amber Joy.

TAYLER - On 19th September at St Thomas's, to Dominic and Sophia (née Ashton-Bostock), a son, Alexander Charles Bostock.

WOOLLEY - On September 20th in Sydney, Australia, to Vanessa (née Turton) and Andrew, a son, Alexander Moger.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

BRASS:CAPE - On September 22nd 1934 at Rodborough Church, nr Stroud, John to Jocelyn, still in Wetherby.

DEATHS

BAKER - Peacefully at home in Edinburgh on Monday 19th September 1994, the Rev. Dr. William George, MA., STM. DD, aged 77 years, beloved and loving husband of Barbara (Carmichael), father of Stephanie and Angela, and grandfather of Alexander, Christopher, Claudette and Lynnette. Service at Mortonhall Crematorium Main Chapel at 2 pm preceding Interment at Mortonhall Cemetery, Edinburgh, on Monday 26th September to which all friends are invited. Family flowers only. Any donations to Christian Aid, 41 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh, EH1 1EL.

DEATHS

BALFOUR - On September 19th his 89th birthday, in Blake Hospital, Bridgwater, Dr. G.M. Balfour M.B., Ch.B., (Dr. Mac), dear husband of the late Ana, brother of Elliot and loving father and grandfather. Cremation at Taunton Deane on Friday 23rd September at 4.2pm. Donations for Cannington Church may be left at the Chapel or sent to Grandfield & Son Funeral Directors, Nether Stowey, Bridgwater.

CAMPBELL - On September 19th, at home in Bath, Dr. Patrick S.G., much loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. Cremation private. Memorial Service later at Chevening Church, Sevenoaks. Details from E. Hooper & Son, tel: (0225) 422040. No flowers by request. Any donations to Holden House Recreation Fund, Holden House, Holden Road, Southborough, Kent TN4 0LR.

CROHAM - On September 18th, from head injuries following a bad fall, Sybil, aged 74, devoted and beloved wife of Douglas, Lord Croham, of Croydon, loving and dearly loved mother of Rosamund, John and Richard and grandmother of Gregory, Alexander, Veronica and Sarah. Funeral 2 pm Thursday 29th September at Croydon Crematorium. Flowers to Trusleve and Sons, 109 Stafford Road, Wallington SM6 9AP, or donations to Pestalozzi Children's Village Trust, Sedlescombe, Battle, E. Sussex.

EDWARDS - Joanna Prendergast, loving wife of Cyril and daughter of Susan Prendergast, died suddenly on Thursday 15th September at Hackwell Heath, Geologist and Pilot. No flowers. Donations to Children A.R.M.S. c/o G. Smith, 7 The Green, Woburn Green, High Wycombe, Bucks.

FLETCHER - On September 18th 1994, peacefully, in hospital, after a short illness, (Madeleine) Joan, widow of George Fletcher. She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends. Cremation at Colders Green at 12.30 pm on Monday September 26th. Flowers to Leverton's, Eversholt Street, NW1 before 9.30 am. Donations, if desired, to Queen Mary's Clothing Guild, Treasurer, Highclere, East Drive, Virginia Water, Surrey GU25 4JY. A Memorial Service will be held at St Mary Abbot's, Kensington, at 2 pm on October 20th.

DEATHS

GOWERS - Lt. Col. George Kenneth, aged 83, late Indian Army and Royal Artillery, in Canada on 18th September; formerly of Sticklepath, Devon and Chelmsford, Essex.

HOUGHTON - Lady Mary, wife of the late Sir William Houghton, Chief Education Officer for ILEA, peacefully at home, aged 85, on 18th September 1994. Funeral Service at Golders Green Crematorium on 27th September at 3 pm.

KALDOR - Clarissa Elisabeth, much loved mother, grandmother, friend and comrade, died at home on September 20th surrounded by her large family. The funeral will be held on September 28th at 3.3pm at the Cambridge Crematorium.

KEEN - On 18th September in Poole Hospital, Dorset, suddenly after a short illness, fought with courage and dignity, Dorothy (Dot) née French, aged 79 years. Beloved wife for 58 years of John, devoted mother of Laurence and Martin and grandmother of James and Timothy. Funeral Service at St Andrew's, Melcombe Bingham, Dorset, at 2 pm on Wednesday September 28th followed by committal at Weymouth Crematorium. No flowers. Donations to St Andrew's Church Fund may be sent to Woods (Dorchester) Ltd., 11A Icen Way, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1EW.

KELLY - On September 21st, Brian John Parmenter, in his 90th year, in Bangor, Co. Down, father of John, Ethne, Peter and Catherine. Requiem Mass at the Church of The Most Holy Redeemer, Sheridan Drive, Ballybotera, Bangor, 11.30 am 26th September, followed by burial at Clandeboye Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations to Action Cancer, 127 Marlborough Park South, Belfast BT9 6HW.

KENRICK - Robert Stanley OBE., RIK., FICE. On September 19th very suddenly, a dearly loved husband, brother, father and grandfather. Cremation service on September 28th. Family flowers only.

SALTER - Honor Agnes McColm died peacefully at home, aged 64. Burial office and Requiem Mass at 9.45am Monday 26th September at St John's Church, Watford. No flowers please.

DEATHS

STUART - On 20th September 1994, peacefully, Brigadier Donald James Allan of Andorra. Much loved father of Vicky, Tessa and Minette and respected grandfather. Funeral Service at Yeovil Crematorium on Monday 26th September at 11.30 am. Family flowers. Donations to the R.S.P.C.A. c/o G.E. Johnson & Son (Funeral Directors), 41/43 High Street, Shaftesbury, Dorset.

von TRAUTTENBERG - On September 18th 1994, peacefully in London after a brave battle with cancer, Baroness Isabel (Baltsa), von Trauttenberg (née de Prat de Nantouillet). Dearly loved by her late husband, Dicky, her daughter Lydia, her granddaughter Victoria, her son-in-law Nigel and her relatives and friends. Requiem Mass, Our Lady of Victories, 235A Kensington High Street, London W8, Monday September 26th at 10.am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers.

WALKER - On 19th September, at home, James, husband of Josephine and father of the late Sue. Funeral Service at St John the Baptist, Stanton St John, at 11.30 am on Tuesday 27th September.

WATTS - On 18th September 1994, peacefully in her sleep at Regent House Nursing Home, Hove, Dorothy Dora, formerly of Brighton, Malta and Nottingham. Funeral private.

WOOLLESTON - Gerald Robert (Bob) Cmdr RN Rtd., aged 77, on September 19th in hospital. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium, Tuesday 27th September at 2.30 pm. Donations to Royal Marsden Hospital General Research Fund, Fulham Road, SW3 6JJ.

WRIGHT - On September 19th, peacefully at home, Jane (née Dear), much loved wife of Gordon and mother of John and Caroline. Private cremation. The funeral will be at St Peter's Church, Walton-on-the-Hill on Tuesday September 27th at 3.pm. No flowers please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

STEWART - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Graham R.E. Stewart will be held at 3 pm on Saturday October 29th at St Stephen's Church, College Road, South Dulwich, SE21. All are welcome to attend.

IN MEMORIAM — WAR

MacFETRIDGE - In proud and loving memory of William C.T. MacFetridge, Lieut. Irish Guards, 2nd Armoured Battalion, killed in action at Nijmegen Sept. 22nd 1944, aged 22, and remembering the gallant men who died with him.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

FRIGENTI - Ninette 22nd September 1986. Always now and forever more in my heart and in my thoughts cherie. Treasured memories of your sweet love, your never ceasing care of everything and of us all, your constant devotion and your wonderful exhilarating presence abide with me, but my sorrow is continually before me. The greater the love, the greater the grief. You live in the hearts of all the family here and in Italy and now Esther is with you. Arrivederci cherie. ILYVVMMD.

WRIGHT - R.B.D. (Douglas). In memory of my beloved husband. Today and every day loved with such immense love. Olivia.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

19th c. Mahogany D end dining room table, seats 12, good colour and patina. £6,000 ono. Tel: 071 603 5287.

BIRTHDAYS

JULIE Hartop. Congratulations on passing your driving test and your 18th birthday today love Mum, Dad and Dave.

WILLMOTT - Lauren Virginia born 21st September 1993, at 06.02, wishing a Happy 1st Birthday. Lots of love Mummy and Daddy.

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FOOD & WINE

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INVITATION TO TENDER

DEFENCE
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INVITATION TO REGISTER (ITR) FOR SURVEILLANCE, TARGET ACQUISITION AND NIGHT OBSERVATION EQUIPMENT (STANO)

The New Zealand Ministry of Defence has a requirement to procure equipment to enhance its Surveillance, Target Acquisition and Night Observation capability.

The procurement is to be handled as a series of individual projects through prime contractors.

Persons interested in being a prime contractor to satisfy the requirements are invited to register their interest.

Full details of the ITR are available on request from:

Project Manager STANO
Ministry of Defence
PO Box 5347, Wellington
New Zealand
Tel: 64- 4-496-0629
Fax: 64- 4-496-0858

The ITR will close at 4pm on 28 October 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES

CARERLIN LIMITED
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester on Tuesday 4th October 1994 at 12.00 noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99,100 and 101 of the said Act. Pursuant to Section 98, Robinson Gill (a) of the Act, Mr Peter Lomas of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD is appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonably require. DATED THIS 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1994.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
D SMITH, DIRECTOR

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
In the matter of Alec Kaiser Ross (in Bankruptcy)
Manchester County Court No 347 of 1992
Notice is hereby given that PFA Weasdy of Cape & Dalgleish, 401 St John Street, London, EC1V 4LH was appointed Trustee of the above named on 14 April 1994.
PFA Weasdy, Trustee

PUBLIC NOTICES

GRANHAM DAY Street and House to House Collection in the Metropolitan and City of London Police areas on 12 April and 10 May 1994 totalled £76,000.94. Amount collected in the City of London was £14,908. Total expenses amounted to £4,178. John Charnock Day Controller thanks the public for its generous support and acknowledges the work of the Honorary Organisers and Volunteers helpers.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
No.000811 of 1994
IN THE MATTER OF JAMES CAPEL HOLDINGS LIMITED and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 7th September 1994 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from £250,000,000 to £150,000,000.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2 on 13th October 1994.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for confirmation of the said reduction should appear at the time of the hearing in person or by Counsel for the purpose.
A COPY of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undersigned solicitor on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated the 22nd day of September 1994.
Norton Rose Blackfriars House
PO Box 570
19 New Bridge Street
London EC4Y 6DH
(Ref: AJG/48/63/20121089)
Prestworth Contractors Limited
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at the offices of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester on Wednesday 5th October 1994 at 12.00 noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99,100 and 101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, Robinson Gill (a) of the Act, Mr Peter Lomas of Poppleton and Appleby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1QD is appointed to act as the Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonably require.
DATED THIS 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1994.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.
A J CAMPBELL, DIRECTOR.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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No later than 3pm Friday 23rd September

هكذا من الاجل

OBITUARIES

JULE STYNE

Jule Styne, songwriter, died in New York on September 20 aged 88. He was born Jules Stein in Bethnal Green, London, on December 31, 1905.

AS ANYONE who can remember the compulsive catchiness of "Five Minutes More" can attest, the "hummability" of some of Jule Styne's tunes is such that they can border on the obsessive. Songs like "Three Coins in a Fountain", "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "I'll Walk Alone" can stick in the minds of the most unmusical of listeners. Many of the melodies Styne composed — they numbered nearly 2,000 in all — were written for some 20 Broadway shows and were memorable enough to attain a life of their own, long after the shows for which they were written had ended their run.

His best tunes were notable for being closely identified with particular performers: Barbra Streisand's original versions of "People" and the intensly emotional "Don't Rain on My Parade", Frank Sinatra's delicately romantic "Three Coins in a Fountain" (which won an Oscar), Doris Day's wistful "Its Magic" and Carol Channing's brash version (and later Marilyn Monroe's husky rendering) of "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend".



Barbra Streisand in *Funny Girl*, the show which launched her to international stardom

Jules Stein's parents ran a butter and egg store in the East End before emigrating to Chicago. Before that he had already displayed his musical talent by impersonating the Scottish music hall singer, Sir Harry Lauder. Taken to see Lauder perform at the London Hippodrome, the young Styne jumped uninvited onto the stage and the great man lent him his crook encouraging him to sing "She's My Daisy". Afterwards Styne's father whacked his son hard and took him backstage to apologise. But Lauder was in no way put out.

After the family had settled in America, Styne revealed such uncommon talent on the piano that by the age of nine he was appearing as a child prodigy with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. But his handspan was too small for a career as a concert pianist.

By the time he was 15, Styne was playing alongside Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Jack Teagarden in the famous Ben Pollock band. His first published song, written when he was 17, was "Sunday" which became a hit after Al Jolson began singing it. But Styne lacked the patience necessary for songwriting at that stage and gave it up. He never wrote another song until he was 34.

He spent most of the mid-1930s working in New York as a vocal coach and went to Hollywood in that capacity to work at 20th Century Fox, where he taught Shirley Temple and Alice Faye how to sing.

Encouraged by Darryl Zanuck, who gave him the job of supervising music at the Fox studios, Styne began composing again. After transferring to Republic he wrote tunes for Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, one of which, "Purple Sage in the Twilight", sold 700,000 copies. He also teamed up with the lyricist Frank Loesser to compose "Since You" for Dorothy Lamour to sing in *Sailors on Leave* and "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" for the film *Sweater Girl* (1942), which became a hit for Bing Crosby and Dinah Shore.

When Loesser went into the army, Styne began his most fruitful songwriting partnership with the lyricist Sammy Cahn, who recalled: "Styne played me a melody and I said, 'I've heard that song before.' He said, 'What are you? A tune detective!' " And with that Cahn took the melody away and wrote a song called "I've Heard That Song Before". It became a big wartime hit for Helen Forrest.

During their five-year collaboration, Styne and Cahn became Frank Sinatra's most favoured songwriters composing for him — in addition to "Three Coins" — "I'll Never Walk Alone", "Time After Time" and "Five Minutes More". They also became energetic members of Sinatra's social set. Indeed when the singer later suffered from depression after the break-up of his marriage to Ava Gardner, Sinatra arrived at Styne's hotel room one day and, without asking, packed up the composer's belongings and transferred them to his apartment. Styne stayed with Sinatra for three years.

Among the songs Styne and Cahn wrote together were "There Goes That Song Again", "And Then You Kissed Me", "Its Magic" and "Saturday Night Is The Loneliest Night Of The Week".

In 1947 they collaborated on a stage musical *High Button Shoes* which ran for 727 performances on Broadway. Cahn then decided to go back to Hollywood but Styne stayed in New York to concentrate on working for the theatre.

The following year Styne formed a partnership with Leo Robins as his lyricist. They wrote *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* which — with Carol Channing in the lead — ran for 740 performances, thanks considerably to a score which included "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" and "Bye Bye Baby".

In 1951 Styne began a regular collaboration with Betty Comden and Adolph Green. With them he wrote the music for a series of Broadway shows without repeating the success of *Gentlemen* but in 1956 he hit the jackpot again with *Bells Are Ringing* which opened on Broadway in 1956 with Judy Holliday and Sydney Chaplin in the lead roles. Featuring the songs "Just In Time", "Long Before I Knew You" and "The Party's Over", it was produced at the London Coliseum a year later. A film version by MGM starring Judy Holliday followed in 1960.

Styne's biggest hit of the 1950s was "Three Coins in a Fountain" for the 1954 film of the same name, which won him and Cahn an Oscar.

In 1959 Styne scored his most acclaimed Broadway success with the musical *Gypsy*, the story of how the stripper Gypsy Rose Lee was unmercifully pushed to vaudeville success by her mother. With a book by Arthur Laurents and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, Styne composed the score and most notably the songs "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Let Me Entertain You", memorably belted out by Ethel Merman.

In 1964, this time with Bob Merrill as lyricist, came *Funny Girl*, which launched Barbra Streisand. Styne had written six of the show's songs with Anne Bancroft in mind. But Bancroft could not manage the vocal complexities of one of them, "Don't Rain On My Parade". At this point Styne happened to hear Streisand singing in a small show being staged in New York's Greenwich Village and persuaded the *Funny Girl* producers to cast her in the lead. "They didn't like the way she looked," he said, "but she made a sound I never heard before." Four years later Styne won a Tony award for the score of the show *Hallelujah Baby*, which ironically turned out to be one of his less memorable efforts.

Jule Styne could have stepped out of the cast of any of the tough and brassy shows for which he wrote, and had an ego to match his talents.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, two sons and a daughter.

THE RIGHT REV G. W. TICKLE

The Right Rev G. W. Tickle, Roman Catholic Bishop to the Forces, 1963-78, died on September 14 aged 84. He was born on November 2, 1909.



NO ONE who met Bishop Tickle went away without a feeling of having encountered a priest of great courtesy and kindness. Diffident about his own considerable gifts, he was always loath to react quickly and even less to reject out of hand the opinions of those with whom he conversed.

Yet, when required to do so, he exercised his personal authority with impressive ease, demonstrating an enviable level of common sense. He had a rare gift of smoothing out delicate situations with a blend of humour and kindly generosity. The offer of a cigarette was usually the opening move in any discussion.

Gerard William Tickle was the son of William Joseph and Rosanna Tickle (née Kelly) — the former a Lancastrian and the latter of Irish stock. Born into a good Catholic home in Birkenhead, he was educated at Douai College and the Venerable English College, Rome. After his ordination to the priesthood in 1934, he worked in parishes in the diocese of Shrewsbury until he persuaded his bishop to allow him to join the forces as a Roman Catholic chaplain in 1941. He served for three years in England and Northern Ireland until he was assigned to the Northwest Europe 21 Army Group General Hospital during the group's advance into Germany.

On demobilisation in 1946 he responded to the invitation of Monsignor John Macmillan, then rector of the Venerable English College, Rome, to come and join him as vice-rector. It was no easy assignment: the English College had been allowed to run down during the war and both numbers and morale needed to be built up again. But so successful was he that from being vice-rector he proceeded to take over the rectorship within six years. He held this post for 11 years, with his genius for hospitality making the English College very much a home from home for British Catholic dignitaries attending the Second Vatican Council.

In 1963, after the retirement of Archbishop David Matthew, he was ordained RC Bishop to the Forces, the member of the hierarchy responsible for the care of all Catholic defence personnel and their families. Although he maintained the headquarters of his bishopric in Ennismore Gardens, Kensington (where his cocktails became famous), his "diocese" was a far-flung one, his pastoral visitations taking him as far afield as Singapore, Borneo and Hong Kong.

Inescapably, any Bishop to the Forces has to serve two masters — God and Mars — and there is some evidence that Bishop "Jock" (as servicemen always knew him) found this dual tug on his loyalties increasingly irksome. When economies were forced upon him by an arbitrary decision of the Ministry of Defence, restricting, as he felt, his freedom to travel, he took it with some relief as his cue to go. He retired after 16 years during which, dressed in his white or black cassock (the choice depending on climate), he had become a familiar figure in British garrisons throughout the world.

He spent his latter years quietly in North Wales, eventually being driven by blindness into a convent in Colwyn Bay where he was devotedly looked after by the nuns.

SIR ALEXANDER JOHNSTON



Sir Alexander Johnston, GCB, KBE, former senior civil servant, died on September 7 aged 89. He was born on August 27, 1905.

AS CHAIRMAN of the Board of Inland Revenue from 1958 to 1968, Alec Johnston was the man chiefly responsible for implementing capital gains tax and corporation tax after the Labour Party came into power 30 years ago.

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer, James Callaghan, introduced the new fiscal levies in his first 1965 Budget, Johnston was two thirds of the way through his ten-year term as Britain's top taxman. He had already made his mark on revenue history by advising the Macmillan Government to replace the unpopular Schedule A property tax which had fallen into its own state of disrepair.

The job, the culmination of his career, was notoriously hard to master because of the financial wizardry involved and the dauntingly superior knowledge of those under him. But Johnston was more than equal to the task after 30 years' varied experience in Whitehall, the last seven of which had been spent at the Treasury and the previous three as deputy secretary to the Cabinet, under the stewardship of Sir Norman Brook.

Moreover, following his retirement from Whitehall, he was to make a lasting impression upon Lloyd's. He was invited to join the small committee chaired by Lord Cromer to examine the workings of that City institution and make recommendations for the future. Many are still critical of the slowness of Lloyd's own committee in implementing the recommendations of the unpublished Cromer report. Johnston stayed on for a while as adviser to the Lloyd's chairman and helped to produce the first code of conduct for underwriting agents. There are those who feel that had his wise counsel and sense of justice been available in recent years, Lloyd's might not have been in the mess that now prevails.

Yet Alexander Johnston did not start out as an economist or financier. He was born in Edinburgh where his father worked in the stationery business, and went on to become the star pupil at George Heriot's School. He took a first in history at Edinburgh University, then travelled to London for the first time in his life to sit the Civil Service entrance examination. He passed out top of his year.

Johnston's first posting was to the Home Office where he was taken to a small room stacked with dusty files, all dealing with prisoners' appeals against sentencing. "Can you sift through them?" he was asked. "Things have got a little behind."

After applying himself to that, he joined the staff dealing with civil defence as the prospect of the Second World War came ever closer — and stayed in that area until 1943.

He was then headhunted by Norman Brook who had just become permanent secretary to Lord Woolton's new Ministry of Reconstruction. Johnston, who got on well with Woolton, was the administrative secretary of a committee that was looking at which wartime emergency powers might be permanently retained. A fellow member was his wife-to-be, Betty Harris, a clever young parliamentary lawyer.

When the Attlee Government was formed in 1945, Johnston was once more handpicked to work under the Lord President of the Council, Herbert Morrison, with whom he forged an even more fruitful relationship based on mutual liking and respect. Three years later Norman Brook poached him for the Cabinet Office as his deputy, then in 1951 Johnston joined the Treasury.

There, with the rank of third secretary (equivalent to a deputy secretary elsewhere) he showed a rare aptitude for curbing departmental profligacy — while spotting the genuinely deserving Whitehall schemes. He moved to the Inland Revenue in 1958 and retired ten years later.

But he never retired in the normal sense. In addition to his work at Lloyd's he became deputy chairman of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for seven years and of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers for 13 years. He was also on the Council for the Securities Industry and the negotiating committee of the Universities Superannuation Scheme. He was rewarded with two honorary doctorates, in science from London University and in law from Leicester.

He wrote three books: *The Inland Revenue* (1965), *The City Take-Over Code* (1980) and *Presbyterians Awake* (1988). The last of these, which he wrote in his early eighties, reflected his devout membership of the Church of Scotland. He was an elder of St Columba's Church in London.

Alec Johnston belonged to a generation of clever Scotsmen who reached top positions in the Civil Service at the same time. He had a fine analytical brain which could scythe through opposing arguments. But although he was a determined administrator, he never lost his temper or sense of balance. He was also a very kind man with a strong Scottish sense of humour.

He is survived by his wife Betty, a former chairman of the Girls' Public Day School Trust, and by their son and daughter.

MOANA POZZI

Moana Pozzi, Italian actress and political campaigner, died from hepatitis in Lyons on September 16 aged 32.



ALMOST 6 ft tall and with a bounteous figure, Moana Pozzi was a demotic Italian icon. In her brief and animated life, she combined the twin passions of the contrary society into which she was born — sex and politics. She died in Lyons, barely into her thirties: her death — which the daily *Corriere della Sera* described as "discreet" — occurred on the same day as that of the city's archbishop.

Moana Pozzi was Italy's most acclaimed pornographic actress, eclipsing in her popularity even her mentor Ilona Staller (better known as La Cicciolina, or The Little Pinchable One). "Even little kids ten years old know who I am, and chase after me," she once said. She started her film career in 1981, with only marginal roles in a string of undistinguished comic films. But her profile soared in 1987, when she elected to devote her talents to pornography, much to the consternation of her bourgeois Genoese family.

Since only the thinnest line divides notoriety from kudos in Italy, this gave Moana Pozzi an *entrée* into the country's richly textured political life. Not slow to recognise her appeal, and her unmistakable ability to ensure a packed house in even the most remote town hall, the Partito dell'Amore — the Party of Love — soon enlisted her as an executive member. When La Cicciolina, the party's president, resigned in 1991 to have a baby, Moana Pozzi assumed the leadership.

She was not able to reproduce the same success on the political stage as she enjoyed on screen. She ran for election twice, but was unrewarded by voters on each occasion. She failed to win a seat in Parliament in April 1992; and in the mayoral elections in Rome last year, she secured a mere 0.5 per cent of the vote.

Beaten but not disconcerted, Moana Pozzi remained dedicated to her party's message of "human solidarity and love". More specifically, she called for sexual freedom in jails, an end to censorship, "love parks" for Italy's young, and legal brothels run by prostitutes' co-operatives. She was an earnest advocate, also, of environmental protection and a ban on the manufacture of weapons.

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METHANE DISCOVERY RAISES NORTH SEA HOPES

From Our Industrial Correspondent

A few bubbles of methane gas breaking the leaden surface of the North Sea yesterday represent greatly enhanced chances of Britain's finding a new source of indigenous energy under the sea-bed.

British Petroleum, the 51 per cent government-owned oil company, have struck gas several thousand feet down with their rig Sea Gem, which is drilling 42 miles east of the Humber. The company said last night that the gas was not in sufficient volume to be commercially significant. But the well is being drilled deeper and hopes are high in the oil world.

Sea Gem started drilling on the site — one of a number of areas licensed to BP — in June. It is probable that the gas has been struck at about 9,000ft. The intention now is to drill on gently to about 11,000ft during the next few weeks. Actual depths and conditions in the drill hole are a close commercial secret.

The practice among the North Sea drilling companies — as in most oil and gas exploration areas around the world — is to sell information culled from drill holes to companies working areas near by. The current value of the record of a hole drilled under the difficult North Sea conditions is put at about £25,000. The BP gas find radically alters the North Sea oil and gas search. It is the first actual proof ever disclosed that there is methane even in small quantities trapped in the North Sea basin formations. Until now the whole operation has been a great gamble, based upon the discovery under Holland of gas deposits said to be the largest known, and the finding of traces of gas at Eskdale, Yorkshire.

The first well drilled in the British area of the North Sea was strongly rumoured to have produced traces of methane. But Amoseas, the American consortium who drilled it, have consistently refused to confirm or deny such reports since the hole was completed and the rig moved to another site last April.

Thus the BP find is welcome news both to the government, who licensed the North Sea areas last year, and to the 23 groups who are committed, by holding licences, to spending at least £80m. on exploration in the British area by 1970. Until now this huge investment has been proceeding only on the basis of geological surveys — unreliable indicators at best ...

While BP show a cautious optimism, the oil world resounds with jubilation from Cleethorpes to Texas at the gas find. Mr. V. Luard, managing director of BP Exploration, said last night that while the chances of finding a trace of oil and gas were one in 10, the chances of finding commercial quantities were about one in 50. BP are spending about £7m. in North Sea exploration this year.

Some experts estimate that to develop a field 150 miles offshore, including wells, and a pipeline to the shore, would cost £12m. at least. To pay for itself a gas field backed by that sort of investment would have to produce at least 50m. cubic feet of gas a day ...

ON THIS DAY

September 22 1965

The first success in what, for the companies concerned, was a hazardous venture. Millions of pounds had been spent on nothing more than geological surveys and the hunch of a few industrialists.

Luxury hotel race in Berlin

TWO North American hotel chains are competing to be the first in Berlin to build a much-needed luxury hotel for the city.

The Chicago-based Hyatt is planning its first 346-room Grand Hyatt in Europe as part of Berlin's Potsdamer Platz development, about 15 minutes from Tegel Airport, while Toronto's Four Seasons Group is building a 202-room hotel in the former business district of east Berlin. Neither hotel is likely to open until late 1996.

Other hotel groups have been quick to upgrade their hotels in the city. Inter-Continental has just finished a renovation of its flagship German hotel and newly opened in Berlin this month was a 73-room Comfort Hotel, part of America's Choice Hotels group, and Copthorne Hotels, owned by Aer Lingus, has announced plans for a 160-room four-star hotel in Halle, in the former communist East Germany.

ROOM SERVICE



By David Churchill

New options

INTER-Continental hotels, which has more than 100 hotels around the world, has relaunched its Global Business Option scheme. This enables frequent business travellers to book at a special preferred rate and also to get the option of an extra facility, such as a room upgrade, double airline mileage points and a personal gift.

In London the gift comes from Tiffany's — French hotels only offer a selection of potted mustards. The drawback to the scheme is that if your company's own corporate rate is lower than the Global Business Option, the extra benefits may not apply.

Footloose

BUSINESS travellers who are members of Holiday Inn's Priority Club will get a pair of clog-style slippers when they stay at any of its eight hotels in The Netherlands.

Travellers to Amsterdam who do not need new footware should try the five-star Barbizon Palace, part of the Golden Tulip group, which has set aside a number of economy rooms at £70 a night, half its normal price. Budget guests are not entitled to room service or valet parking. Details: 071-9244141

Extras

THE Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group is offering packages at its luxury hotels worldwide, which include extras such as late checkout, fruit and flowers in the room and free use of health facilities. Rates start at $250 a night for two at, for example, the Mandarin Oriental San Francisco. Details: 0345 581442.

The Ritz in London, now managed by the Mandarin Group, offers a free pass to several royal palaces. A double room at the weekend costs £370 for two nights.

The cheapest?

EXPOTEL, a hotel reservations agency, is giving a "lowest price" guarantee for rooms booked through its system. If you find the same room listed cheaper in any other agent's standard corporate rate guide, the agency will not charge for your night's stay. Details: 061 4423535



CHRIS FAIRCLOUGH

Beached in Benidorm — scenes like these are becoming common again as the package holiday business flourishes

Spain is new favourite

Package holidays have risen, as customers opt for the short-haul beach break, reports **Steve Keenan**

The resurgence of the package holiday continued unabated this summer. Since 1991, when the travel business was hit by the Gulf War as well as the recession, the number of package holidays has consistently risen from 10.6 million to a new peak this year of 13.7 million.

About half of the holiday-makers decided to return to Spain, their old favourite destination, many of them abandoning a three-year affair with Florida when confronted with a strong dollar and a weak peseta. "It was the year of the short-haul beach holiday, and of Spain in particular," says Rosemary Astles, the marketing director of Thomson, Britain's biggest tour operator.

The numbers travelling to Florida fell by 20 per cent, resulting in the first reverse in market share for the long-haul holiday sector (from 12 per cent to 10 per cent) in seven years.

Majorca, Tenerife, Ibiza and Menorca found themselves top of the list of Spanish holiday destinations, whereas falls in the number of visitors were recorded by Cyprus, Turkey and Corfu (see table).

Despite the long, hot summer at home, two million Britons opted for a holiday in Majorca. At the same time, the average cost of some holidays dropped as a result of operators and travel agents indulging in discounting.

The weakness of the Spanish currency also helped to suppress price increases. Operators anticipated growth and added capacity to Spain. Yet even the travel industry, notorious for getting its sums wrong, did not expect such a bumper year.

When they launched their summer 1994 programmes last August, to a fanfare of 10 per cent discounts, from retailers including Lunn Poly and Thomas Cook, operators sold 500,000 holidays in the first weekend alone. By Christmas, two million packages had gone and by June, 6.7 million had been sold; in other words, 75 per cent of capacity.

One firm, Inspirations, had sold 86 per cent of its programme, compared with 74 per cent in 1993.

As a result, there were fewer late bargains — music to operator ears — which meant that operators were able to sell at the full price and curb the tendency of complacent customers to try to pick up last-minute cut-price holidays.

"It proved one of those years when we got most things right," said Ms Astles.

"The market ended up by 15 per cent, a huge growth, especially when the economy is improving, but is not outstanding. The rise is more than anyone had predicted, however."

The total number of summer holidays sold through travel agents rose by 15 per cent to 9.4 million (1993: 7.9 million). If the 1993-94 winter holiday market is included, the total rises to 11.4 million (9.8 million).

Holidays sold "direct" over the telephone add a further 20 per cent.

The big operators have already launched their 1995 holiday brochures in which prices for Spain have risen, and the travel industry is predicting that the market will show little growth. However, there is no doubt that rumours of the death of the package holiday continue to be greatly exaggerated.

THE TOP TEN

The leading package holiday destinations this year were (last year's position in brackets):

1. Majorca (1)
2. Tenerife (5)
3. Cyprus (2)
4. Ibiza (6)
5. Turkey (3)
6. Menorca (9)
7. Algarve (7)
8. Corfu (4)
9. Crete (8)
10. Costa Blanca (11)

Source: Thomson

BA Club Europe challenge

BRITISH Airways' revamped Club Europe, the carrier's business-class brand, with its wider seating and added amenities, faces stiff competition on short flights between London, Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris. Competing carriers provide perfectly adequate business-class service on these short flights and charge less, *Harvey Elliott writes.*

For example, on the prime Heathrow-Brussels business route, BA charges a flat £304 for a return, whereas British Midland (BM) charges £217, £238 or £258 for business class, depending on the degree of flexibility — the ability to change flights without penalty — the travellers needs. So enduring a more cramped seat for an hour can save up to £87.

The situation is similar when flying to Paris Orly or Charles de Gaulle airports. BA's rate of £245 is undercut by BM, which charges £195, £230 or £245. The French airline Air Liberté, a newcomer to the Gatwick-Orly run, is another price-cutter, with rates of £192, £225 or £240 for business class.

Only on the fiercely competitive Amsterdam route do BA's competitors have no significant price advantage. But the Dutch airlines KLM (which flies from Heathrow) and Transavia (which flies from Gatwick) compensate with more spacious seating which is as good as, if not better, than that of BA. In addition, both Dutch carriers market a useful £204 three-day return designed for the short-stay traveller, which undercuts BA's £214. At £199, BM's fare is, however, the lowest.

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The nonsense of a duty nobody understands . . . and the strike that finally drove me to become a motorist

A tax that flies in the face of reason



The Travel Business

HARVEY ELLIOTT

Air Passenger Duty — the nasty little tax on travel which the Chancellor slipped into his last Budget — is already beginning to bite, even though it does not officially come into existence for another six weeks.

Travel agents and airlines are explaining that anyone travelling by air after November 1 will have to pay a tax of either £5 or £10 — and please can they have the *money now*.

But not so fast.

Many package holidaymakers may not have to pay the tax, even though the airline will have to hand over a lump sum to Customs and Excise three times a year. Competition between the big tour operators means that many will simply absorb the additional cost themselves, at least for the coming year. Small tour operators who do not have the financial strength to bear the burden of the new tax are more likely to ask their customers for the extra cash.

Flights within Europe are all supposed to be taxed at the rate of £5 a head. But Switzerland is not within the EU, so a flight to Zurich attracts a tax of £10 — unlike Geneva, which as a special concession will be charged at the £5 rate.

A journey from Heathrow to Aberdeen and back to Heathrow will be taxed at £5, yet if the passenger flies from Heathrow to Aberdeen but back to Gatwick it is £10.

Transfer passengers connecting between flights in Britain will not have to pay the tax provided they do not stay for more than six hours, a self-ticketed domestic flight will be charged at the rate of £2.50, and even now the best taxation brains in the Treasury still cannot decide whether a "round the Bay of Biscay" flight on Concorde from Heathrow and back to Heathrow is taxable at £5, £10 or nothing.

In other words a tax which the experts first believed was going to be *simple, unambiguous and both* easy and cheap to collect is turning out to be an all too predictable bureaucratic jungle.

The Government remains enthusiastic about the tax, however, not least because it will bring in £115 million in the current financial year, £330 million in 1995-96 and £355 million the following year. Like most other taxes, APD is likely to head in only one direction in future years — upwards.

APD will, the industry believes, suppress demand just as there was a glimmer of light at the end of the recessionary tunnel; push up costs for businesses, leisure travellers and holidaymakers; distort competition because passengers using rail, the Channel Tunnel and ferries travel tax free; jam airports as foreign carriers try to collect the tax at check-in, and do nothing whatever to improve the infrastructure.

The travel industry wants the new Transport Secretary, Brian Mawhinney, to persuade the Cabinet to earmark some of the cash raised by the tax for a new rail link west from Heathrow, to extend the Heathrow Express and Underground lines to the proposed Terminal Five and to improve roads leading to airports.

But ministers call the targeting of money raised through taxation "hypothecation", and that is a taboo word in the Treasury. APD has created a new cash cow and the mandarins are already planning how to milk it further.

Efforts to settle the signalmen's strike have come too late for me. I have finally *done something which I should* have done years ago. This weekend I take delivery of a nearly-new Rover Maestro diesel car which will carry me from home to work each day free at last from the clutches of British Rail.

Like millions of commuters I have had enough of spiralling prices, delays, overcrowding, surly staff and fellow passengers who apparently can't sit on a train for an hour without having to eat foul-smelling fast food. Until the strikes, however, I suffered largely in silence, wondering why the airlines seem to be able to recruit staff who realise their job depends on providing a service to the travelling public, while BR, Railtrack and the like employ people who seem to regard the railways as existing only to provide them with long-term jobs.

So far the experimental car journeys I have made around the M25 on my way to work have been quick, easy and comfortable. I will report back.

Battle for the back-packer

Operators are realising the value of the young independent travel market, reports **David Churchill**

Young back-packing *travellers are being* newly targeted by travel companies as one of the fast-growing sectors of the travel market in the mid-1990s.

Back-packers, once almost ignored by tour operators, are now recognised as a significant market in international travel, with UK back-packers estimated to spend at least £75 million on air fares alone. Back-packers from all countries are believed to account for one in ten travellers.

Australia's tourist authorities, who have officially recognised the back-packing market since the mid-1970s, say that, in terms of money spent, back-packers are as important a market as Japanese tourists.

Australia travel specialist Austravel is one of a number of companies starting to target back-packers. It has just launched a special brochure, called Great Escape, and a range of services aimed at young independent travellers.

"Our market used to be the traditional 40-plus couple visiting friends and relatives in Australia, and deciding to see a bit of the Far East as well," explains Austravel sales director, Sandra Leach. "But we found that we were selling more and more flights to young travellers who were going for up to a year to see the world. So we decided to offer them a specialist product."

This includes a £459 return fare to Australia and stops en route in Delhi, Kathmandu, Bangkok and Auckland for £749. Another feature is limited travel insurance from £179 for up to 12 months. "It doesn't include cover for loss of luggage or money, because this would make it too expensive. But it does cover medical bills and repatriation", ," adds Ms Leach. Austravel also offers up to a 50 per cent discount on multiple visa-application fees.

Long-haul specialist Kuoni has also belatedly realised the value of the back-packing market. It recently launched a "no frills" range of holidays which included cheap hotels at £5 a night and upwards in destinations such as Pattaya, Phuket and Goa, and has been surprised at the response from young travellers.

STA Travel, long established in the young independent travel market, next month publishes the latest edition of its travel guide which offers practical tips as well as prices for back-packers. Sarah Garland, STA

> 'Places first explored by back-packers often become mainstream destinations'

Travel's marketing executive, says that the back-packing market has changed radically over the past few years. "It used to be seen as an elite thing for students," she says. "Now it is something that all young people can aspire to and, indeed, actually achieve."

New research from Austravel bears this out. While it estimates that between 10 and 15 per cent of back-packers are students in higher education, more than 50 per cent of back-packers have been employed for at least three years, and more than 70 per cent live independently of their parents. The key characteristics are long-stay high-activity holidays with the emphasis on informality and a minimum amount of "packaging".

Although back-packers are disdainful of packages, they have an important role to play in determining the holiday destinations of the future. "Destinations which were first explored by intrepid back-packers often evolve into mainstream areas for tourism," Murgha Mack, managing director of Top Deck Travel, points out.

"For example, we have carried back-packers overland to Kathmandu for many years, but it is only in the last few years that it has begun to be visited by the less adventurous traveller," he adds.

Vietnam is also a destination which has now entered mainstream travel brochures after back-packers had prepared the way in the late 1980s and early 1990s. "Time is running out if you want to beat the crowds to Vietnam," says Ms Garland. "So back-packers are now seeking out neighbouring Cambodia."

First stop, she adds, should be the temple complex at Angkor Wat, in the ancient capital of the Khmer empire, and home to the best of Cambodia's art and architecture.

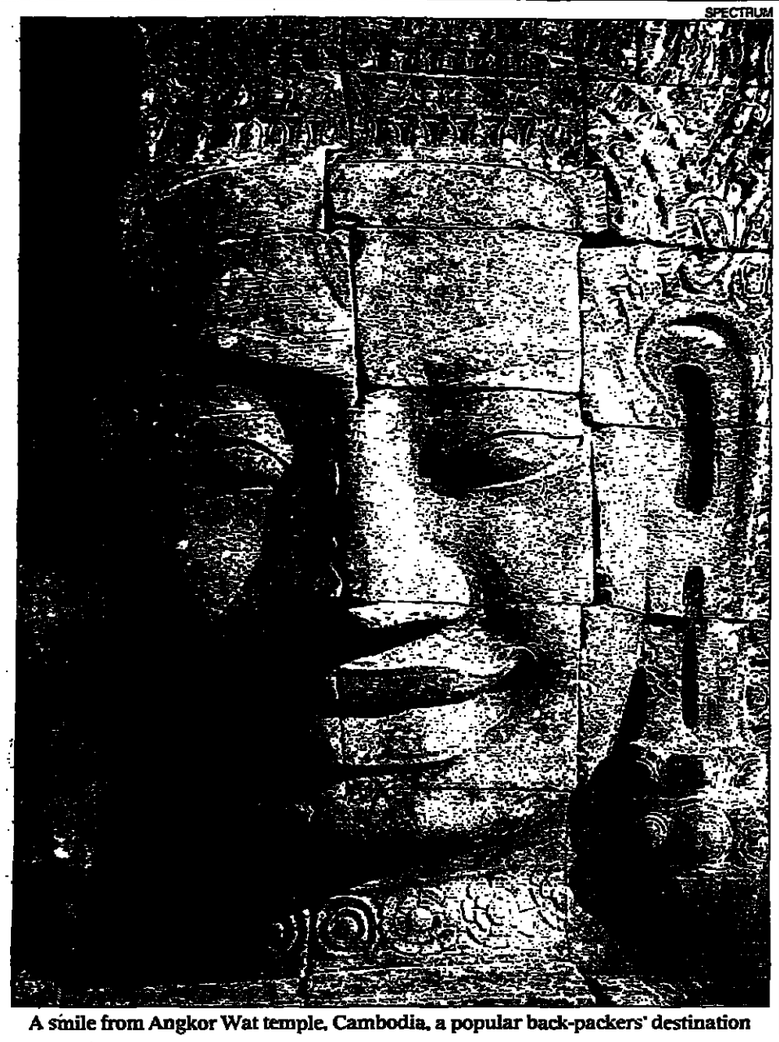
"South America is very popular with our back-packers at the moment," Mr Mack says, "and we offer flights to Rio for as little as £399." Austravel, despite its name, arranges travel to other destinations. Apart from South America, it believes southern Africa is becoming increasingly popular with back-packers who want something different from the Far East experience.

What has made the Far East trail so popular with back-packers, however, has been the availability of cheap round-the-world air tickets. These cost as little as £650 in the off season, rising to £1,200 or more depending on the itinerary and time of year. STA Travel says a good time for budget fares is now, because this is generally a quiet time for back-packers to start their travels. "The summer months are the most popular, followed by the post-Christmas period, when people want to get away," says Ms Garland.

Back-packers are also little deterred by threats which put off many travellers from exploring new countries. "They are very resilient and take it all in their stride," says Ms Leach.

● *Austravel (071-734 7755); STA Travel (071-937 9962); Kuoni (0306 740888); Top Deck (071-244 8641)*

SPECTRUM



A smile from Angkor Wat temple, Cambodia, a popular back-packers' destination

Cut-price war to America

The battle for the business air traveller hotted up this week as Continental Airlines cut standard transatlantic fares by up to 40 per cent.

The airline, which was one of the first carriers to abandon first class, claims that business travellers are no longer prepared to pay very high fares just for the flexibility that full-priced tickets provide. They will, the airline believes, happily travel in the economy class cabin and forgo the *fripperies of business class* — provided they are not asked to pay a premium price for an unrestricted ticket.

"For years the airline industry has ignored the transatlantic business traveller in the economy cabin," said Mike Carter, general manager UK for Continental. "This is not a tactical promotion or a flash in the pan. These fares will be available on every seat, on every day on every flight throughout the year."

The airline believes that unlike the leisure traveller who is often prepared to sacrifice flexibility for price, the business traveller needs a fully flexible refundable ticket that can be altered if necessary at short notice.

Until now a fully flexible one-way ticket to New York, for example, has cost £423. It will now cost £249, compared with fares on rival airlines of about £423.

Continental flies daily from Gatwick to its main hub airports of New York, Denver and Houston. It will continue to offer both a "BusinessFirst" service with 44 seats in what used to be the first-class cabin of its DC10s and 747 jets at £1,061 single to New York, compared with rivals' first-class fares of £1,935.

"Our new corporate economy fare is designed for business travellers and is only subject to a £20 surcharge at weekends," said Mr Carter.

Last year, about 12 million passengers flew the Atlantic, with business travellers making up 28 per cent of the total. Many companies now insist that executives travel in economy rather than business or club class.

The battle for their business is now reaching a peak, with some airlines aiming to attract more business travellers with better service both on the ground and in the air and others — such as Continental — concentrating on price.

Other airlines are certain to compete. A Virgin Atlantic spokesman said: "You cannot compare our business product with theirs. If you travel full economy with Virgin you go into a separate cabin called Mid Class, where you get a larger seat, more leg room and a separate check-in."

HARVEY ELLIOTT

Condom lives up to its name

AFTER years of vigorous denial, the fair town of Condom in southwest France has finally submitted to typecasting. A new museum is to be dedicated exclusively to the male contraceptive.

The historical facts give little support to the initiative. The condom was indeed invented by Monsieur Condom but Monsieur Condom did not come from Condom. He lived in Paris. Anyway, the French prefer the term *préservatif*.

This has in no way disheartened foreign tourists who like to think that they are at the birthplace of modern birth control. The museum will add to their delight and bring extra revenue to the town.

The idea started with Jacques Moizan, the Mayor, who sees no harm in promoting a legend. "Since that is what makes people laugh, why not take advantage of it to keep them with us a bit longer?"

What precisely the museum will display has still to be decided. A FFr50,000 research project into the history of contraception will report later in the year. The hope is that the museum will open next summer — just in time for the mayor's re-election campaign.

BARRY TURNER

Travel the Internet

Readers can now 'interact' with *The Times*

Readers of the *Times* travel pages on Thursdays and Saturdays can now become travellers on the Internet, which links computers across the planet.

The Times has gone on-line with Delphi (owned by an associate company of *The Times*), the world's biggest provider of access to the Internet, and is set to become Britain's first interactive daily newspaper.

Apart from forums for media, education, infotech and daily news headlines, The Times On-Line also offers a special travel forum in which readers can swap tips and quiz the *Times* travel team — as well as get access to Internet traveller with travel tips from all over the world. Articles from the travel pages will also be available on Delphi.

To get online you need a computer that can be linked to a modem and modem software. It costs nothing to join and readers get five free hours of online time during the first calendar month with Delphi.

Full details appear in The Times Magazine on Saturday. Delphi can be contacted on 071-757 7080 or by E-mail at

ukservice@delphi.com

or

brian__times@delphi.com

Warning on malaria

TOURISTS to Africa will need newer and more expensive anti-malarials because of increasing resistance to traditional drugs, according to specialists in tropical medicine. *Marianne Curphey writes.*

Doctors due to publish new guidelines within the next few weeks will recommend mefloquine, which can be obtained only by private prescription, as a prophylactic in the majority of sub-Saharan countries.

Travellers will also be warned to take greater precautions against being bitten, reflecting experts' belief that this is the best form of protection in some areas where resistance even to mefloquine is high. These include the western regions of Cambodia, the Thai-Burmese border and the Thai-Cambodian border.

The revised advice, to be carried in the *British Medical Journal*, brings Britain into line with the World Health Organisation. WHO suggests mefloquine (sold under the trade name of Larium) for African countries, including The Gambia which is visited by thousands of British tourists every year. Previously some authorities were recommending a combination of the drugs chloroquine (sold as Aviocor or Nivaquine) and proguanil (better known as Paludrine) for these areas of Africa.

The guidelines also suggest travellers should make receiving medical attention a top priority if they believe they have malaria, rather than attempting to self-diagnose.

Mefloquine does however have some side-effects, including stomach upsets and disturbing dreams. It is not suitable for children or pregnant women, who should avoid visiting such areas.

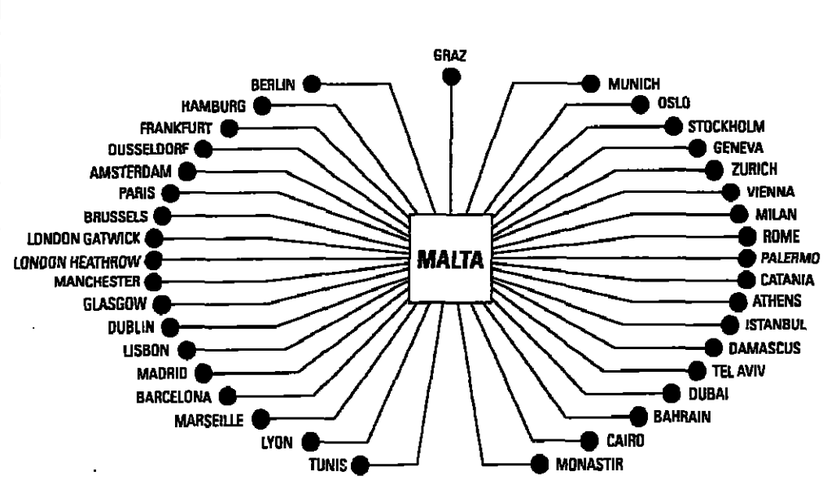
Speeding to Paris

COMPETITION on the cross-Channel business route is intensifying even before passengers have left Waterloo International.

An article on Eurostar last week with a graphic on comparative times by air and train from London to Paris and Brussels, was drawn from *InterCity*, the magazine for first-class train passengers. London City Airport cried foul over the figures that showed a journey time to Brussels of 3 hours 30 minutes and to Paris of 3 hours 10 minutes using the airport. The correct time is 2 hours 15 for Brussels, and 2 hours 25 minutes for Paris.

European Passenger Services supplied the air figures to InterCity. It now concedes that the original Brussels figure is wrong, though it disputes the Paris figure.

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NEWS

Thatcher denies rift with Major

■ Baroness Thatcher launched a damage-limitation exercise after throwing John Major's mission to Cape Town and Johannesburg into temporary turmoil.

She appeared initially to undermine the whole purpose of the Prime Minister's trip by telling businessmen in India that fears of violence might deter investors from South Africa. Her office later released a statement of support for Mr Major and said her remarks had been taken out of context..... **Pages 1, 9**

The bone that rewrites human history

■ Scientists have found our oldest ancestor, the long-sought "missing link" uniting the family trees of apes and humans. Fossils found in Ethiopia are a million years older than others sharing the features of humans and apes. The new hominid has been named *Australopithecus ramidus*..... **Pages 1, 3**

Medical showdown

Virginia Bottomley is heading for a damaging confrontation with the medical profession after threatening to scrap bonuses worth £100 million for top consultants..... **Page 2**

Curb on tearaways

Persistent younger offenders will no longer be taken on trips abroad but face tasks such as cleaning graffiti and collecting rubbish under plans to be announced by Michael Howard, the Home Secretary..... **Page 3**

Exam blueprint

Headmasters of independent schools called for reform of examinations to keep all young people in education or training until the age of 18..... **Page 4**

French beat MoD

Plans by the Ministry of Defence to sell four submarines were dealt a blow when Pakistan, a likely buyer, announced it was opting for French ones instead.... **Page 5**

Ailing Scotland

Scotland is the most unhealthy nation in Western Europe, according to the latest official statistics..... **Page 6**

Ashdown's plea

Paddy Ashdown, who admits to feeling "bruised" by the Liberal Democrats' rank and file, will warn of the perils of disunity and division in his address to the party conference today..... **Page 7**

Used-car racket

A Hertfordshire couple with a taste for the good life have gone on the run after netting more than £100,000 in an elaborate second-hand car sting..... **Page 8**

Kashmir crackdown

Kashmiri militants are taking an unprecedented beating from Indian security forces. They are divided — and for the first time unable to impose their will on the rural populace..... **Page 11**

Haitian overtures

The Clinton Administration scrambled to prevent America's military intervention in Haiti from turning into a debacle. More talks were held with Haitian leaders..... **Pages 1, 14**

Bosnian warning

The United Nations Secretary-General says that Britain might have to send combat troops to Bosnia to extricate its peacekeepers if the UN mission there becomes untenable..... **Page 14**

Holocaust lie banned

Neo-Nazis and revisionist historians who deny that the Holocaust happened could face up to five years in prison under laws passed by the Bundestag **Page 15**

Moscow protests

Russian hardliners took to the streets of Moscow, trying to recapture the mood of anger which nearly drove President Yeltsin from office a year ago..... **Page 15**

The ugly truth about Pompeii

■ Many women in Pompeii were hairy, unhealthy and overweight — not the figures of classical beauty depicted on frescoes found in the city's ruins. New research shows that a substantial number of women in the city devastated by Mount Vesuvius in AD79 suffered from a hormonal disorder leading to obesity and unnatural hirsuteness..... **Page 5**



Thousands of onlookers lining the River Tyne to watch *Ark Royal*, the aircraft carrier built at Swan Hunter, visit Newcastle

Fayeds: The European Court of Human Rights has ruled that the Department of Trade and Industry acted properly in publishing a highly critical report on the takeover of House of Fraser group by the Fayed Brothers..... **Page 25**

BAe pledge: British Aerospace reaffirmed its commitment to Airbus Industrie, the European planemakers' consortium, despite a £79 million loss..... **Page 25**

In the black: Barratt Developments' southern England housing division has returned to profit after four years of losses..... **Page 27**

Markets: Shares in London fell sharply, with the FT-SE 100 index closing at 3,014.8. The pound rose .25 cents to $1.5790 but fell .57 pfennigs to DM2.4391..... **Page 28**

Football: Tottenham Hotspur and the Football Association will go to arbitration over the FA Cup ban, £1.5 million fine and point deduction imposed on the club.. **Page 48**

Athletics: Paul Edwards, the British shot putter, denied that he had ever consciously taken drugs in his first public statement since he was twice found positive for banned substances last month..... **Page 42**

Boxing: Don King, the American promoter, said that Lennox Lewis had gone "backwards like a doodlebug" since winning the world heavyweight title..... **Page 48**

First Class XI: The final scoreboard, the winning contestant and the winning team in our competition to choose the season's most successful cricketers..... **Page 43**

Remembrance bombing: Walter Ellis on publisher Joan Trimble and editor Denzil McDaniel, and the day they covered the Enniskillen bombing..... **Page 16**

Lesson in smugness: When it comes to the moral high ground, *independent schools* have some catching up to do before they lead society, says Libby Purves **Page 16**

Heart matters: Dr James Le Fanu looks at high-tech alternatives to bypass operations..... **Page 17**

Back to basics: Tour operators have started to acknowledge the value of back-packers in the travel market, claiming they are as important as the high-spending Japanese..... **Page 23**

Civil War epic: Four hours long and employing more than 5,000 extras, the Civil War epic *Gettysburg* hopes to be America's answer to *War and Peace*..... **Page 37**

Heavy Traffic: At the Hammersmith Apollo, Traffic — one of the great groups of the 1970s — reappeared for the first time in 20 years..... **Page 37**

Child's play: The National Theatre has staged *Two Weeks with the Queen*: Morris Gleitzman's modern children's classic about a boy coming to terms with the cancer of his young brother..... **Page 38**

Henze rehabilitated: After being neglected in Britain for several years, the composer Hans Werner Henze is enjoying a spate of performances, including several premieres..... **Page 39**

Thirties shocker: Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* shocked 1930s America with its story of the persecution of two lesbian lovers. Sixty years on, it is to receive its first major public performance in London..... **Page 39**

Green death: Paul Barker on Petra Kelly, whose romantic life and violent end symbolised the rise and fall of the Greens..... **Page 40**

Men in love: "It was a relationship made in heaven, or hell." Peter Ackroyd on D.H. Lawrence and his volatile marriage..... **Page 41**

Identical twins June and Jennifer Gibbons spent 11 years in Broadmoor. Soon after their release Jennifer died. *Inside Story: Silent Twin — Without My Shadow* (BBC1, 10pm)..... **Page 47, Radio Page 46**

Major's winds

South Africa's democratic transformation, bravely begun but not yet assured, is dramatic in itself. But it is all the more dramatic for the contrast with the mayhem engulfing much of the continent..... **Page 19**

Labour's nurses

Even in these days of Blair, to hear a Labour shadow Health Secretary refuse to back a nurses' pay claim comes as a shock..... **Page 19**

Justice on the run

The case of the runaway boy believed to be responsible for 81 burglaries would be less alarming were it more exceptional... **Page 19**

WILLIAM REES-MOGG

There have been many weaknesses in the approach of the Serious Fraud Office and in the state of the law. Yet the intolerable defect in our system for trying serious frauds is that the jury does not know what it is doing..... **Page 18**

PETER RIDDELL

Paddy Ashdown is part of the problem as well as the solution. His failure to take a grip on preparations for the conference is partly responsible for this week's muddle..... **Page 7**

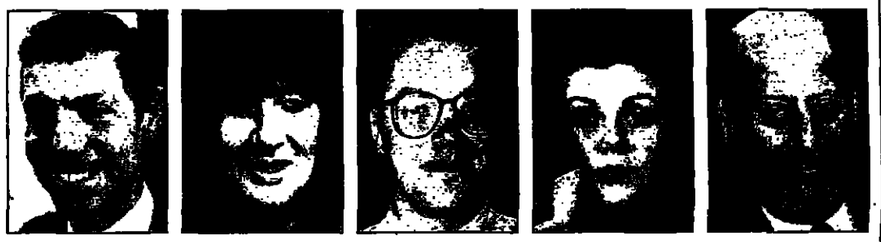
Jule Styne, songwriter; **the Rt Rev G.W. Tickle**, former Roman Catholic Bishop to the Forces; **Sir Alexander Johnston**, senior civil servant; **Moana Pozzi**, Italian actress..... **Page 21**

The pheasant season..... **Page 19**

A responsible superpower has to recognise that intervention carries future responsibilities, and has to make the effort to set right its own mistakes — *Wall Street Journal*

Carter succeeds at making peace where others fail. He negotiates with a tenacity in which his goal remains always in sight — *USA Today*

TOP WRITERS IN THE TIMES



Matthew Parris reports on the last day of the Liberal Democrat conference

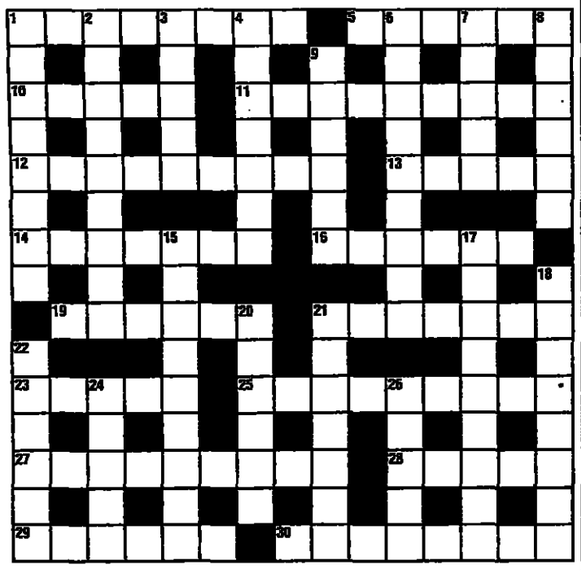
Valerie Grove meets a woman campaigning on behalf of crime's victims

Tom Rhodes reports from Port-au-Prince on the US and Haitian forces

Caitlin Moran, pop columnist, reviews modern music and musicians

Clement Freud takes an off-beat look at off-beat sports in Freud on Friday

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,654



ACROSS

1 Eccentric man from Wales (8).
5 Radio operator is getting glowing reports! (6).
10 Sportsmen in the Royal Horse Guards (5).
11 Chap with a supply of food that could be envied (9).
12 *Question execution of snow scene* (9).
13 Had Mrs. Gandhi no right in this country? (5).
14 Holes in delicate fabric worn by girl (7).
16 Toiler forced to hang about (6).
19 Drink out of a very old hat (6).
21 Shoot leviathan, losing head of harpoon, from side of boat (7).
23 Report about hard drug (5).
25 Unjustified belief in education (9).
27 *It goes all round Land's End* (9).
28 The stone for portal (5).
29 He may have a box at the Palace (6).
30 GIs enter manoeuvres as complete units (8).

DOWN

1 Carriage cut the end off Chesterfield's leg (8).
2 Growth on the face is bound to hurt without an opiate at first (9).
3 Stand upright, say, on the stair (5).
4 Credit a Jewish writer of old (7).
6 Certainly not a plebeian girl, going on the name (9).
7 Heartless teacher, head of divinity, is fanatical (5).
8 Discover gnome's pastime (3-3).
9 Admission that regulation eggs are going up (6).
15 He set courses for Prince Henry (9).
17 Time to put up sharp note and stamp out (9).
18 Man with sense disguises parsimony (8).
20 Growin' fruit (6).
21 Brought up game bird for plucking (7).
22 A graduate caught with unserviceable calculator (6).
24 Another time, take a profit (5).
26 Cross desert that is all-embracing (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 19.653

A	S	C	E	N	T		A	B	U	T	T	I	N	G
T		H		U		F		E		O		B		A
H	E	A	R	T	H	R	U	G		D	R	E	A	D
E		M		R		O		T	A		R		G	
N	I	O	B	I	U	M		H	A	Y	W	I	R	E
T		T		B		E				A		T		
A	S	S	A	I		A	C	Q	U	A	I	N	T	
N			O		D		U		M			P		
	B	R	U	N	E	T	T	E		A	M	E	E	R
C		E		O		S	Z		X		O			
H	A	N	D	S	A	W		T	W	O	S	T	E	P
A		E		E		O		I		N		R		O
S	O	W	E	R		H	O	O	M	I	N	E	S	S
E		A		A		S		N		A		M		A
D	U	L	C	I	M	E	R		U	N	W	E	L	L

Times Two Crossword, page 48

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouca,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Heralds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic/roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code

London & SE traffic, roadworks	
Area within M25	731
Essex/Herts/Beds/Bucks/Berks/Oxon	732
Kent/Surrey/Sussex/Hants	734
M25 London Orbital only	736
National traffic and roadworks	
National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Heathrow Airport, 20C (68F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland, & Cape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Penzance, Cornwall, 0.50in; highest sunshine: Cleethorpes, Humberside, 10.2

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FORECAST

☐ **General:** many places will start grey and misty, perhaps with some dense fog patches in central areas. It will soon brighten up and most of the United Kingdom will have a fine day with a fair amount of sunshine. Southern counties of England will be more cloudy, although still bright at times, and there may be a shower or two.

Northern and western Scotland and northern counties of Northern Ireland will also be fairly cloudy with some drizzly rain, more especially in northwest Scotland.

☐ **London, E Anglia, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Central N:** patchy mist and fog clearing, then dry with sunny spells. Wind mainly northeast light to moderate. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **SE England, Central S England, Channel Isles, SW England:** patchy mist and low cloud clearing, then bright spells, perhaps with a shower. Wind northeast moderate. Max 17C (63F).

☐ **Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Moray Firth:** early mist and fog clearing, then dry with hazy sunshine. Wind southwest mostly light. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **Glasgow, Central Highlands, N Ireland:** cloudy, with a little drizzle in places, some bright spells later. Wind southwest light or moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** cloudy with drizzly rain. Wind southwest moderate or fresh. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Outlook:** cloudy in the south with showers, slowly spreading north. Much of Scotland and Northern Ireland will stay fine.

YESTERDAY IN BRITAIN

24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; da=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; da=dust storm

	Sun hrs	Rain in	C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	C	Max F	
Aberdeen	-	0.61	12	54	r	Liverpool	2.9	0.20	14	57	sh
Anglesey	4.1	0.16	15	59	sh	London	0.2	0.28	14	57	sh
Aspatria	-	0.15	13	55	r	Lowestoft	-	0.32	13	55	r
Aviemore	0.1	0.32	11	52	r	Manchester	4.1	0.16	16	61	r
Belfast	5.5	0.16	15	59	sh	Margate	-	0.42	14	57	r
Birmingham	3.8	0.04	16	61	sh	Minehead	5.0	0.03	16	61	sh
Bognor R	3.2	0.05	16	61	c	Morecambe	1.7	0.32	14	57	r
Bournem'th	*6.5*	*0.04*	*17*	*63*	*b*	Newcastle	*0.3*	*0.23*	*13*	*55*	*d*
Bristol	5.7	0.05	17	63	s	Norwich	-	0.24	13	55	d
Buxton	2.5	0.20	13	55	r	Nottingham	0.8	0.17	14	57	r
Cardiff	6.0	0.01	15	59	sh	Oxford	1.6	0.18	15	59	sh
Clacton	0.3	0.24	14	57	c	Penzance	7.3	0.05	17	63	s
Cleethorpes	-	0.73	13	55	r	Plymouth	6.0	0.03	15	59	s
Colwyn Bay	3.0	0.14	14	57	c	Poole	7.0	0.07	17	63	b
Cromer	-	0.46	13	55	d	Prestatyn	X	0.41	14	57	sh
Doncaster	-	0.31	13	55	r	Ross-o-wye	6.1	0.06	17	63	s
Dunbar	-	0.12	12	54	sh	Ryde	X	0.18	15	59	r
Eastbourne	2.3	0.49	16	61	c	Salcombe	5.2	0.03	17	63	b
Edinburgh	-	0.21	13	55	r	Sandown	3.5	0.05	16	61	sh
Eskdalemuir	0.3	0.20	12	54	sh	Saunton Snd	3.7	0.24	14	57	sh
Exmouth	5.4	0.06	15	59	b	Scarboro'	-	0.38	12	54	sh
Falmouth	X	0.10	15	59	sh	Scilly Isles	8.0	-	15	59	s
Fishguard	2.5	0.06	13	55	sh	Shanklin	3.7	0.05	15	59	b
Folkestone	-	0.46	14	57	c	Shrewsbury	4.0	0.02	15	59	sh
Glasgow	0.7	0.08	15	59	sh	Sleaness	-	0.48	13	55	r
Guernsey	6.1	0.02	18	64	s	Southend	1.7	X	14	57	du
Hastings	0.7	0.29	15	59	sh	Southport	4.2	0.19	15	59	s
Hayling I.	5.2	0.05	17	63	b	Southsea	X	0.02	16	61	d
Herne Bay	0.3	0.34	14	57	c	Stornoway	7.4	0.01	13	55	b
Hove	4.3	0.16	17	63	c	Swanage	7.0	0.03	17	63	sh
Hunstanton	-	0.88	13	55	r	Teignmouth	6.7	0.11	16	61	sh
Isle of Man	5.3	0.04	15	59	b	Tenby	5.6	0.06	14	57	b
Jersey	5.6	0.21	16	61	h	Tiree	8.5	0.08	15	59	s
Kinloss	-	0.20	12	54	r	Torquay	7.2	0.08	17	63	s
Leeds	0.2	0.22	13	55	r	Tynemouth	0.5	0.43	12	54	c
Lerwick	2.6	0.06	13	55	d	Ventnor	3.5	0.13	15	59	sh
Leuchars	-	0.08	13	55	sh	Weymouth	6.7	0.01	17	63	s
Littlehmptn	2.7	0.11	16	61	b						

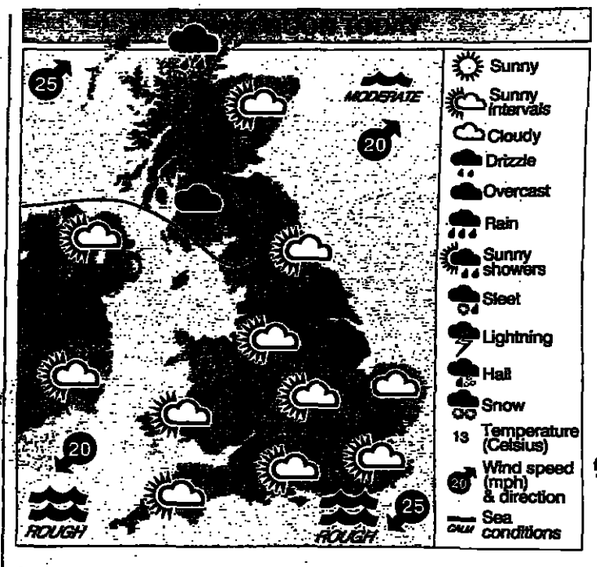
These are Tuesday's figures

ABROAD

Ajaccio	22	72	f	Dublin	14	57	c	Malta	28	82	s
Alicante	29	84	s	Dubrovnik	19	66	f	Melb'rne	11	52	c
Alex'dria	28	84	f	Faro	23	73	s	Mexico C	19	66	f
Algiers	31	88	s	Florence	16	61	f	Miami	29	84	f
Amst'dm	16	61	s	Frankfurt	16	61	f	Milan	15	59	r
Athens	28	82	s	Funchal	22	72	c	Montreal	22	72	s
Bahrain	34	93	s	Geneva	13	55	c	Moscow	24	77	s
Bangkok	32	90	f	Gibraltar	21	70	f	Munich	17	63	s
Barbados	29	84	f	Helsinki	12	54	r	Nairobi	28	82	f
Barcelona	17	63	c	Hong K	28	82	s	Naples	25	77	f
Beirut	29	84	f	Innsbruck	19	66	s	N Delhi	30	86	s
Belgrade	22	72	f	Istanbul	27	81	f	N York	24	75	s
Berlin	13	55	c	Jeddah	36	97	s	Nice	17	63	f
Bermuda	29	84	s	Jo'burg	25	77	s	Oslo	13	55	s
Biarritz	11	52	f	L Palmas	28	79	s	Paris	15	59	c
Borda'x	17	63	f	Le Touquet	16	61	f	Peking	20	68	c
Brussels	15	59	s	Lisbon	19	66	s	Perth	19	66	s
Budapest	18	64	c	Locarno	16	61	c	Prague	13	55	c
Cairo	34	93	s	L Angeles	22	72	s	Reykjavik	9	48	f
Cape Tn	23	73	s	Luxembg	13	55	c	Rhodes	27	81	s
Chicago	29	84	s	Luxor	38	102	s	Rio de J	26	79	s
Cologne	16	61	c	Madrid	17	63	c	Riyadh	41	106	s
C'phagn	14	57	f	Majorca	24	75	f	Rome	22	72	f
Corfu	24	75	f	Malaga	25	77	f	Salzburg	18	64	f
S F'isco	19	66	f
Santiago	13	55	c
S Paulo	30	86	c
Seoul	24	75	s
Sing'por	33	91	f
St'kholm	12	54	c
Strasb'rg	17	63	c
Sydney	13	55	c
Tangier	21	70	f
Tel Aviv	30	86	f
Tenerife	25	77	s
Tokyo	27	81	f
Toronto	23	77	s
Tunis	32	90	s
Valencia	19	66	c
Vanc'ver	18	64	s
Venice	19	66	c
Vienna	17	63	c
Warsaw	13	55	c
Wash'ton	26	79	s
Zurich	16	61	f

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available

TODAY'S WEATHER



Changes to the chart below from noon: low S will move east and fill slowly; low G will move slowly north and fill; high A will maintain its position but will decline



TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.58	7.1	3.07	7.0	Liverpool	12.06	9.3	12.25	9.0
Aberdeen	2.16	4.3	2.39	4.1	Lowestoft	10.25	2.6	10.50	2.4
Avonmouth	8.24	13.3	8.40	13.3	Margate	1.16	4.7	1.19	4.7
Belfast	-	-	12.13	3.4	Milford Haven	7.20	6.8	7.37	6.8
Cardiff	6.11	12.16	6.27	12.16	Newquay	6.11	6.8	6.26	6.8
Devonport	5.52	5.3	7.06	5.4	Oban	6.40	4.0	7.00	4.0
Dover	12.12	8.6	12.27	8.7	Penzance	5.50	5.4	6.05	5.5
Falmouth	8.22	5.1	8.38	5.2	Portland	7.54	2.1	8.08	2.1
Glasgow	2.06	4.8	2.20	4.7	Portsmouth	12.16	4.6	12.36	4.7
Harwich	12.57	4.0	1.04	4.0	Shoreham	12.24	6.2	12.41	6.2
Holyhead	11.28	5.4	11.42	5.5	Southampton	11.56	4.5	–	–
Hull	7.22	7.63	7.46	7.27	Swansea	7.25	9.4	7.42	9.5
Ilfracombe	7.03	9.12	7.21	9.12	Tees	4.38	5.4	5.02	5.1
King's Lynn	7.27	6.9	7.54	6.6	Wilton-on-Naze	12.53	4.1	1.02	4.1
Leith	3.37	5.5	3.57	5.4					

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Sun rises: 6.46 am
Sun sets: 7.01 pm
Moon sets: 9.38 am
Moon rises: 7.46 pm

London 7.00 pm to 6.48 am
Bristol 7.08 pm to 6.57 am
Edinburgh 7.13 pm to 6.59 am
Manchester 7.08 pm to 6.56 am
Penzance 7.21 pm to 7.10 am

Last quarter september 27

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صكت امنه الأصل

هكذا من الاصل



ANATOLE KALETSKY 29

Message from the markets: we've gone mad



ARTS 37-39

Relive the battle of Gettysburg at a cinema near you



BOOKS 40,41

Odilon Redon's voyage of mystery and delight

CHECK YOUR TOTAL IN THE FIRST XI GAME
Sport 42-48

THE TIMES

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook — THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1994

Fayeds lose legal battle against DTI

BY JON ASHWORTH AND WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU

THE Fayed brothers lost their long-running fight to clear their names yesterday — and responded with a withering attack on the rules governing company investigations.

Claims by the Fayeds that they had been unfairly treated when heavily criticised by the Department of Trade and Industry over the £615 million takeover bid that won them House of Fraser, including the Harrods flagship, were thrown out by the European Court of Human Rights. The brothers believed that their civil rights had been infringed because they were unable to challenge the DTI report on the 1985 takeover or sue the inspectors who compiled it.

The report said the Fayeds had "dishonestly misrepresented their origins, their wealth, their business interests and their resources".

The DTI report said they had repeatedly lied about their family background and early business life to gain credibility for their bid.

The Government's decision not to disqualify the Fayeds as company directors caused an outcry when the report was published in 1990.

The DTI greeted the judgment "with satisfaction" yesterday. Mohamed Al-Fayed, chairman of Harrods, said he was disappointed by the decision, and attacked the "serious injustice" in the English legal system governing DTI investigations. Through his lawyers, he accused the European Court of adopting a restrictive and technical interpretation of the case, and said he and his brothers were "the victims of real injustice in this matter".

Mr Al-Fayed did not attend a press conference called to discuss the case, but later told photographers: "If you can't get justice in this country, then you have to go somewhere else. This system is not the right system." A Harrods spokesman added: "This is the end of quite a long road for us. Short of an appeal to the intergalactic court, we don't really know what to do."

The storm over the House of Fraser takeover broke in March 1989, when *The Observer* published extracts from the DTI report in a midweek edition.

The move was part of a vicious war of words between Mr Al-Fayed and Tiny Rowland, of Lonrho, who claimed he had been deceived out of a key stake in House of Fraser.

The report was published in full a year later.

Yesterday's ruling comes just days after the Commission of Human Rights found against the Government in a case brought by Ernest Saunders, the former chairman of Guinness, who had complained that he was denied the right to silence during an investigation into share price manipulation. The commission's ruling called into question the effectiveness of existing legislation against white-collar crime.

The Fayeds brought their case to the commission in 1990, arguing that the publication of the DTI investigation had violated their civil rights because it was perceived by the public as a de-facto judgment, even though there had never been a trial. The commission declared the case partly admissible, although it expressed an opinion that the Fayed brothers' civil rights had not been violated.

The court yesterday rejected the Fayeds' claim that they have not received "a fair and public hearing ... by an independent and impartial tribunal established by law". It found that the DTI report was "investigative" in nature and "did not adjudicate, either in form or substance". Furthermore, "the performance of the inspectors' investigative functions was attended by not inconsiderable safeguards intended to ensure a fair procedure and the reliability of findings of fact".

The ruling also spells out that directors of large companies must tolerate wider "limits of acceptable criticism" than private individuals.

Pennington, page 27

Airbus powers growth at BAe

BY ROSS TIEMAN

BRITISH Aerospace yesterday underscored its determination to build a strong civil aircraft business with European partners after achieving a sharp profits recovery in the first half.

Dick Evans, chief executive, said building wings for Airbus Industrie, the European planemakers' consortium, "is the growth business in BAe"; and would form the model for equity-sharing joint ventures in BAe's loss-making regional jets and turboprops companies. Talks with Deutsche Aerospace and ATR, the French-Italian consortium, about combining regional aircraft operations with BAe were continuing, he said.

The commitment came despite a £79 million loss on civil aircraft during the half year to end-June. Interim profits at Britain's biggest manufacturer leapt to £329 million (£20 million) before tax and exceptional items.

The improvement was flattered by £1.2 billion of disposals, including Rover cars, corporate jets, the Ballast Nedam construction company, and space systems. Profits from the Rover sale were £299 million. Operating profit fell £2 million, to £127 million, on sales of £3.7 billion. The interim dividend is 4p, up 2¼ per cent.

☐ Shares in Aerostructures Hamble, formerly part of British Aerospace, fell 50p to 73p after the company gave warning of "operational difficulties" threatening the margins on some contracts with BAe. The shares were floated in June at 120p.

Tempus, page 28
In formation, page 29

Scotland wins biggest-ever investment



Small wonder: Eiji Nagasawa, NEC's Livingston engineering manager, with a microchip from current production

NEC expands in Silicon Glen

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

NEC, the Japanese electronic component maker, has confirmed it will invest £530 million in a new plant at Livingston, Lothian, opting to expand and create 430 jobs in Britain rather than in California.

The company, which last year lost world leadership in microchip manufacturing to Intel of America, will produce 64-megabyte dynamic random access memory chips (DRAMs) at the Scottish plant, to be built on the site of NEC's UK semi-conductor subsidiary at Livingston.

Construction work is scheduled to start next April, with the new plant going into operation in October, 1996. The plant will ultimately be able to produce 20,000 eight-inch wafers each month.

Yesterday's formal announcement by NEC confirmed a report in *The Times* on September 9, based on information from industry sources in Tokyo, that the Japanese company had decided on Scotland's "Silicon Glen" instead of an alternative location in California's "Silicon Valley". NEC, like other chipmakers, is being forced to expand capacity fast by the surge in demand for semiconductors for computers and the ever-increasing range of applications of micro-electronics in industry.

Invest-in-Scotland, the regional investment promotion body, faced tough competition from its US counterparts in the bidding to secure the NEC plant, which is the biggest-ever single Japanese investment in Scotland.

NEC suggested opting for Scotland was not a matter of local incentives, but rather a response to strong demand for semiconductors in Europe and a need to upgrade production at Livingston, where it has operated since 1981. The existing £240 million NEC plant employs 900.

Scotland offers low labour costs by European standards, access to the European market and a host of regional financial incentives to attract foreign investors, all factors likely to have affected the Japanese company's decision.

About 15 per cent of NEC's semiconductors are produced outside Japan, making it the Japanese company with the smallest percentage of domestic production. The new Livington facility will increase the non-Japanese share of NEC's output to 20 per cent. Its current share of the world market in estimated at more than 7 per cent.

NEC's new plant announcement coincided yesterday with a statement from Toshiba, its Japanese rival, which said it, too, plans a big investment in a new plant. The £638 million Toshiba plant will, however, be located in central Japan. It will also produce 64-megabyte DRAMs.

Pennington, page 27

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3014.8	(–22.5)
Yield	4.18%	
FT-SE A All share	1516.33	(–9.89)
Nikkei	19885.38	(+48.11)
New York:		
Dow Jones	3850.59	(–18.50)*
S&P Composite	461.32	(–2.04)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	4 11/16%*	(4¾%)
Long Bond	96 17/32*	(96 25/32)
Yield	7.80%*	(7.78%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth Interbank	5 7/8%	(5 11/16%)
Life long gilt future (Sep)	98	(98)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.5775*	(1.5741)
London:		
$	1.5777	(1.5741)
DM	2.4418	(2.4452)
FFr	8.3480	(8.3590)
SFr	2.0250	(2.0251)
Yen	154.53	(153.81)
£ Index	79.7	(79.8)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.5478*	(1.5515)
FFr	5.2888*	(5.3058)
SFr	1.2825*	(1.2857)
Yen	97.90*	(97.70)
$ Index	61.9	(62.0)

Tokyo close Yen 97.88

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Nov) $16.15 ($16.25)

GOLD

London close..... $394.25 ($393.55)

* denotes midday trading price

Chemical rise

Laporte, the speciality chemicals group, increased net profit by 14.2 per cent to £58.6 million in its first half, helped by modestly better trading conditions and benefits arising from acquisitions Page 30

German money

The Bundesbank's key money growth measure, M3, slowed down dramatically last month to an annual rate of 8.2 per cent from 9.8 per cent July, but it brought only brief comfort to the financial markets before concern over US interest rates reasserted itself Page 26

Chancellor and Governor planned rise that would stick

Rates to be held for some time

BY JANET BUSH AND PHILIP BASSETT

THE minutes of the July 28 meeting between the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England, published yesterday, suggest that last week's base rate increase is the last for the time being.

Publication coincided with a strong message from the Confederation of British Industry that it was against any further rate rise this year. Sir Bryan Nicholson, the CBI's president, called last week's ½-point rise, to 5.75 per cent, "slightly premature".

The minutes of the July meeting — the last before the one on September 7 that preceded the rate rise — show that Kenneth Clarke and Eddie George agreed not to raise base rates. But most interesting for financial markets was a discussion of what type of base rate move Mr George wanted, in principle, when the time came. He said he did not want a "small" move that might confuse, rather than reassure, the markets. Any move upwards should be to a level "which would be a plausible stopping point for a reasonable period".



Kenneth Clarke, left, and Eddie George: pre-emptive strike

Most City economists, and the gilts market, which rallied briefly after the minutes were published, took this to indicate that the rate rise on September 12 would not be followed swiftly by another. The minutes also suggest that the increase was a pre-emptive strike against inflation and not a rather late reaction to the news, which the Treasury had in advance, of a small increase in retail price inflation in August. Last week, the gilts market rallied immediately after the rate increase, then fell back, in the belief that the authorities had acted late. But the minutes of the July meeting show that the Chancellor and the Governor were already preparing the ground for higher rates.

Ministers and the City will scrutinise the CBI's latest monthly trends survey tomorrow for further evidence of factory price pressures. Evidence in recent CBI surveys that manufacturers planned to raise prices is widely thought to have been a factor behind last week's rate decision.

Both gilts and sterling reacted positively to the minutes, and to news of a smaller than expected trade deficit with countries outside the European Union in August. The non-EU deficit fell to £262 million, from £384 million in July, and was the smallest since January 1988.

Imports have been surprisingly weak and exports have remained strong. In the three months to August, underlying exports were up 3 per cent, compared with the previous three months, while imports declined by 0.5 per cent.

Economic View, page 29

British firms set to act on consultation

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

LARGE British companies with European operations are likely to press ahead with introducing new arrangements to consult employees after an expected move in Brussels today to endorse a legal requirement for European works councils.

European employment ministers attending a meeting of the EU's social affairs council today are expected to approve finally a directive providing for the introduction of European works councils from 1996.

Britain opposes the directive, as do employers' organisations in the UK and across Europe. However, under the terms of the opt-out from the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty negotiated by the Prime Minister, the UK will have no role in considering it today.

About 90 British companies with European operations will be covered by the provision.

Accounts board in clash on takeovers

BY GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

THE Accounting Standards Board has run into deep conflict with big companies over new rules aimed at ending abuses that hide the true cost of acquisitions.

Financial Reporting Standard 7, issued this morning, will stop companies charging the costs of reorganising acquired companies against their book value. For financial years starting after December 23, costs of redundancies and closures must be charged against the buyer's profits.

Sir David Tweedie, the ASB's chairman, admitted that its honeymoon with industry was over. However, he said that acquisitions had seen the worst abuses in accounting and that FRS7 was one of the board's most crucial reforms. The new treatment was intended to reflect "an objective and neutral approach" to restore credibility. British rules would be the world's toughest, after being the laxest, he said.

Donald Main, of Forte, one of two finance directors on the ASB, voted against his seven colleagues. He argues that the board over-reacted to abuses and should have relied on separate plans to tighten provisioning rules. Acquirers planned reorganisation as an instrinsic part of their investment in an acquisition and this part of the reform would make financial statements misleading.

The 100 Group of Finance Directors said that banning provisions was completely illogical. Nigel Stapleton, chairman of the group and chief financial officer of Reed Elsevier, said it "does no service to users of accounts".

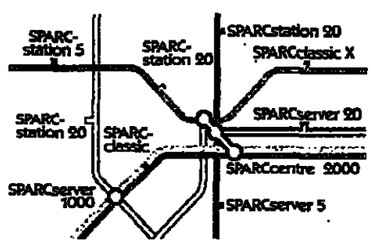
Divisions emerged over an earlier discussion draft — little changed since. All 18 replies from big investors and securities houses, and nearly all those from accountancy firms and institutes, favoured the reform, but 27 out of 35 companies objected.

Alternative plan, page 26
Pennington, page 27
Reality accounting, page 29
Accountancy Times, page 31

MORSE

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TUC backs Jordan for global job

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BILL Jordan, the president of the AEEU engineering union and one of the trade union leaders most prominent in business circles, is being backed by the TUC for a union job in Europe.

The TUC's executive committee unanimously endorsed Mr Jordan for the leadership of the Brussels-based International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), which has 174 affiliated organisations in 124 countries, covering 120 million union members.

The ICFTU's executive will decide in December on the replacement for Enzo Friso, its current general secretary, who retires at the end of the year.

☐ The TUC said figures for jobs and unemployment made it clear that a "jobless recovery" was in progress. Services, especially, were doing badly in employment terms and there would be no net new hiring this year.

German money growth slows

BY JANET BUSH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

BETTER than expected German money supply figures yesterday gave bond and stock markets only a brief respite before worries about higher interest rates in the United States reasserted themselves.

European bonds initially rallied on news that German M3 money supply grew at an annualised rate of 8.2 per cent in August, compared with an annualised rate of 9.8 per cent in July and 11.4 per cent in June. Rumours on Tuesday that the annual growth rate in August would be more than 10 per cent had helped send stocks and bonds into a tailspin.

Johann Wilhelm Gaddum, Bundesbank deputy president, said that the latest M3 figures raised hopes of securing German price stability in the medium term as well as the short term.

But, although the M3 figures provided a temporary fillip, economists still felt it unlikely that the Bundesbank would use slowing money supply growth as justification for another cut in official interest rates because the German economy is obviously beginning to strengthen.

Günther Rexrodt, Germany's Economics Minister, said yesterday that economic growth is now expected to rise by 2.5 per cent in 1994, revising upwards an estimate of 2 per cent made by Chancellor Kohl last month.

The financial markets' interest in news emerging from Germany soon switched to events in America, where the bond and stock markets remain convinced that the US Federal Reserve will have to raise interest rates again to slow down the economy and prevent inflationary pressures from building.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 30 points before trimming some of those price falls to stand around 20 points lower at midday. US Treasury bonds stood around half a point lower, adding to Tuesday's losses.

In London, the FT-SE 100 index closed 22.5 points lower at 3,014.8 and British government bond prices were quoted little changed, despite a smaller than expected non-European Union trade deficit in August and a positive interpretation of yesterday's published minutes of the meeting between the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England on July 28.

The only beneficiary of the markets' inflation worries was gold, which continued to rise strongly, reaching its highest fix since January 5 at $394.90 per ounce.

The markets are likely to remain nervous until at least next Tuesday's meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, which will consider whether to raise US interest rates again.

The dollar failed to profit from stronger than expected August figures for US housing starts and tentative signs that the US and Japan are edging closer to a trade accord. US and Japanese negotiators opened talks yesterday.

Stock markets, page 28
Economic view, page 29

ROBIN MAYES



Michael Guthrie at BrightReasons Group's Bella Pasta in Leicester Square

Restaurateur heads for market

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

MICHAEL Guthrie, one of the best-known leisure entrepreneurs in the City and former head of Mecca Leisure, is set to return to the Square Mile by bringing his latest company to the stock market.

He intends to float BrightReasons Group, operator of branded restaurant chains including Pizzaland, Bella Pasta and Pizza Piazza, this autumn. Capitalisation at about £70 million is expected.

BrightReasons, formed through a £16 million leveraged buy-in of the Pizzaland and Pastificio restaurant chains from Grand Metropolitan in 1991, has 117 Pizzaland restaurants, 34 Bella Pasta outlets and 17 Pizza Piazza sites.

Flotation proceeds are to eliminate debt, currently about £15 million, and to fund expansion. Samuel Montagu is to be the sponsor, and UBS the broker.

Pennington, page 27

GMC-style accounting body urged

LEADERS of the UK accounting profession, currently grappling with plans to restructure its organisation, learnt yesterday of a new scheme that threatens to scupper all their efforts (Robert Bruce writes).

At present, the leaders of the six main accounting bodies are working on proposals put forward by their own Bishop report, which advocated merging the bodies on a geographical basis, creating one overall qualification, and connecting the members through their specialisms.

But yesterday as they met to decide how to take those proposals forward, the ACCA, the certified accountants, and the CIPFA, the public-sector body, put forward plans for the creation of a general accounting council — a supervisory and controlling body similar in style to the General Medical Council.

The ACCA council approved the new proposals in private last week. Under the alternative plan, all UK accountants would be either registered auditors or registered accountants.

Pennington, page 27
Reality accounting
Stunning wheeze, page 31

FROM: ANDREW DAVISON

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We want your business

Malaya to buy car group from Heron

MALAYA Group, Nick Lancaster's luxury car dealership, has agreed terms to acquire Heron Motor Group from the Heron Corporation, including the dealerships of HR Owen, Hollingdrake and HMG Bromley. Malaya did not disclose the sum involved for the deal, though industry experts put a likely value of between £15 million and £17 million on the proposed purchase. The company intends to fund the acquisition by way of a placing and open offer.

Malaya, which already boasts franchises including Bugatti, Lotus and Porsche, will be able to add a host of other leading marques to its stable. HR Owen comprises Rolls-Royce, Jaguar, Ferrari and TVR. Hollingdrake is a Manchester Land Rover and Jaguar dealer and HMG Bromley a Mercedes-Benz dealer. Malaya expects contracts to be exchanged within the next few weeks. The groups USM-quoted shares were suspended at 62p at the request of Malaya pending a further announcement.

Chelsfield advances

SHARES in Chelsfield, the property company that came to market at 155p last year, were unchanged at 165p yesterday. The company is paying a maiden interim dividend of 1p a share and expects to pay a final dividend of 1.4p. In the six months to July 31, pre-tax profits rose to £4.03 million (£2.03 million) and earnings were 2.1p a share (2.2p). Net assets on June 30 were valued at 161.6p, rising from 151.8p at June 30, 1993. Chelsfield announced an £80 million development of the Wool House site in Carlton Gardens, overlooking St James's Park, central London.

TSB staff vote to strike

THE main banking union has threatened a series of selective strikes at TSB Bank. Members of the Banking, Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu) voted by 3,073 to 2,980 to back action over an imposed 2 per cent pay rise. The union is also protesting at plans by the bank to introduce performance-related pay. The union's TSB section council has decided to seek endorsement of the full executive for a series of selective strikes. The Bifu executive will meet next Tuesday to decide whether to back the action.

Qantas flies into profit

QANTAS, the Australian national carrier in which British Airways has a 25 per cent stake, swung back into a timely profit in the year to June 30, preparing the ground for next year's privatisation. The net profit was A$156 million (£74 million), against a A$377 million loss the previous year, with revenue rising 13.7 per cent to A$6.52 billion (A$5.74 billion). Recovery gave a profit per share of A$15.6 (A$95.9 loss). Operating profits, before exceptional items, jumped to A$301.8 million (A$32.9 million).

Fitzwilton payout cut

FITZWILTON, the Irish holding company, said pre-tax profits from continuing operations jumped to Ir£3.2 million (£3.16 million) in the first six months against Ir£941,000. In the half-year, the group lifted its Wellworth food stores stake from 42.7 to 97 per cent, sold its M6 cash and carry arm and raised Ir£50 million from shareholders. When the M6 results are added back in, there was a pre-tax profit of Ir£259,000 (Ir£1 million). Overall loss per share was 0.52p (0.31p loss) and interim dividend is 1p (1.5p).

Balladur budgets to cut deficit

THE French government yesterday published details of its 1995 budget. As expected, Edouard Balladur, the Prime Minister, ditched promised income tax cuts in favour of austerity measures to bring finances under control.

"The was no choice for France other than to reduce the deficit and national debt," M Balladur said after Nicholas Sarkozy, the Budget Minister, had presented next year's programme to the cabinet.

Public spending will be allowed to rise by just 1.9 per cent, in line with the projected inflation rate, while the budget deficit will be cut to Fr274.6 billion from Fr301.4 billion this year and Fr315.7 billion in 1993. This brings the deficit to 3.6 per cent of France's gross domestic product, in line with Maastricht treaty criteria for monetary union.

Blockbuster

Blockbuster, the American-owned video company, is not involved in Whitbread's Home Run video rental service, as reported on September 19. We apologise for the error.

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.07	2.07
Austria Sch	19.17	18.67
Belgium Fr	53.43	49.03
Canada $	2.225	2.065
Cyprus Cypr	0.778	0.728
Denmark Kr	10.22	9.42
Finland Mkk	8.39	7.59
France Fr	8.80	8.10
Germany Dm	2.60	2.39
Greece Dr	387.00	362.00
Hong Kong $	12.83	11.83
Ireland Pt	1.06	0.96
Italy Lire	2555.00	2400.00
Japan Yen	169.50	152.50
Malta	0.615	0.560
Netherlds Gld	2.898	2.698
Norway Kr	11.29	10.49
Portugal Esc	259.50	241.00
S Africa Rd	REF.	5.45
Spain Pta	210.00	196.00
Sweden Kr	12.37	11.57
Switzerland Fr	2.18	1.98
Turkey Lira	REFER	51680.0
USA $	1.575	1.545

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

☐ Harrods battle RIP ☐ Guthrie's tasty morsel ☐ Culture clash over mergers

Mohamed plays his last card

☐ IT IS conceivable, albeit no more than conceivable, that the letters RIP can now be carved over the House of Fraser affair.

The seeds of the City's most notorious takeover battle were sown in 1979 when Lonrho, the enterprise *synonomous* with Tiny Rowland, acquired SUITS and raised its stake in House of Fraser to 29.9 per cent.

Lonrho's subsequent £226 million takeover bid for House of Fraser was inexplicably blocked by the MMC and, a decade ago, Rowland chose to sell the key 30 per cent holding to Mohamed Al-Fayed for £138 million.

Whatever Rowland's thinking (seldom easy to divine) one aspect of the transaction, which presumably appealed, was that *whatever Mohamed Al-Fayed's* aspirations, a takeover bid for House of Fraser was unlikely to feature. Father to this erroneous thought was Rowland's belief that Al-Fayed would not be able to raise the wind. As it transpired, the wind blew Lonrho's shutters down in the shape of a £615 million bid for House of Fraser, from the Egyptian trio, in 1985.

War had already been declared, with Rowland and colleague Lord Duncan-Sandys exiting from the House of Fraser board, but Mohamed Al-Fayed's bid proved the catalyst for a corporate power-play which ran *until last Autumn* when Rowland and Al-Fayed decided to fondle sharks in Harrods food hall.

The House of Fraser affair proved a poison chalice for a bevy of Trade Secretaries. Norman Tebbit, as he *then* was, originally waved the Al-Fayed's bid through, Sir Leon Brittan, saw nothing untoward, but Paul Channon felt differently and appointed Henry Brooke, now Mr Justice Brooke, and accountant Hugh Aldous to investigate.

With Rowland claiming that the bid was partly financed by the Sultan of Brunei and *The Observer* [then owned by Lonrho] claiming that the bid was not financed entirely out of the Al-Fayed's own resources, the inspectors focussed on two key questions. Were the Al-Fayeds who they said they were and were they the beneficial owners of the funds used to purchase HoF?

In the event, the inspectors report was damning, the key conclusion being that the Al-Fayeds "dishonestly misrepresented their origins, their wealth, their business interests and their resources to the Secretary of State, the Office of Fair Trading, the Press, the HoF Board and HoF shareholders, and their own advisers."

Mohamed Al-Fayed's final legal card was Al-Fayed V the UK *in the European Court of Human Rights* which has ruled unanimously against the Al-Fayeds' claim that they did not receive "a fair and public hearing...by an independent and impartial tribunal established by law." Many of Rowland's allegations have been vindicated, the inspectors' findings stand, but Mohamed Al-Fayed retains the Knightsbridge bauble.

Feeding time in *the Square Mile*

☐ MICHAEL Guthrie is the venture capital industry's golden child. Most entrepreneurs who ride successfully in the management buyout rodeo bring their company to the stock market and *see it devoured by a generous* bidder, swear 'never again' and stagger off to the golf course, clutching their millions. But not



Mr Guthrie. It seems he simply cannot get enough of those all-night drafting meetings, the interminable City lunches and stroppy shareholders. Now he is coming back for more.

The City will welcome him with open chequebooks, because a lot of people have made a lot of money out of his past ventures. He bought out Mecca from Grand Metropolitan in 1985, he startled everyone by paying £100 million. In 1990, he sold the *much-expanded* business to Rank for nine times the price.

After that, Mr Guthrie was buried in blank cheques from all *his favourite investment institutions*, and he was not a man to play shy. Four years on he is about to reward his followers again. The float of BrightReasons, the restaurant group he built up from unwanted chunks of Rank and GrandMet, should value the company at £70 million. That is a gain of almost 50 per cent on the original investment, *even allowing for the debt*. Even his third MBO, Pavilion Motorway Services, is keeping its head above water.

To succeed in one management buyout might be considered good fortune. To pull off two or three suggests real vision, a rarity indeed in the failure-ridden world of venture capital.

Once BrightReasons floats, Mr Guthrie's corporate finance henchmen will be licking their lips. For Mr Guthrie is addicted to deals and rarely seems able to last a rainy weekend without signing up a multi-million pound acquisition.

Of course, Mr Guthrie has his knockers. There are those who reckon his deal-a-minute style is not the way to build a proper business, and that he spends too *much time playing to the gallery* to bother himself with such petty details as cash flow and underlying profitability. But they are likely to be trampled in the rush. The City has spotted the sleekest gravy train in years and every one is desperate to hop on board.

Honeymoon is over for Tweedie

☐ SIR David Tweedie could not afford to retreat from his proposed ban on acquisition provisioning even in the teeth of opposition from all but a few top companies such as Glaxo and Guinness. In a perfect world, there would be some force in the measured argument of Forte's Donald Main — endorsed by some leading accountants — that tighter rules on provisioning would suffice. But the board was set up not to monitor a perfect world but to turn the Augean Stables into a Post House fit to receive investors.

There was such rampant abuse of acquisition accounting that it has increasingly distorted business behaviour, helping to *make the takeover game a much* easier bet than organic growth. Even the most respectable companies could not afford to be left out. A culture needed to be changed. The Pavlovian reactions of finance directors would carry more weight if they had disclosed planned re-organisation costs when making acquisitions or treated them as an extra cost rather than a reduction in value. They did not. The reforms should force more commercially sensible assessments of acquisitions.

True, British rules will now be the toughest but America may *well follow suit and the board* has not been entirely intransigent in the face of criticism of its proposals. In the final standard, pension fund surpluses will not need to be booked if they are not going to be realised. And a waiver from strict limits on merger accounting could make genuine mergers of big and small people businesses easier.

Efficient chips

☐ NEC's choice of Scotland for its new semiconductor plant highlights one of the rare economic gifts that Adolf Hitler bestowed on Britain. Silicon Glen was created in the Second World War when Ferranti moved its plants to Scotland, out of the Luftwaffe's reach. Today it makes a third of *Europe's personal computers*. Without it, NEC may have favoured our German trading partners instead.



JAMES MORGAN

John Harvey, chairman, said the transport industry was enjoying strong growth in Europe and North America

Tibbett drives to first-half gain

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

NEW contracts and past acquisitions helped Tibbett & Britten, the transport and logistics group, to overcome a harsh trading environment and achieve an 11 per cent advance in first-half profits.

Organic growth, acquisitions and timely expansion overseas enabled the pre-tax figure to climb to £12.6 million in the six months to July 2, against £11.4 million last time. Turnover was 15 per cent *ahead, at £203.1 million.*

Tibbett & Britten has seen overseas revenues grow from 3 per cent of the total three years ago, to more than 30 per cent now. John Harvey, the chairman, said: "Europe is a growth area for our industry, as is North America."

The group's clothing network side had a tough year, not helped by the weather, while groceries and other consumer products felt the "relentless squeeze for productivity and efficiency".

Silcock Express, the car distributor bought at the end of 1992, performed "strongly" as organic and acquisition growth helped operating profits to rise by £1.5 million, to £5.5 million, on revenue 23 per cent ahead at £64.5 million.

Mr Harvey said: "The trading environment is tough ... However, group revenues are *rising as new contracts come* on stream and this year's acquisitions are integrated."

The interim dividend is raised 11 per cent, to 5p (4.5p), from earnings 11 per cent ahead at 19.4p (17.5p) a share. Gearing stood at 46 per cent. Concern about margin pressure saw the shares marked 42p lower, to 768p.

Tempus, page 28

Bowthorpe has deals in view

BY MARTIN BARROW, CITY NEWS EDITOR

BOWTHORPE, the electronics and electrical group that raised £64.4 million through a rights issue in January, said a number of potential acquisitions were under active consideration.

The company, which has disappointed shareholders by not moving more quickly on the acquisitions trail, has completed just one deal since the rights issue — the £4.4 million purchase of Bohlin Instruments, *with operations in Britain*, America and Germany. Bowthorpe shares were unchanged at 305p yesterday, against a rights price of 320p.

Announcing interim financial results yesterday, John Westhead, the chief executive, said the outlook for the second half of 1994 continues to be satisfactory, although there is evidence of a slower rate of growth in America, while in Europe the pressure on margins remains, in spite of a degree of recovery. However, the company expects to show further progress during the year as a whole.

In the first half of 1994, pre-tax profits rose to £31.23 million from £26.99 million, with earnings rising to 9.24p a share from 8.91p. The interim dividend rises to 1.96p a share from 1.88p. Group operating profit was £31.6 million, lifted *from £27.6 million, on turn*over from continuing operations of £202.18 million, up from £163.6 million.

In the first six months of the year, Bowthorpe generated £11.4 million from continuing operations, against £6.3 million in first half of 1993. Net liquid funds, including the investment of the proceeds of the rights issue, totalled £100.5 million at June 30.

Barratt earnings leap underlines housing recovery

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

FURTHER evidence of recovery in the housing market emerged yesterday as Barratt Developments, one of Britain's best known housebuilders, unveiled a 73 per cent rise in profits.

The group, which is chaired by Sir Lawrie Barratt, reported a pre-tax figure of £35.2 million in the year to June 30, against £20.4 million in the previous period. The result was at the top end of City *expectations. Turnover rose* 23 per cent, to £498.9 million from £405.3 million.

The profits improvement was driven by a return to the black by the group's southern England housing division, after four years of heavy losses. Operating margins in the UK rose to 10.4 per cent, from 8 per cent. Colin Dearlove, the finance director, said that margins had benefited principally from lower selling costs, after a reduction in discounts and mortgage subsidies.

He said the group remained on course to achieve its publicly stated target of lifting pre-tax margins to 10 per cent within two years.

The US business incurred an operating loss of £2 million, as the California market remained in the doldrums. Mr Dearlove said the difficulties were similar to those experienced in southern England during the recession and that action was being taken to restore profitability.

He predicted that the operation would be back in the black in the second half of the current year, although it was likely to sustain a small loss for the 12 months overall.



Sir Lawrie: recovery

Net debt, which stood at £255 million three years ago, fell to £10 million, from £43 million, reducing gearing to about 5 per cent. This was in spite of increased investment in land, 8,400 plots having been purchased in the UK during the year.

Mr Dearlove said the group had the land bank to support its 8,000 homes a year target, and it should deliver a steady increase in Barratt's market share, which currently stood at just over 4 per cent.

The group still expects housing transactions to rise by about 10 per cent over the next year. However, Mr Dearlove said there was likely to be little improvement in house prices. *Barratt's average selling price* was almost unchanged at £74,900 last year.

This was in spite of a move away from the first-time buyer sector of the market towards larger homes. First-time buyers now account for about 28 per cent of sales, compared with a third two years ago. Mr Dearlove predicted that this would fall to a quarter in the near future.

A final dividend of 4p (3p) brings the total to 6p (4p).

Exco lives up to pledge on profits

BY ROBERT MILLER

EXCO, the moneybroker that returned to the stock market in July, lived up to its promise yesterday when it delivered pre-tax profits of £28 million in the first half of the year, against a flotation forecast of £27.5 million. The costs of the stock market flotation were £500,000.

Carel Mosselmans, chairman, said that in the absence of unforeseen circumstances Exco expected to pay an interim dividend in mid-January and the balance in May. He said that if the company had been listed last year it would have paid a net final dividend of 8.4p a share. Earnings in the six months to June 30 rose 25 per cent to 11.9p a share.

Profits from Exco's businesses in Europe increased to £9.6 million from £4.4 million previously. In North America, profits were up from £10.2 million to £12 million. How*ever, in Asian-Pacific markets*, profits were down from £5.8 million to £5.3 million.

Mr Mosselmans said: "Asia-Pacific markets remained generally lacklustre although the long-awaited liberalisation of the Japanese FRA [Forward Rate Agreement] market, now scheduled for October, should contribute to an improvement in conditions in this region."

City Diary, page 29

Archer details sought by Labour

BY MELVYN MARCKUS
CITY EDITOR

A RENEWED call for Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, to publish specific aspects of the DTI inspectors' report on the Archer affair came yesterday *from* Alistair Darling, Labour spokesman on the City.

Mr Darling claims that the DTI's handling of the inquiry into Lord Archer's involvement in share dealings in Anglia Television — where his wife, Mary, is a non-executive director — has been "highly *unusual* and unorthodox". In a letter to the DTI, despatched yesterday, Mr Darling argues that Mr Heseltine's correspondence with him has "opened the door" to publication of the "information" provided by witnesses to the inspectors. Mr Darling quotes an extract from Mr Heseltine's letter of September 16, which states: "I recognise, however, that there would be no legal barrier, given the consent of all those concerned, to my publishing all the information provided to the inspectors."

Mr Darling asks, given the public interest in the case and the "substantial" information in the public domain, whether Mr Heseltine will publish the information received by the inspectors, excluding the inspectors' "judgment" or "interpretation" of the facts.

Mr Heseltine, in his September 16 letter, says he could not publish the "judgment". In his words: "Without that judgment, whether what had been provided to the inspectors represented 'the facts' would then be a matter for public and press speculation. I do not consider that this would be a proper and responsible exercise of my functions." He adds: "The fundamental point is that I have considered the findings of independent inspectors and have taken independent legal advice on these. I have decided, consistent with those findings and that advice, that the Department should take no further action."

Mr Darling believes there is nothing to stop Lord Archer from "making a full and frank statement". He noted that Jeremy Hanley, chairman of the Conservative Party, has expressed his hope that Lord Archer would sort the matter out. Mr Darling added that in the absence of a "satisfactory explanation", Labour would raise the matter when the Commons reconvenes next month.

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☐ I would like to attend the Information Evening on: ☐ 28th September ☐ 5th October ☐ 12th October *(please tick one)*

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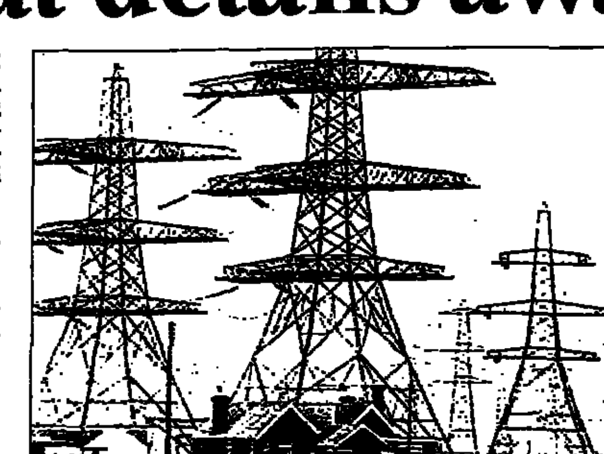
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STOCK MARKET  MICHAEL CLARK

Irish building society's float details awaited


Prices among the electricity distributors surged once again

IRISH investors eyes should be smiling later today when the Irish Permanent Building Society, Ireland's fourth-largest financial institution, announces details of its proposed stock market flotation.

Institutional investors in both Dublin and London are expected to be offered shares in the company at Ir£1.80 valuing the entire company at about £150 million. The flotation will raise some £50 million of new money by offering shares to institutions and existing members of the society.

The Irish Permanent becomes only the second building society to be floated on the stock market after **Abbey National**, down 6½p at 384½p, and, yesterday, was granted a banking licence by the Central Bank of Ireland.

The equity market experienced another volatile session, with worries about increased inflationary pressure making investors fearful that another rise in interes rates may be required.

The FT-SE 100 index put up a *spirited performance first* thing, scoring early gains in spite of the 60-point plus fall overnight on Wall Street. At one stage, the index was ten points higher, supported by better than expected German *money supply figures* which had a soothing effect on bond prices. But the rally proved short-lived with prices in London going into reverse after the Dow Jones again opened more than 35 points lower. The index eventually closed at its low for the day, down 22.5 at 3,014.8, stretching the fall during the past two days to 64.3.

Commercial Union was again a weak market, dipping 13p to 488p, with the nil-paid losing 13p at 15p, as fears began to mount that the bulk of the group's £322 million rights issue will be left with the underwriters. The one-for-eight rights issue at 475p was launched to help to finance the £1.5 billion takeover of Groupe Victoire. But the discount on the issue has been steadily eroded in recent weeks.

British Aerospace experienced *plenty of turbulence in* the wake of publication of its interim figures, with the price fluctuating between levels of 480p and 432p. They looked encouraging, with pre-tax profits soaring from last year's depressed £20 million to £329 million after netting £299 million from the £800 million sale of Rover to BMW. But a different picture was painted of prospects at the analysts' meeting accompanying the figures, with emphasis paid to the troubles at the regional aircraft division, prompting BZW to cut its pre-tax profit forecast for the full year from £170 million to £135 million. The price ended the day 26p *lower at 445p with 8.4 million* shares changing hands.

Meanwhile shares of **Aerostructures Hamble**, which only came to market in June, tumbled 50p to 73p after a profits warning. The group said operational difficulties had put margins on a number of contracts under pressure and would affect profits in the current year. The news will not be well received by institutional investors which were asked to subscribe 120p for the shares when the company floated. Interim figures are due on October 10.

Arjo Wiggins Appeleton, the paper maker, rallied 12 to 263p as fears that the company is about to launch a major rights issue receded. The company says it only wants to buy parts of the SD Warren paper business from Scott Paper, the US company. Speculation in the City indicated that the group was considering asking shareholders for £500 million in order to finance the deal. But the company has since *made it clear that it is only* prepared to pay up to $500 million as part of a joint deal with another partner.

BT dipped 5½p to 369p as a big seller of the shares emerged which accounted for turnover of 14.1 million shares. Talk of a stock overhang after an aborted placing left **Thorn EMI** 16p lower at 972p.

The electricity companies were again racing away in a thin market cheered by the news that **Northern** will be buying back its own shares in the market-place and had gone as far as to appoint BZW to conduct the purchases. Investors who decide to sell their shares to the company will also be entitled to tax benefits. Northern ended the session 19p dearer at 813p. **South Wales** also firmed 2p to 811p after picking up 225,000 of its own shares at 817p.

Elsewhere, there were gains for **East Midland**, 19p to 754p, after going ex-dividend, along with **Eastern**, 10p to 787p, **Midlands**, 30p to 817p, **Norweb**, 25p to 811p, **South West**, 26p to 794p, **Southern**, 14p to 763p, and **Yorkshire**, 15p to 752p.

Shares of **Berkeley Business Group**, which has just changed its name from Business Technology Group, returned from suspension unchanged at 8½p. Dealings in the photocopier supplier were frozen last month pending a placing and open offer at 7p to raise £10 million to help to finance the acquisition of Captain Cargo, the overnight parcel service operator.

Exco International slipped 1p to 201p after meeting the forecast made at the time of its stock market return with a 31 per cent increase in pre-tax profits at £28 million.

Barratt Developments, the housebuilder, was 3p better at 178p after reporting a surge in full year pre-tax profits from £20.4 million to £35.2 million. The improvement came from *a return to profitability by the* group's southern division.

Laporte, the chemicals group, also benefited from improved trading conditions, with a 14 per cent rise in first-half profits to £58.6 million. But with the figures at the lower end of City expectations, the price slipped 3p to 749p.

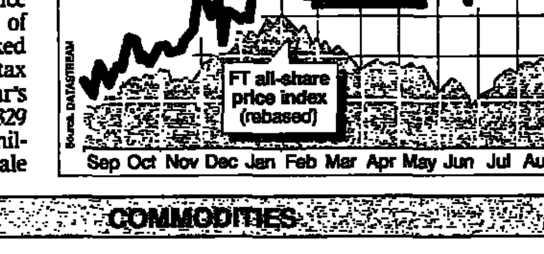
Over on the USM, shares of **Malaya Group** were suspended at 24p as the group announced plans to buy Heron Motor Group from the Heron Corporation. The deal will be funded by the issue of new shares.

□ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts saw early gains, prompted by the better than expected German money supply figures, eroded towards the close with prices ending mixed.

The December series of the Long Gilt finished a couple of ticks firmer at £98 5/32. At the *longer end of the market*, Treasury 8¾ per cent 2017 was five ticks firmer at £99 13/32, while at the ten year mark, Treasury 6¾ per cent 2004 was unchanged at £84 7/8.

□ **NEW YORK:** The Dow *Jones industrial average had* fallen 18.50 points to 3,850.59 by midday.

*Great Universal Stores rose 12p to 537p on a buy recommenda*tion from stockbroker Hoare Govett. Hoare says GUS has underperformed the market after taking the base rate rise badly. But with £1.7 billion in the bank, higher interest rates should be good news. Mail order continues to trade steadily



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):	
Dow Jones	3850.59 (-18.50)
S&P Composite	461.32 (-2.04)
Tokyo:	
Nikkei Average	19885.38 (+48.11)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	Closed
Amsterdam:	
EOE Index	401.09 (-0.46)
Sydney:	
AO	2026.6 (-18.5)
Frankfurt:	
DAX	2079.50 (+0.54)
Singapore:	
Straits	2289.69 (-6.52)
Brussels:	
General	7249.54 (-45.29)
Paris:	
CAC-40	1897.18 (-22.07)
Zurich:	
SKA Gen	661.10 (+2.10)
London:	
FT 30	2337.6 (-20.7)
FT 100	3014.8 (-22.5)
FT-SE Mid 250	3570.1 (-14.4)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1340.34 (-1.99)
FT A All-Share	1516.33 (-9.89)
FT Non Financials	1641.27 (-8.94)
FT Gold Mines	*274.8 (+2.3)*
FT Fixed Interest	106.50 (-0.23)
FT Govt Secs	89.71 (+3.17)
Bargains	24511
SEAQ Volume	594.8m
USM (Datastrm)	160.88 (-0.30)
US$	1.5790 (+0.0025)
German Mark	2.4391 (-0.0057)
Exchange Index	79.7 (-0.1)
RPI	*144.7 Aug (2.4%) Jan=100*
Bank of England official close (4pm)	

RECENT ISSUES

Beacon Inv Tst (100)	95	...
Beacon Inv Tst Wts	40	...
Compel (125)	124	-2
Conr'l Foods Wts	1¼	...
Emerging Mkts C	62	...
Indepndnt Prts (120)	118	...
Magnum Power	64	...
Suter Wts 99/04	28	+1
Templeton Emeg New	374	-1
Templeton Emeg Wts	207	-1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Comm Union n/p (475)	15	-13
EMAP n/p (360)	14	+1
Weir Group n/p (252)	17	-1

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Antofagasta	333p (+10p)
Tilbury Douglas	563p (+15p)
GUS	537p (+12p)
Wolseley	755p (+15p)
FALLS:	
M&G	946p (-22p)
Dalgety	445p (-13p)
Kleinwort Benson	486p (-10p)
AB Food	547p (-11p)
Photo-Me	235p (-20p)
Thomson Corp	735p (-30p)
Br Aerospace	445p (-26p)
Carlton Comm	814p (-15p)
Utd Friendly	525p (-10p)
Commercial Union	488p (-13p)
Whatman	420p (-10p)
Provident	524p (-14p)
Schroders	1503p (-32p)
SG Warburg	711p (-20p)
CRH	358p (-14p)
BOC	709p (-14p)
Chubb Sec	313p (-16p)
Wolstenholme Rink	798p (-10p)
Zeneca	832p (-9p)
Courts Furnish	753p (-10p)
WH Smith	460p (-11p)
Cable & Wireless	393p (-11p)
Farnell Elect	522p (-10p)
Thorn EMI	972p (-16p)
Caledonia	*704p (-11p)*
Wellcome	689p (-10p)

Closing Prices Page 32

TEMPUS

Scheduled flight

THE City cannot seem to get the hang of a meaningful set of British Aerospace results with no surprises in them. For years, it was happy to be fed on a diet of fictional figurework and hit over the head with the odd billion-pound provision. Now BAe has stripped itself down to the core and made a serious effort to demystify its balance sheet, brokers cannot work out whether they are reading good news or bad. There were many heartening features in yesterday's results. BAe's defence division is still earning an 11 per cent margin on turnover in spite of a low point in its order book. The group has reaffirmed its commitment to Airbus, killing suggestions that it might sell out of Europe's brightest hope in the aviation industry just as it is benefiting from years of fruitless investment.

BAe's biggest headache is Jetstream, which is still losing up to £160 million a year, losses the shrunken group cannot *sustain. The state* of the turboprop market suggests that the business has no breakeven point, however small it shrinks, and the pressure for BAe to do the long-awaited deal with ATR is intense. That would allow the profits from Airbus to begin to impact on the bottom line. BAe has an estimated *£1.3 billion of capital tied up in* the project and should be earning a double digit return on that later this decade.

That, combined with the potential earnings from al-Yamamah II, continues to beckon the many doubters of BAe's recovery. A lower second-half interest charge, thanks to the benefit of the Rover proceeds, makes a profit of £170 million possible for the full year. The shares still look reasonable for those who do not mind a little turbulence.

Laporte

WHILE most other manufacturers are struggling to squeeze a little extra profit out of flat sales volumes by paring away at their cost base, Laporte is enjoying the luxury of booming demand. The speciality chemicals industry is one of the first to benefit from an upturn in industrial activity, and this, combined with product innovation, boosted the group's turnover by more than a tenth in the first half.

Admittedly, some of the rise in sales came from a full contribution from Evode and the acquisition of Aztec Peroxides, but this was almost all offset by disposals. Any business achieving double digit volume growth in a non-inflationary environment is worthy of note. Laporte needs such in*creased demand, since the* other half of the recovery equation, rising prices, has yet to emerge. Unlike its bulk chemical manufacturing cousins, only 15 per cent of Laporte's output suffers from cyclical pricing, and few of the group's customers are financially robust enough to accept higher costs. That will come later, particularly in the electronics industry where demand is strongest. *Meanwhile, Laporte is gen*erating more than enough cash to fund capital expenditure. The group is keen to repeat its success of last year with Evode, which must be making a return of more than 30 per cent on its £130 million purchase price. Unfortunately, bargains like that are rare.

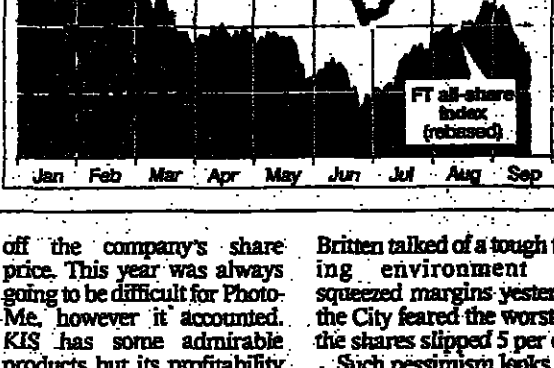


Photo-Me Intl

PHOTO-ME International has done some sophisticated financial juggling to avoid publishing a thoroughly miserable set of figures. By merger-accounting KIS, the French photo booth manufacturer it bought last January, it has avoided revealing the full extent of the dilution caused by the acquisition.

Strip out the £1.7 million exceptional cost of the acquisition and a £4.1 million foreign exchange windfall gain from the previous year's result and — *hey presto!* — the company has the nerve to claim a 16 per cent rise in profits, despite a 2 per cent fall in turnover.

All very impressive, but the *fact remains that Photo-Me* originally reported earnings per share of 17.6p last year. This year, that figure has shrunk to 10.3p, a 41 per cent fall that no amount of clever accounting can conceal.

The City was not impressed and wiped 8 per cent off the company's share price. This year was always going to be difficult for Photo-Me, however it accounted. *KIS* has some admirable products but its profitability is low.

This should start to improve, now that Photo-Me has ordered 1,500 of its latest photo booths, which have lower operating costs and can generate 15 per cent higher revenues than their predecessors. There is also the prospect of photos on driving licences from 1996.

That could lift sales in *Photo-Me's cosy monopoly* by a fifth. Even so, the shares look expensive on their lower earnings base.

Tibbett & Britten

AFTER NFC's fall from grace last month, devotees of the distribution industry are nervous that its ailments will *spread to other distribution* business. So when Tibbett & Britten talked of a tough trading environment and squeezed margins yesterday, the City feared the worst and the shares slipped 5 per cent.

Such pessimism looks misplaced. Margins did come under pressure in Tibbett's core British business, but that was mainly owing to the reorganisation of its clothing distribution arm, rather than to a concerted effort by the supermarket chains to demand cheaper delivery. And though Tibbett earned only £600,000 off the £30 million turnover in its international divisions, that business is still in its infancy and earnings will rise.

Tibbett is the most focused of the distribution businesses and has done nothing to sug*gest that it cannot sustain its* growth. But the shares command a high premium to the market, and are unlikely to outperform while one of the company's peer group is suffering so publicly.

EDITED BY NEIL BENNETT

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	948-930	Dec	1078-1075
Dec	985-984	Mar	1095-1092
Mar	1017-1016	May	1115-1105
May	1027-1029	Jul	1118-1105
Jul	1044-1043		
Sep	1058-1057		Volume: 3432

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	4270-4240	May	3890-3880
Nov	4092-4090	Jul	3860-3820
Jan	4043-4041	Sep	3860-3820
Mar	3960-3955		Volume: 3622

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Aug	330.0-28.9
Spot: 340.00		Oct	313.9-12.5
Dec	330.0-29.0	Dec	313.7-10.5
Mar	331.2-30.5	Mar	315.0-09.6
May	331.0-29.9		Volume: 632

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 20

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	74.06	87.11	114.04
(+/-)	-0.97	+0.52	-1.09
Eng/Wales:	73.95	87.13	112.85
(+/-)	-0.78	+0.56	-0.28
(%)	+1.0	+1.0	-4.0
Scotland:	74.86	86.97	118.17
(+/-)	-2.57	+0.27	-2.89
(%)	+8.0	-5.0	-18.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	15.75	-0.05
Brent 15 day (Oct)	15.95	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Nov)	16.15	-0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.30	-0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Dec)	17.45	-0.05

PRODUCTS ($/MT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	B: 168 (-1)	O: 172 (-1)
Gasoil EEC	150 (-1)	151 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Oct	149 (-1)	150 (-1)
Non EEC 1H Nov	153 (-1)	154 (-1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	73 (n/c)	75 (n/c)
Naphtha	158 (+1)	159 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

Oct	149.50-49.75	Jan	156.50-57.00
Nov	152.50-52.75	Feb	157.75 SLR
Dec	155.00-55.25		Vol: 9684

BRENT (6.00pm)

Nov	16.17-16.18	Feb	16.42 BID
Dec	16.30-16.32	Mar	16.40 BID
Jan	16.38-16.41		Vol: 17895

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Sep	106.55	Sep	102.15
Nov	106.80	Nov	103.85
Jan	108.80	Jan	105.95
Mar	110.70	Mar	108.25
May	112.90	May	109.90
Volume: 257		Volume: 60	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
Nov	unq	150.0
Apr	221.0	220.5
May	unq	240.0
		Volume: 124

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)

Oct 78.25-78.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Sep 94	1600	1600	1600
Oct 94	1637	1630	1635
Nov 94	1635	1635	1633
Jan 95	1595	1595	1593
Vol: 44 lots		Open interest: 2351	

Index 1568 +11

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE — Rudolf Wolff

(Official) (Volume prev day)	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2516.5-2517.0	2533.0-2534.0	2013350
Lead ($/tonne)	610.50-611.00	624.00-624.50	276625
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1000.5-1001.0	1024.0-1024.5	676375
Tin ($/tonne)	5271.0-5273.0	5350.0-5355.0	16075
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1597.5-1598.0	1619.5-1620.0	1961125
Nickel ($/tonne)	6425.0-6430.0	6530.0-6535.0	150288

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Oct	Jan	Apr	Puts Oct	Jan	Apr
Alld Dom.	540	28½	—	—	7½	—	—
(*558)	580	6½	—	—	36	—	—
Argyll	280	16½	24½	31½	7	15	20½
(*287)	300	6½	14½	22	18	26½	31½
ASDA	60	8	10½	12	1½	3½	4½
(*66)	70	2½	5	6½	6½	8½	9½
Boots	500	26½	37½	49	6½	17½	24½
(*515)	550	4	15	27	37½	46½	52
Br Airways	360	18	29	39	6½	18½	23½
(*367)	390	5½	15½	25½	27½	35½	40
BP	390	25	35	42½	5½	13	18
(*406)	420	7½	19	27	20	28	33
Br Steel	140	17	20½	25	2	5	7
(*154)	160	4½	9½	14	10	14	16
C & W	390	20	34	45	12½	23½	30
(*393)	420	7½	20½	32	31½	41	46½
CU	454	43	55	60	2½	7½	16½
(*488)	493	14	30½	36½	15	23	35½
ICI	800	46½	69½	82	9½	26	38
(*829)	850	17½	40½	55	32	49½	64
Kingfishr	460	33	47½	59½	8	17	24
(*478½)	500	12	25	38½	29½	36½	43
Land Sec	550	51½	57½	69	1½	6½	10½
(*594)	600	14	24½	38	15	26	30
M & S	390	22	30½	39½	5	12½	16
(*403)	420	6½	15½	24½	20½	27½	31½
Nat West	460	29½	45	52½	8	17½	27½
(*476½)	500	8½	24½	32	28	37	49½
Sainsbury	420	18	30½	41	12½	24	29
(*423½)	460	3½	14	24	40	47½	52½
Shell	700	15½	32½	41½	18½	28	34½
(*705)	750	2½	13	21	60	62	72
Smkl Bch	420	18	29½	38	12½	23	29½
(*421½)	460	4	13	21½	40	48½	54
Storehse	200	10½	16½	21	5	9½	13½
(*203½)	220	2½	7	12	19	22	25½
Trafalgar	80	9	11½	14	2	5	6
(*86)	90	2½	6	8½	7	8½	11½
Unilever	1050	67½	83	102½	4½	19½	33
(*1097½)	1100	30	51	71	21	41	55
Zeneca	800	48	70½	81½	7½	20½	34½
(*831½)	850	17½	40½	54	29½	43	59½
Series		**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
Grnd Met	390	24	32½	39	12½	23	27
(*396½)	420	10½	18	26	29½	41	44½
Ladbroke	140	24½	29	31½	2½	4½	8
(*157)	160	11	17	20½	9	13	17
Utd Bisc	300	17½	25	29	11½	16	24
(*307½)	330	5	12	16	33	35	43½

Series		Calls Oct	Jan	Apr	Puts Oct	Jan	Apr
BAA	450	27½	35½	45½	4½	12	15
(*469)	475	11½	21	30	15	23	27
Thames W	460	46½	52	60	3	13	15
(*499)	500	17	28	36½	14½	28½	32
Series		**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
BAT Ind	390	34½	46½	53	8	13	23
(*411)	420	17	29	34½	21	26½	38
BTR	300	18½	27	33	9½	15½	21
(*303½)	330	6½	14	19½	29	33	39
Br Aero	420	46	57	64½	13½	22½	30
(*440½)	460	23½	34½	44½	32	40½	50½
Br Telcm	360	22½	27	34	7½	15½	18½
(*369)	390	8	13	19½	24½	33½	36
Cadbury	420	47	57	62	3	7	14
(*456½)	460	18	31½	37	16	22	30½
Guinness	460	19	31	38	16½	23	30½
(*461½)	500	5	14	21½	46½	49½	56
GEC	280	14	18½	24½	8½	13½	16½
(*282)	300	5½	10	16	21	25½	27½
Hanson	220	20	23	26	3½	6½	9½
(*234½)	240	7½	12	15½	12	16½	20
LASMO	134	25	—	—	3	—	—
(*153½)	154	11½	—	—	9½	—	—
Lucas	180	19	23	27	6	9	13
(*193½)	200	8	13½	17½	16½	20	24
Pilkngtn	180	17	19	24½	5½	9	12
(*189)	200	6	9½	14½	16	21	23
Prudential	300	13½	21	25	14	18	24½
(*302)	330	3½	9	13	35½	37½	44
Redland	460	38	50	59	9½	16	28½
(*490)	500	16	29	38	29½	35	50
Royal Ins	260	19½	29½	34	11	15	21
(*266½)	280	11	19½	24½	21½	25½	31½
Tesco	240	12½	19	24½	10½	15½	19
(*243)	260	5	10½	16	23½	27	31
Vodafone	180	13	17½	—	7½	12	—
(*186½)	200	5½	11	15½	18	22	24½
Williams	300	32	39	44½	3	6½	11½
(*324½)	325	14½	—	—	11½	—	—

FT-SE INDEX (*3015)

	2900	2950	3000	3050	3100	3150
Calls						
Oct	135	99	69	44	27	15
Nov	160	125	95	70	49	35
Dec	180	147	119	93	71	53
Jan	204	173	144	116	94	72
Jun	271	—	211	—	164	—
Puts						
Oct	28	41	61	88	121	160
Nov	47	61	81	106	135	171
Dec	63	81	102	126	154	187
Jan	80	99	118	141	169	198
Jun	117	—	155	—	207	—

Series		Calls Sep	Dec	Mar	Puts Sep	Dec	Mar
Abby Nat	360	30	42	50	1	6½	15
(*386)	390	6	23	32	9	18	30
Amstrad	25	5½	6	7	1	1½	2½
(*29½)	30	1	3	3	2	4	5
Barclays	550	24½	45½	57½	3	15½	26½
(*569)	600	1½	20½	32	32	42	54
Blue Circ	260	16	26	33	1½	8½	14
(*271)	280	3	14½	23	10½	18	24
Br Gas	300	8	16	24½	4	14½	18½
(*304)	330	1	6½	13	27	35	38
Dixons	180	14½	24	27	1½	7½	12
(*192)	200	2	13	16½	11	17½	22½
Forte	200	16	21½	26½	1½	6½	10½
(*211½)	220	2	11	16	9	17	21
Hillsdwn	160	21½	24	28½	1	3	5
(*179½)	180	3	11	16½	4½	10½	12
Lonrho	130	6	13	16½	2½	7½	11
(*133½)	140	1½	8	12	8½	13	16½
Sears	100	10½	13½	15	1	2½	4
(*109)	110	2½	7	9	4	7	8½
Thrn EMI	950	33	63	76½	4	23	38½
(*971½)	1000	4	39½	51	33	48½	64
Tomkins	200	20½	26½	31	1	4½	8
(*217½)	220	4½	14	19	7	12½	16½
TSB	200	16½	23½	27½	1	6	11
(*214)	220	2½	12	16½	8	15	21½
Wellcome	650	46	72½	91½	2	19½	32
(*691)	700	9½	44	63	17	41	55
Series		**Oct**	**Jan**	**Apr**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Apr**
Glaxo	550	27	49	61	16	28½	40½
(*558½)	600	8	26½	38	48½	58	69½
HSBC	700	31	58½	76½	28	46	67½
(*701)	750	12½	37	55	60	79½	98
Reuter	4625	20½	—	—	10½	—	—
(*466.0)	4750	13½	—	—	16½	—	—
Series		**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
R-Royce	160	22	26½	29½	3	6	9
(*175½)	180	10	15	18½	10½	15	18½
Series		**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Fisons	110	11½	15	18	1	5	7
(*119)	120	3	8½	13	4	9½	12½
Series		**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
Eastrn Elc	750	64½	84	97	18	30½	39½
(*788½)	800	35½	56½	71	39½	55	64
Series		**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Natl Pwr	460	11	28	39½	6	27½	39
(*462½)	500	1	12	22½	38½	47	51½
Scot Pwr	360	29½	43	50	1	10	13½
(*386)	390	5½	25½	33½	9	22	26½

September 21, 1994 Tot: 35076 Calls: 15876 Puts: 19200 FT-SE Calls: 7239 Puts: 10172
*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Dec 94	3062.0	3058.0	3015.0	3018.0	14819
Previous open interest: 54523	Mar 95	3053.0	3053.0	3053.0	3042.0	105
Three Month Sterling	Sep 94	94.05	94.07	94.03	94.06	9150
Previous open interest: 545827	Dec 94	93.06	93.14	93.02	93.07	66039
	Mar 95	92.08	92.18	92.06	92.10	18116
Three Mth Eurodollar	Dec 94	94.19	94.19	94.18	94.10	23
Previous open interest: 3774	Mar 95	93.81	93.81	93.81	93.72	100
Three Mth Euro DM	Dec 94	94.65	94.70	94.64	94.66	45267
Previous open interest: 683237	Mar 95	94.20	94.27	94.20	94.22	40351
Long Gilt	Sep 94	99-11	99-11	99-11	98-30	2
Previous open interest: 115823	Dec 94	98-08	98-20	97-28	98-04	61012
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 94	108.35	108.45	108.26	108.30	1855
	Mar 95	107.46	107.49	107.46	107.46	20
German Gov Bd Bund	Dec 94	88.18	88.53	88.03	88.12	144225
Previous open interest: 145712	Mar 95	87.50	87.50	87.50	87.34	15
German Gov Bd Bobl	Dec 94					
Previous open interest: 0						
Three month ECU	Dec 94	93.41	93.44	93.38	93.40	1311
Previous open interest: 16946	Mar 95	92.83	92.87	92.81	92.82	841
Euro Swiss Franc	Dec 94	95.45	95.51	95.45	95.47	3675
Previous open interest: 41249	Mar 95	95.08	95.12	95.08	95.08	1172
Italian Govmt Bond	Dec 94	98.00	98.98	98.00	98.40	46048
Previous open interest: 65123	Mar 95	97.75	98.04	97.75	97.80	30

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 5 Low 3¾ Week fixed: 5
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5 7/16; 3 mth 5 11/16. Sell: 2 mth 5 7/16; 3 mth: 5 9/16.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	5 5/8-5 9/16	5 5/8-5 9/16	5 7/8-5 3/4	6 1/4-6 1/8	
Sterling Money Rates:	5 5/8-5 9/16	5 11/16-5 5/8	5 15/16-5 13/16	6 1/2-6 3/8	7 1/4-7 1/8
Interbank:	5 5/8-5 9/16	5 11/16-5 5/8	5 15/16-5 13/16	6 1/2-6 3/8	7 1/2-7 3/8

Overnight: open 5¼, close 3¼.

Local Authority Deps:	5½	n/a	5 13/16	6½	7¼
Sterling CDs:	5 11/16-5 9/16	5 3/4-5 9/16	5 7/8-5 3/4	6 1/2-6 3/8	7 1/4-7 1/8
Dollar CDs:	4.87	n/a	5.10	5.52	6.06
Building Society CDs:	5 5/8-5 9/16	5 11/16-5 5/8	5 15/16-5 13/16	6 1/2-6 3/8	7 1/4-7 3/16

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Aug 31, 1994 Agreed rates Sep 26, 1994 to Oct 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.82%. Reference rate July 30, 1994 to Aug 31, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.578%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	4 3/4-4 5/8	4 15/16-4 13/16	5 1/4-4 7/8	5 9/16-5 7/16	4 3/4-4 1/4
Deutschemark:	5-4 7/8	5 1/16-4 15/16	5 1/8-5	5 5/16-5 3/16	5-4
French Franc:	5 5/8-5 1/2	5 5/8-5 1/2	5 5/8-5 1/2	5 13/16-5 11/16	5 1/2-4 1/2
Swiss Franc:	4-3 7/8	4-3 15/16	4 1/8-4	4 5/16-4 3/16	4 1/2-3 1/2
Yen:	2 1/4-2	2 3/8-2 1/4	2 7/16-2 5/16	2 7/16-2 5/16	2 1/4-1 1/4

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $393.90-394.30 Close: $394.00-394.50 High: $396.30-396.80
Low: $393.45-393.95 AM: $394.80 PM: $394.90
Krugerrand: $97.00-99.00 (£51.50-53.50)
Platinum: $419.65 (£266.35) Silver: $5.52 (£3.555) Palladium: $156.25 (£99.15)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Sept 21	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7335-2.7410	2.7358-2.7392	1/4pr-par	1/2-3/8pr
Brussels	50.14-50.41	50.18-50.29	3pr-par	7-1pr
Copenhagen	9.5930-9.6210	9.5930-9.6070	1/8-3/4ds	1 3/8-2 1/2ds
Dublin	*1.0100-1.0135*	*1.0104-1.0131*	3pr-par	par-5ds
Frankfurt	2.4384-2.4450	2.4402-2.4434	1/4pr-par	1/2-3/8pr
Lisbon	247.93-248.67	247.93-248.57	86-96ds	256-275ds
Madrid	201.66-202.17	201.88-202.17	35-43ds	103-116ds
Milan	2448.60-2460.60	2456.60-2460.60	4-7ds	14-18ds
Montreal	2.1072-2.1200	2.1170-2.1200	0.08-0.01pr	0.18-0.10pr
New York	1.5700-1.5800	1.5772-1.5782	0.08-0.07pr	0.31-0.28pr
Oslo	10.6800-10.7150	10.6920-10.7080	3/8-1 1/8ds	2 5/8-3 3/8ds
Paris	8.3300-8.3560	8.3410-8.3550	1/4pr-par	1/2-1/4pr
Stockholm	11.7010-11.7630	11.7390-11.7630	1 3/8-2 1/4ds	5 3/8-6 1/2ds
Tokyo	153.92-154.67	154.39-154.67	1/2-3/8pr	1 1/2-1 3/8pr
Vienna	17.15-17.22	17.17-17.21	1 3/8-3/8pr	4 1/2-2 3/4pr
Zurich	2.0226-2.0273	2.0235-2.0265	3/8-1/4pr	7/8-3/4pr

Source: Extel *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3546-1.3559
Austria	10.90-10.91
Belgium (Com)	31.85-31.89
Canada	1.3415-1.3420
Denmark	6.0949-6.0969
France	5.2920-5.2930
Germany	1.5482-1.5492
Hong Kong	7.7270-7.7275
Ireland	1.5577-1.5592
Italy	1556.00-1557.00
Japan	97.77-97.82
Malaysia	2.5554-2.5561
Netherlands	1.7353-1.7358
Norway	6.7862-6.7882
Portugal	157.42-157.52
Singapore	1.4772-1.4782
Spain	128.02-128.12
Sweden	7.4391-7.4466
Switzerland	1.2830-1.2840

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5749-1.5775
Australia dollar	2.1383-2.1404
Bahrain dinar	0.5885-0.6005
Brazil real*	1.3431-1.3472
Cyprus pound	0.7350-0.7450
Finland markka	7.712-7.828
Greece drachma	368.25-375.25
Hong Kong dollar	12.1816-12.1863
India rupee	49.00-49.96
Kuwait dinar KD	0.464-0.474
Malaysia ringgit	4.0286-4.0310
Mexico peso	5.30-5.40
New Zealand dollar	2.6240-2.6292
Pakistan rupee	47.78 buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.852-5.978
Singapore dollar	2.3274-2.3305
S Africa rand (fin)	6.8888-7.0406
S Africa rand (com)	5.5836-5.5916
U A E dirham	*5.728-5.852*

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

FT-SE VOLUMES

3i	1,200	Legal & Gn	1,300
ASDA Gp	6,300	Lloyds Bk	2,800
Abbey Natl	1,600	MEPC	736
Alld Domecq	1,800	*Marks Spr*	3,000
Argyll Gp	5,800	NatWst Bk	3,500
Arjo Wiggn	7,900	Nat Power	1,400
AB Foods	180	Nth Wst W	834
BAA	1,700	P & O	1,100
BAT Inds	3,600	Pearson	1,700
BOC	651	PowerGen	943
BP	7,400	Prudential	2,300
BTR	8,400	RMC	211
BT	14,000	RTZ	3,400
Bk of Scot	2,600	Rank Org	1,600
Barclays	4,500	*Reckitt Col*	*631*
Bass	1,400	Redland	1,500
Blue Circle	4,700	Reed Intl	1,200
Boots	1,200	Rentokil	2,100
Bowater	522	Reuters	3,200
Brit Aero	9,500	Rolls Royce	2,400
Brit Airwys	4,000	Ryl Ins	2,100
Brit Gas	8,100	Ryl Bk Scot	1,200
Brit Steel	6,100	Sainsbury	2,300
Burmah Cast	79	Schroders	36
Cable Wire	7,200	Scot & New	225
Cadbury	879	Scot Power	2,700
Caradon	2,800	Sears	5,200
Carlton Cms	1,100	Svrn Trent	564
Cm Union	824	Shell Trans	4,500
Courtaulds	812	Siebe	689
De La Rue	300	Smkl Bch	4,700
Eastern Elec	3,300	Smith Nph	1,600
Enterpr Oil	937	Southern Elec	2,100
Forte	1,700	Std Chartd	2,100
GKN	942	Sun Allnce	2,400
GRE	1,800	TI Gp	685
GUS	2,300	TSB	2,800
Gen Acc	802	Tesco	6,800
Gen Elec	4,900	Thames W	1,100
Glaxo	5,300	Thrn EMI	1,700
Granada	1,000	Tomkins	1,600
Grand Met	3,200	Unilever	2,000
Guinness	3,700	Utd Bisc	1,100
HSBC	855	Vodafone	6,100
Hanson	7,500	Warburg (SG)	483
ICI	1,800	Wellcome	864
Inchcape	2,000	*Whitbread*	*575*
Kingfisher	1,800	Wilms Hld	1,000
Ladbroke	1,900	Wolseley	959
Land Secs	642	Zeneca	801

	Sep 21 midday	Sep 20 close
AMP Inc	72¾	73¼
AMR Corp	54⅞	54¼
AT & T	54⅛	55⅛
Abbott Labs	30⅛	29⅞
Aetna Life	45⅞	46
Ahmanson (HF)	21¼	21¼
Air Prod & Chem	46⅜	47⅛
Albertson's	27¾	27⅝
Alcan Alumnm	26⅛	26⅜
Alco Standard	61½	62⅞
Allied Signal	34⅝	34⅝
Alum Co of Am	85⅝	85⅝
Amax Gold Inc	7⅛	7⅛
Amerada Hess	46⅝	46⅞
Amer Brands	33⅝	34⅝
Amer Cyanamid	98⅝	98⅝
Amer El Power	30⅛	29⅞
Amer Express	30⅛	29⅝
Amer Genl Corp	27⅝	27⅝
Amer Home Pr	57½	58
Amer Intl	90⅝	89⅝
Amer Stores	24⅝	24⅝
Ameritech	40⅝	41¼
Amoco	57⅝	58⅝
Anheuser-Busch	53⅝	53⅝
Apple Computer	34¼	34⅞
Archer Daniels	24⅝	24⅝
Armco	6⅛	6⅛
Armstrng Wrld	45⅝	47⅛
Asarco	32⅜	32⅜
Ashland Oil	35	35⅛
Atl Richfield	101¼	101¼
Auto Data Pro	54⅝	55
Avery Dennison	34⅛	35⅛
Avon Products	59⅝	59⅝
Baker Hughes	18⅝	18⅝
Baltim Gas & El	21⅞	21
Banc One	31¼	31¼
BankAmerica	46⅞	46⅝
Bank of NY	30⅛	30⅛
Bankers Tr NY	67⅛	67⅛
Barnett Banks	44⅝	45⅝
Bausch & Lomb	36⅝	38⅝
Baxter Intl	27⅝	27⅝
Becton Dickinsn	45⅝	45⅝
Bell Atlantic	52⅝	52⅝
BellSouth	55⅝	59⅛
Black & Decker	22⅝	21⅝
Block (H&R)	45⅝	46⅛
Boeing	44	44⅛
Boise Cascade	29⅝	30⅛
Borden Inc	13⅝	13⅝
Bristol Myrs Sq	56⅝	57⅛
Browning Ferris	29	29⅛
Brunswick	21	21¼
Burlington Nthn	49¼	50⅛
CBS	348	350
CNA Financial	61½	61½
CPC Intl	50⅛	50⅛
CSX	67⅝	68⅛
Campbell Soup	38⅝	38⅝
Can Pacific	17⅛	17⅛
Cpd Cities ABC	82⅛	82⅛
Carolina Pwr	25⅛	25
Caterpillar	54⅞	55⅝
Central & SW	21¼	22
Champion Intl	37⅜	37⅛
Chase Manhat	35⅝	34⅞
Chemical Bk	36⅝	36⅛
Chevron Corp	40⅝	40⅝
Chrysler	46⅛	46⅝
Chubb Corp	71¼	71
Cigna Corp	61¾	61⅛
Citicorp	43⅛	43¼
Clorox	51¼	51¼
Coastal Corp	28⅝	29
Coca Cola	48⅝	48⅝
Colgate-Palmolive	55⅝	55⅝
Columbia Gas	27	27
Compaq Comp	36¼	36⅝
Comp Ass Intl	41⅝	42⅛
Conagra	31¼	31¼
Cons Edison	23⅝	23⅝
Cons Nat Gas	39⅛	38⅝
Cons Rail	49	49⅝
Cooper Inds	41⅝	41¼
Corning Inc	31¼	31⅜
Crown Cork	38⅛	38⅛
Dana Corp	28⅝	28⅝
Dayton Hudson	74⅝	76⅛
Deere	69⅝	70⅛
Delta Air Lines	45⅛	45⅝
Deluxe Corp	29⅞	30⅛
Detroit Edison	24⅞	24⅞
Digital Equip	28⅝	28
Dillard Dept St	27	27⅛
Disney (Walt)	40⅛	40⅝
Dominion Res	36	35⅝
Donnelley (RR)	30⅛	30⅛
Dover Corp	56⅝	56⅝
Dow Chemical	74¼	74⅝
Dow Jones	30⅝	30⅞
Dresser	19⅝	19⅝
Duke Power	36⅝	36⅛
Dun & Brdstreet	58⅝	58⅝
Du Pont	57⅝	57⅝
Eastman Kodak	52⅛	52⅝
Eaton Corp	48⅝	48⅝
Emerson Elec	58⅝	58⅝
Engelhard Corp	26¼	27⅛

	Sep 21 midday	Sep 20 close
Enron Corp	29⅝	29⅝
Entergy	22⅝	22⅛
Ethyl Corp	11	11
Exxon	58⅛	58⅝
FMC Corp	57½	57½
FPL Group	31	30⅝
Federal Express	60⅛	60
Fed Nat Mtge	81¼	81¼
First Chicago	47⅝	48⅛
First Interstate	81¼	81¼
First Union Rlty	6⅛	6⅛
Fleet Finl Grp	37⅛	37⅞
Fluor Corp	49⅝	50⅛
Ford Motor	27⅛	27⅛
GTE Corp	30⅛	30⅛
Gannett	48⅝	48⅝
Gap Inc Del	34⅛	35⅛
Gen Dynamics	43⅛	44⅛
Gen Electric	49⅛	49⅝
Gen Mills	55⅛	55⅝
Gen Motors	49⅝	49⅝
Gen Reinsurance	106⅛	105⅝
Gen Signal	35	34⅝
Genuine Parts	34¼	34½
Georgia Pac	72	73
Gillette	70⅝	71¼
Glaxo ADR	18⅝	18⅛
Goodrich (BF)	43⅛	43⅝
Goodyear Tire	33⅝	33⅝
Grace (WR)	41⅝	42
Grt Atl Pac Tea	23⅝	23⅝
Great Wstn Fin	19⅝	19⅝
Halliburton	30⅝	29⅝
Harcourt General	34¼	34⅛
Heinz (HJ)	36⅛	36⅛
Hercules	105⅝	105⅝
Hershey Foods	44⅝	44⅛
Hewlett Packard	88⅝	88⅝
Hilton Hotels	61⅞	61
Home Depot	42⅝	43⅝
Homestake Mng	20⅛	20⅝
Honeywell	35⅛	35⅛
Household Intl	36⅛	36⅛
Houston Inds	35⅝	34¼
Humana	22⅝	22⅛
ITT Corp	80	80⅛
Illinois Tool	41⅞	41¼
Illinova	18⅛	18⅛
INCO	30⅛	30⅛
Ingersoll Rand	35⅞	35⅞
Inland Steel	39	37⅝
Intel Corp	65	66
IBM	70⅝	70⅛
Intl Flav & Fr	41½	41½
Intl Paper	77⅛	77⅝
James River Va	24⅛	24⅛
Johnsn & Jhnsn	49⅝	49⅝
Kellogg	53⅝	53⅝
Kerr-McGee	46⅝	46⅛
Kimberly-Clark	58⅛	59⅝
Kmart	17⅛	18
Knight-Ridder	51¼	51⅝
Lilly (Eli)	58⅝	57⅛
Limited Inc	19⅝	19⅝
LIN Brdcstng	138⅛	138
Lincoln Nat	36⅝	36⅝
Litton	38⅛	38⅛
Liz Claiborne	22⅝	22⅝
Lockheed	71⅛	71¼
Louisiana Pac	32⅝	33⅛
MCI Comm	23⅝	23⅝
Marriott Intl	27⅛	28⅛
Marsh & McLen	77⅛	77⅝
Masco Corp	25⅛	25⅝
May Dept St	39⅝	39⅝
Maytag Corp	16⅛	16⅛
McDonalds	26⅝	26⅛
McDonnell D	114⅝	113⅛
McGraw Hill	73⅛	74¼
Mead Corp	49⅝	49⅝
Medtronic	97	96⅝
Mellon Bk	58⅛	57⅝
Melville Corp	35⅛	35⅛
Merck Inc	34⅞	34⅝
Merrill Lynch	36	37⅛
Minnesota Mine	55⅛	55⅝
Mobil Corp	77⅛	77⅝
Monsanto	82⅝	82⅛
Morgan (JP)	60⅝	60⅝
Motorola Inc	53	53⅝
Natl Medical	17⅛	17⅛
Natl Semi	15⅛	16⅛
Natl Service Ind	26⅝	26⅝
Navistar Intl	15⅞	15⅝
NBD Bancorp	29⅝	29⅝
NY Times A	23⅝	23⅝
Newmont Mng	45⅝	45⅝
Niag Mohawk	12⅛	12⅝
Nike B	60⅛	59⅝
NL Industries	11	11½
Noram Energy	6⅛	6⅛
Nordstrom	39⅝	42⅛
Norfolk Sthn	59	59⅝
Nthn States Pwr	41¼	41¼
Norwest Corp	25⅛	25⅝
Nynex Corp	36⅝	36⅞
Occidental Pet	20⅛	20⅛
Ohio Edison	18	18⅛
Oracle Systems	43¼	44
Oryx Energy Co	14	14

	Sep 21 midday	Sep 20 close
Owens Corning	33⅝	34⅛
PNC Financial	26⅞	27
PPG Industries	39⅝	40⅛
Paccar Inc	47⅛	48⅛
Pacificorp	16⅛	15⅞
Pac Enterprises	20⅛	20⅛
Pac Gas & Elect	22⅝	22⅛
Pac Telesis	32	32⅝
Pall Corp	16⅝	16⅝
Panhandle East	22⅛	22⅝
Parker Hannifin	40⅛	40⅛
Peco Energy	24⅝	24⅝
Penney (JC)	52⅝	52⅝
Pennzoil	47⅝	48⅛
Pepsico	32⅛	32⅝
Pfizer	64⅝	64⅝
Phelps Dodge	62⅛	62
Philip Morris	59⅛	59
Phillips Pet	33⅛	33⅛
Pitney Bowes	36	36⅝
Polaroid	34⅛	34⅝
PriceCostco	15⅛	15⅝
Procter & Gmbl	59⅝	59⅝
Pub Serv E & G	24⅝	24⅝
Quaker Oats	75⅝	76⅞
Ralston Purina	40⅝	40⅝
Raychem Corp	38⅝	39⅛
Raytheon	65⅝	65⅝
Reebok Intl	36⅛	36⅛
Reynolds Metals	56⅝	56⅝
Roadway Srvcs	58⅝	58⅝
Rockwell Intl	35⅝	35⅝
Rohm & Haas	58⅝	57⅞
Royal Dutch	107⅞	107
Rubbermaid	27⅛	27⅛
Safeco Corp	50⅝	51½
St Paul's Cos	41	41¼
Salomon Inc	40⅞	40⅛
Santa Fe Pac	21¼	17⅝
Sara Lee Corp	22⅝	22
Scecorp	12⅝	12⅝
Schering Plough	67⅛	67⅝
Schlumberger	53⅝	54⅞
Scott Paper	62	62⅝
Seagram	31¼	31⅞
Sears Roebuck	48⅝	49⅞
Shell Trans	66⅝	66⅝
Sherwin Wllms	31¼	31⅝
Skyline Corp	20⅛	20⅝
Snap-On-Tools	34⅞	34⅝
Southern Co	17⅛	17⅝
Stwestern Bell	40⅝	40⅝
Sprint Corp	38	37⅝
Stanley Works	40⅞	40⅝
Sun Company	28⅝	27⅝
Sun Microsys	28⅝	28⅝
Suntrust	49⅝	49⅝
Supervalu	28⅝	28⅞
Syntex Corp	23⅝	23⅝
Sysco Corp	25⅝	26⅛
TRW Inc	72⅝	72⅝
TCC Inds	3	3
Tandem Comp	15⅛	15⅝
Tandy Corp	42⅝	42⅝
Teledyne	16⅝	18⅛
Temple Inland	53⅛	52⅝
Tenneco	44⅝	44⅝
Texaco	59⅞	59⅝
Texas Inst	74⅝	75⅝
Texas Utilities	30	29⅝
Textron	52⅝	53⅝
Time Warner	36⅝	36⅝
Times-Mirror	30⅝	31¼
Timken	37⅝	37⅝
Torchmark	42⅝	42⅝
Toys R Us	36⅝	36⅝
Transamerica	50⅛	50⅝
Travelers	32⅝	33
Tribune	56⅝	55⅝
Tyco Labs	47	47⅛
UST Inc	30⅝	30⅝
UAL	92⅝	93⅛
USX Marathon	17⅛	17⅞
Unicom	21⅝	21⅝
Unilever NV	111¼	110⅛
Union Camp	49⅝	49⅝
Union Carbide	32⅛	33⅛
Union Pacific	54⅝	55
Unisys Corp	10⅝	10⅞
USAir Group	5⅝	5⅝
USF&G Corp	13⅝	13⅝
US Life	33⅝	34⅛
US West	38⅝	38⅝
United Tech	65⅝	63⅝
Unocal Corp	27⅝	27⅛
Upjohn	32⅝	33⅝
VF Corp	49⅝	50⅛
WMX Tech	28⅝	28⅛
Wal-Mart Stores	23⅛	23⅝
Warner-Lambert	79⅛	80⅛
Wells Fargo	150⅝	151⅛
Westinghouse El	13⅝	13⅝
Weyerhaeuser	43	43⅛
Whirlpool	51¼	52⅛
Whitman	16⅝	16⅛
Winn Dixie	50⅞	50⅝
Woolworth	16⅝	17⅛
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	40⅝	40⅝
Xerox	101	102⅛
Yellow Corp	19	19⅝

هكذا من الاجل

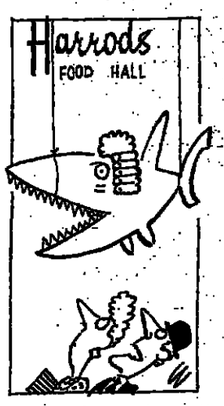
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

'In touch' with premium idea

CHURCHILL Insurance, of Bromley, Kent, number two in the direct response insurer market, has just had another of its "In-touch" days when senior executives cast off their executive clothes and return for a tour of duty among the lesser ranks of the 1,000-strong group. Martin Long, chief executive, back from a stint on the customer services desk, says the exercise keeps the eight executives on their toes, allows them to see how staff cope with systems that are "imposed" from on high, and is "good company culture". The human resources director was recently sent to the post room for the day, and Long confesses when he was once on counter duty, the man from Seeboard came to read the meter "and I didn't know where it was". Will the idea catch on? The mind boggles with possibilities ... Eddie George counting pennies? Sir Anthony Tuke serving vegetables at the Savoy Grill? Sir Ian MacLaurin checking out baked bean tins at Tesco?

Deflated hopes

IN JUNE, Exco marked the announcement of the pricing of its share issue at 175p by the release of the equivalent number of balloons from the steps of the Royal Exchange. Each carried a message promising that on the return of a balloon (it mattered not whether inflated or deflated), Exco would donate £100 per balloon to the charity Children Nationwide. Exco's chief executive Ron Sandler had enough breath left in him yesterday to confide that the balloon response had been disappointing. "Only four balloons were redeemed — three were sent back from Holland, and one came back from Threadneedle Street."



"I gather the management has become a tiny bit disillusioned with the judiciary"

Club call

OUR indefatigable Lord Mayor, Sir Paul Newall, joins Baroness O'Cathain, Sir Patrick Sergeant and a host of other City dignitaries at tonight's launch of the London Capital Club, rebuilt from the shell of the old Gresham Club that closed in 1991 in Abchurch Lane. Dieter Klostermann, the Hong Kong-based hotelier and entrepreneur who developed the site at a cost of £5 million, says boiled cabbage and stuffed shirts have been discarded in favour of a more international approach. Women and men are equally welcome. Life membership costs £5,000.

Ever green

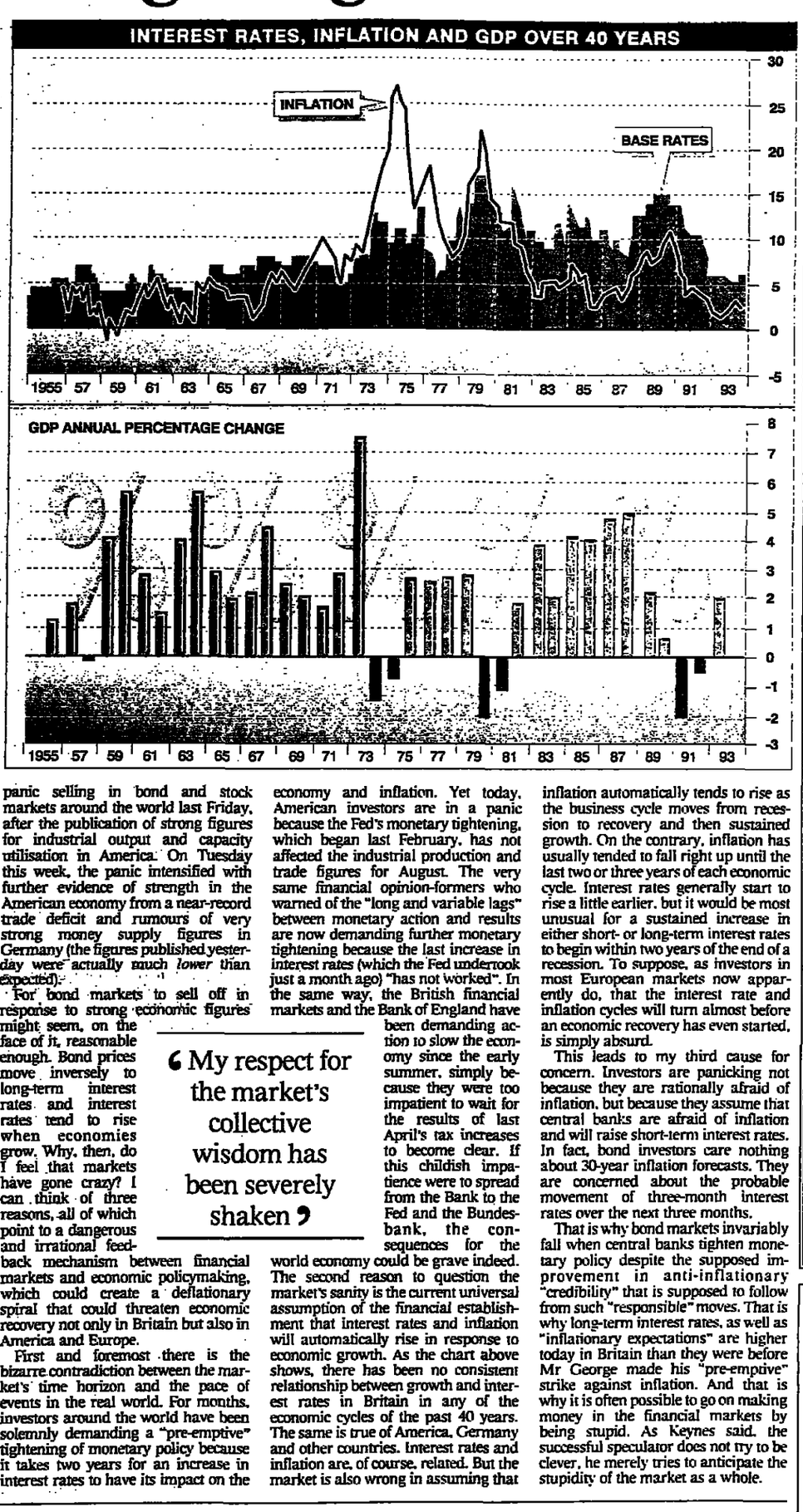
PERHAPS it is playing golf that keeps Lord Forte, the 85-year-old founder of the Forte empire, ever sprightly and active. His name is on the notice board of the exclusive Swindley Forest golf club in Berkshire as a prospective new member. If accepted, he can expect to swing irons alongside such members as the Duke of Edinburgh, Duke of York, Lord Stevens, publisher of the *Daily Express*, and at least one Air Marshall.

COLIN CAMPBELL

ECONOMIC VIEW  ANATOLE KALETSKY

Schoolboy jokes that are no laughing matter

Why an irrational feedback mechanism between financial markets and economic policy threatens recovery



As long as you do not have any money at stake, watching the financial markets these days is really quite funny. One day, the stock market is down 50 points for no reason, the next, it is up 30. One day, the Government is paying interest on its bonds at 8.5 per cent; a few days later, the dealers hear some gossip about a half-point revision in one month's German money supply or American industrial output and instantly declare that the market now expects inflation to be a half point higher in Britain for the next 30 years.

Funniest of all, though, is the behaviour of the so-called monetary authorities. Instead of laughing off the markets' gyrations as the meaningless antics of overgrown schoolboys, the Bank of England solemnly asserts that their "expectations underline the need to demonstrate the Government's commitment" to keep inflation down.

Unfortunately, that is where the joke ends. For the Bank's fawning attitude to financial markets is shared by America's Federal Reserve Board and most other monetary "authorities", with the honorable exceptions of the Bundesbank and the Bank of Japan. And even those of us who can afford to ignore the market's daily mania must live in the real economy, which is constantly damaged by the authorities' trigger-happy response to financial events.

At this point, I must apologise to anyone who may remember what I wrote in this space three weeks ago. I said that contrary to market speculation, Eddie George, the Bank's Governor, was not itching to raise interest rates. I said this because people who were as close as one could get to monetary policymaking had told me that Mr George had recognised the arguments against a rate increase. He knew that the cause of central bank independence would suffer a setback if he damaged the economic recovery for no good reason. He was even fed up with his "trigger-happy" image, or so I was told. In the event, of course, Mr George's sophistication in the battle against inflation has made Rambo or Dirty Harry look like Sherlock Holmes. But let us leave Steady Eddie and his benighted side-kick Canny Kenny to one side for the moment. Only time will tell whether this terrible twosome will deserve the obloquy I have offered or justify the praise heaped on them for their "courage and foresight" by the City, the *Economist*, the *Financial Times* and the rest of the economic establishment.

Let us turn instead to the interaction between the economy and the markets. Until a few weeks ago, I would not have dismissed the financial markets as a gang of overgrown (and overpaid) schoolboys. One of the axioms of my economic analysis used to be that the market is less stupid than the people who work in it. In the past few days, however, my respect for the market's collective wisdom has been severely shaken. The most recent event contributing to my disillusionment was the panic selling in bond and stock markets around the world last Friday, after the publication of strong figures for industrial output and capacity utilisation in America. On Tuesday this week, the panic intensified with further evidence of strength in the American economy from a near-record trade deficit and rumours of very strong money supply figures in Germany (the figures published yesterday were actually much *lower* than expected).

For bond markets to sell off in response to strong economic figures might seem, on the face of it, reasonable enough. Bond prices move inversely to long-term interest rates and interest rates tend to rise when economies grow. Why, then, do I feel that markets have gone crazy? I can think of three reasons, all of which point to a dangerous and irrational feedback mechanism between financial markets and economic policymaking, which could create a deflationary spiral that could threaten economic recovery not only in Britain but also in America and Europe.

> "My respect for the market's collective wisdom has been severely shaken"

First and foremost there is the bizarre contradiction between the market's time horizon and the pace of events in the real world. For months, investors around the world have been solemnly demanding a "pre-emptive" tightening of monetary policy because it takes two years for an increase in interest rates to have its impact on the economy and inflation. Yet today, American investors are in a panic because the Fed's monetary tightening, which began last February, has not affected the industrial production and trade figures for August. The very same financial opinion-formers who warned of the "long and variable lags" between monetary action and results are now demanding further monetary tightening because the last increase in interest rates (which the Fed undertook just a month ago) "has not worked". In the same way, the British financial markets and the Bank of England have been demanding action to slow the economy since the early summer, simply because they were too impatient to wait for the results of last April's tax increases to become clear. If this childish impatience were to spread from the Bank to the Fed and the Bundesbank, the consequences for the world economy could be grave indeed.

The second reason to question the market's sanity is the current universal assumption of the financial establishment that interest rates and inflation will automatically rise in response to economic growth. As the chart above shows, there has been no consistent relationship between growth and interest rates in Britain in any of the economic cycles of the past 40 years. The same is true of America, Germany and other countries. Interest rates and inflation are, of course, related. But the market is also wrong in assuming that inflation automatically tends to rise as the business cycle moves from recession to recovery and then sustained growth. On the contrary, inflation has usually tended to fall right up until the last two or three years of each economic cycle. Interest rates generally start to rise a little earlier, but it would be most unusual for a sustained increase in either short- or long-term interest rates to begin within two years of the end of a recession. To suppose, as investors in most European markets now apparently do, that the interest rate and inflation cycles will turn almost before an economic recovery has even started, is simply absurd.

This leads to my third cause for concern. Investors are panicking not because they are rationally afraid of inflation, but because they assume that central banks are afraid of inflation and will raise short-term interest rates. In fact, bond investors care nothing about 30-year inflation forecasts. They are concerned about the probable movement of three-month interest rates over the next three months.

That is why bond markets invariably fall when central banks tighten monetary policy despite the supposed improvement in anti-inflationary "credibility" that is supposed to follow from such "responsible" moves. That is why long-term interest rates, as well as "inflationary expectations" are higher today in Britain than they were before Mr George made his "pre-emptive" strike against inflation. And that is why it is often possible to go on making money in the financial markets by being stupid. As Keynes said, the successful speculator does not try to be clever, he merely tries to anticipate the stupidity of the market as a whole.

Making reality take over in takeovers

A drive for fair values in takeover accounting will spark a search for loopholes, says Graham Searjeant

The row over accounting for takeovers is not a conflict between practical businessmen and theorists of the Accounting Standards Board. It reflects a fundamental difference between users of accounts and the companies that draw them up. Institutional investors and share analysts want accounts that tell them what is going on, so that they can make their own judgments. Acquisitive companies do not trust them to understand this information or use it wisely. Faced with this impasse, the board has sided firmly with the users. Its two new standards should transform approaches to takeovers.

Taking over a business is complex. Often, it would hardly be worthwhile unless the buyer aimed to change it to raise profits. That may just mean axing head office overheads. More sweeping changes will probably be needed. These cost time and money. Meanwhile, the deal *may damage profits and it* will not be clear to outsiders how it will turn out. Under the old rules, companies could dump these costs in a pre-acquisition black hole and show many of the intended results of the deal straight away. They could claim that they could transform the acquired business, and yet also claim that this would not affect short-term earnings. These would magically show the smooth progress that financial markets also, inconsistently, demand.

> "Companies could dump costs in a pre-acquisition black hole"

There are three main techniques, all of which FRS7 seeks to restrict or abolish:

- The book value of assets acquired can be written down in the "fair value", although usually much lower than the price paid for the business. This saves on depreciation. If stock values are heavily cut, profits can look terrific when they are sold.
- All costs of planned improvements, such as factory closures, redundancies and product changes, can be written off the "fair value" as reorganisation provisions. It paid to be generous, since any excess could always be written back as profit.
- Since changes might take time to work, possible future trading losses could also be charged as provisions.

These provisions had to be accounted for, but never appeared in the profit-and-loss account. They merely increased the goodwill element in the cost of the purchase, promptly written off against convenient balance sheet reserves. Analysts did not worry if profits and cash flow looked healthy.

These cosy arrangements might have gone unchallenged if ambitious companies had not taken them too far. They made acquisitions look far too easy and fed an artificial takeover boom. Many top companies' accounts became so caked with cosmetic accounting that users could not discover, until too late, whether plans were going awry. Healthy profits reported by Coloroll shortly before it went bust came mainly from provisions written back.

FRS7, on fair values in acquisition accounting, *attacks these old ways. The* new rules make it harder to justify superprofits from writing down stocks, forbid provisions against future losses and insist that acquired assets be valued as they are when bought, without any provision for intended changes. Re-organisation costs must be charged against a buyer's profits, albeit as exceptional items. FRS6, on acquisitions and mergers, makes it hard to find alternative loopholes by opting to treat acquisitions as mergers of equals.

Re-organisation costs were the sticking point for most big companies, and for Donald Main, of Forte, one of two finance directors on the ASB. The companies say that reorganisation is part of the planning that goes into pricing an acquisition and should count as part of its cost. The weakness in this is that acquirers almost never disclose planned expenses to their shareholders when making an acquisition.

Whatever finance directors may argue, the die is cast and companies will have to comply from next year. However, the honeymoon between companies and the ASB is over. Many will comply grudgingly and look for loopholes.

Ross Tieman looks at the future of the aerospace giant

Civil aircraft stay in formation at BAe

PERHAPS there is a future for civil aerospace in Britain, after all. British Aerospace, which flew so close to disaster, is finally getting itself into shape. Four years of job cuts, restructuring and disposals are slowing down. What is left is, at heart, a military equipment business; but at last, the company has begun to argue that a civil business complements its military strategy and forms the cornerstone of future profits growth.

Interim figures, published yesterday, reveal the extent of the transformation at BAe. During the first half of this year, Britain's biggest manufacturer completed the disposal of four businesses: the Rover car company, corporate jets, space systems, and Ballast Nedam in construction. Together they had an annual turnover of £5.7 billion. Their contribution to profits? Seven million pounds a year.

The £1.3 billion sale has helped repair BAe's battered finances. At the same time, the number of employees has plummeted from 97,165, some 15 months ago, to 48,749 in June. BAe is now more manageable; it also makes more sense.

The defence business at the core of BAe is as strong as an ox. In the first half, it had sales of £2 billion backed by an international order book of £8 billion. Products range from fighter aircraft through missiles and guns to ammunition. And they form a balanced portfolio, new products coming in as older ones expire. Profits, before interest, were £221 million in the first half. Respectable and healthy.

But commercial aircraft continued to lose more than £1 million for every ten million of sales during the first half. On sales of £643 million, that price is high. But the civil aerospace cycle is expected to turn into a new growth phase from 1996, or perhaps 1997. Rich profits should then follow.

BAe has three civil plane businesses. The biggest is Airbus Industrie, the European consortium where BAe is a 20 per cent shareholder and specialist wing builder. BAe Airbus turned profitable in the second half of last year, and is advancing fast.

Second is Avro, building regional jets at Woodford, south Manchester. Following near-collapse, the combination of strong management, investment and a committed workforce has turned this business towards recovery. It has modernised its family of regional jets, halved output to 18 planes a year, and is winning new customers. Dick Evans, BAe's chief executive, says it can and will make profits.

Finally, there is Jetstream, building small and medium commuter turboprops at Prestwick, near Ayr. Disaster. The business accounted for most of the £79 million of commercial aircraft losses in the first half. The market is oversupplied, the product range too narrow.

To resolve the problem, Mr Evans and his colleagues are seeking an "Airbus solution". They are determined to remain involved in civil aircraft, across a bigger range of planes. "The volumes of production in defence are not sufficient to sustain plants that are only producing military airframes," Mr Evans said yesterday. Military plants "have actually got to take in civil work".

To secure this work, and the profits that go with it, Mr Evans said BAe must be an equity partner in plane-building consortia. "I think it is important to be able to influence the design and build to get the best use for the capability we have," he said.

Talks with Deutsche Aerospace about a joint venture in regional jets with its Fokker subsidiary are progressing. Mr Evans hopes to inject the turboprop business into the French/Italian ATR consortium in exchange for a 25-30 per cent stake.

As wingmaker to the entire European aerospace industry, BAe, and Britain's aerospace factories, could once more prosper, he believes.



JAMES MORGAN

Bob Bauman, left, chairman, and Dick Evans reported BAe results yesterday

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TIM2209

Laporte ahead in better conditions

BY SARAH BAGNALL

MODEST improvements in trading conditions, coupled with continued benefits from acquisitions, helped Laporte, the speciality chemicals group, to increase its profits 14.2 per cent in the six months to July 2.

Pre-tax profits rose from £51.3 million to £58.6 million, with all the group's five divisions contributing to the improvement. Profits were at the low end of City forecasts and the shares fell 3p to 749p.

Ken Minton, chief executive, said: "The group has experienced modest improvements in trading conditions in many of its major markets and expects to make further progress in the second six months."

The 14.2 per cent rise in profits was achieved on the back of a 11.5 per cent advance in group turnover, to £490.8 million. Stripping out disposals of unwanted parts of Evode, the glue-maker acquired by Laporte for £130 million in February 1992, sales rose by 16.8 per cent and profits before interest by 15.1 per cent.

The disposals helped Laporte to reduce group debt from £170.3 million to £139.9 million, leaving it with a gearing ratio of 41 per cent.

The interim dividend is being increased from 7.4p to 7.9p, to be paid out of earnings per share of 22p, up from 20.1p last time.

Engineering polymers and electronic chemicals, Laporte's biggest division, providing 30 per cent of group profits, produced a "most impressive result", Mr Minton said. The division lifted operating profits from £15.1 million to £17.4 million, on turnover of £146.5 million, up from £135.5 million last time. Margins grew from 11.1 per cent to 11.9 per cent.

The construction chemicals division, the second-largest profit contributor, lifted its profits by 11.5 per cent, to £14.6 million, on sales ahead by 12.9 per cent, at £131.3 million. The division's improved performance was due to the building chemicals sector. In the UK, the Evode Adhesives & Sealants companies had a good first half, and Sovereign also made progress.

Margins came under pressure in several divisions, with the biggest fall in the organic speciality chemicals division. Margins slipped two percentage points, to 15.5 per cent, reflecting a break in supply of products at Aztec, arising from regulatory delays. This problem has since been solved and production resumed in May. The division lifted its profits from £10 million to £11.9 million, on increased sales of £76.6 million, up from £57.3 million last time.

Tempus, page 28

Scottish construction prospects heartening

TILBURY Douglas, the Birmingham construction group, said it expects recovery in the UK construction sector to take place gradually, while prospects for Scottish housebuilding are seen as encouraging. Pre-tax profits, before exceptional items and discontinued operations, rose 11 per cent to £6.1 million in the six months to June 30. Taking last time's exceptional gain into account, pre-tax profits fell to £6.07 million (£12.8 million), though the comparative figure is flattered by a £6.78 million profit from the disposal of Douglas Concrete and Aggregates. The construction equipment division was the star Tilbury Douglas performer.

The interim dividend is maintained at 10.5p, in spite of a fall in earnings to 11.9p a share, against last time's 26.9p swollen by exceptionals. The company added that it intends to maintain its final dividend at 22.5p, giving an unchanged total of 33p. Net cash stood at £10 million.

Spirax-Sarco advances

SPIRAX-SARCO Engineering, the manufacturer of pressure and temperature controls, said improved market conditions have continued into the second half of the year, with a broadly based return to volume growth. In the six months to June 30, the company lifted taxable profits to £14.1 million from £11.4 million, with earnings rising to 10.7p a share from 8.5p. There is an interim dividend of 3.5p a share, which does not strictly compare with a payment of 6.6p last time, when the company brought forward part of its final dividend.

Pittard returns to profit

PITTARD Garner, the leather goods company, returned to profit in the first six months of the year, but gave a warning that the shoes and leather goods division would continue to struggle because of expensive raw material costs. In the half-year to June 30, the company earned profits of £1.06 million before tax, compared with losses of £310,000 previously. Earnings were 3.6p a share, against losses of 2.2p last time, and there is an interim dividend of 0.75p, against no payout last time.

Pep alternative urged

THE Association of Unit Trusts and Investment Funds yesterday called on Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, not to increase in his November budget the total limit of £9,000 that can be invested in personal equity plans. It suggested that as an alternative to a single company Pep, there should be an option to invest £3,000 in gilts and corporate bonds under a personal gilt plan. Its also urged the Chancellor to extend the rules permitting interest on bank and building society accounts to be paid gross to non-UK taxpayers.

Prizes from ProShare

PROSHARE, the government- and industry-funded organisation, yesterday launched its 1994 awards aimed at encouraging companies to set up employee share ownership schemes and provide services to private investors. The awards will be presented by Michael Portillo, Secretary of State for Employment, at the Dorchester Hotel on December 14. Last year's winners included British Gas and SmithKline Beecham. Contact: Felicity Pitchford at ProShare on 071-600 0984.

LDV heads back to the Continent

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

LDV, the Birmingham van-maker rescued from the Leyland DAF collapse by a management buyout, is to relaunch its vehicles into continental Europe.

Talks with potential distributors in Western Europe are under way, and an agreement to supply vehicles in kit form for assembly in Eastern Europe is expected soon.

LDV's return to overseas markets will build upon an extraordinary recovery in the business. Output from the factory has reached 300 a week, up 50 per cent this year, and 200 of the 1,000 workers made redundant by receivers last year have been rehired, taking the workforce to 1,200.

With output in the second half expected to reach 350 a week, Allan Amey, the chief executive, says that LDV's 200 and 400 series are now humming along in second place behind Ford's Transit vans in Britain, with about 15 per cent of a market growing by 16 per cent a year.

Pre-tax profits in the half to June 30 reached £8.3 million, on sales of £72 million, putting LDV on course for annual sales of perhaps £160 million.

Mr Amey said that his team was determined to rebuild LDV as an independent British vanmaker specialising in fleet markets. "We're creating, step by step, the basis for a company with a secure, long-term future," he said. "The profits we're earning today allow us to invest heavily in new products and manufacturing facilities."

Although recovery in van sales is at the heart of LDV's recovery, the business has also benefited from the success of its one-time stablemate, Land Rover, to which LDV's press shop supplies body panels.

ADRIAN BROOKS



Double take: Dan David, left, and David Miller, managing director, see their French buy developing the group

KIS exposes Photo-Me to dip in profits

BY SARAH BAGNALL

DISAPPOINTING results from Photo-Me International and a cautious statement about future prospects depressed the shares 21p to 234p yesterday. Pre-tax profits fell from £16.2 million to £13.9 million in the year to June 30.

Profits from the world's largest photo-booth maker and operator were hit by the exceptional cost of January's merger with KIS, a French company, and a slump in foreign exchange gains. The merger cost £1.7 million, only partly eased by currency gains of £93,000. In the previous year, currency gains were £4.1 million, partly offset by an exceptional charge of £1.3 million. Stripping out these factors, pre-tax profits rose from £13.4 million to £15.5 million.

Dan David, chairman, said: "Our continuing outlook remains prudent and cautious, but we are optimistic that our enlarged group will develop in line with our expectations." The final dividend was lifted 0.1p to 3.3p, making a total of 4.8p (4.6p). The dividend is being paid out of earnings including exceptionals of 10.26p a share (11.52p).

Mr David expected benefits to feed through from the merger with KIS, which has a new photo booth that enables customers to be photographed with an image of a celebrity. The introduction of photographs on UK driving licences in 1996 offers further opportunities.

Tempus, page 28

THE TIMES

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ACCOUNTANCY

Science and the Revenue

David Cruickshank outlines what research and development is, and what is not, allowable against tax

The concept of businesses spending money on researching and developing new products is regarded by most as not only good for the economy, but as a national investment if this country is to remain a wealthy and advanced nation. So what are the tax breaks for R&D in the UK and are they working?

Capital allowances are available annually for investment in plant and machinery (25 per cent) and certain industrial buildings (4 per cent). The most valuable R&D tax deductions are 100 per cent allowances for scientific research-related expenditure (scientific research allowances-SRAs) and 100 per cent relief for expenses which are regarded as revenue (trading expenses).

A 100 per cent deduction is given for capital or revenue expenditure incurred on "scientific research". Scientific research means "any activities in the field of natural or applied science for the extension of knowledge". It seems the Revenue specialists believe this definition has a narrow meaning. So while scientific research may include application of new scientific principles in an existing research area and application of existing scientific principles in a new research area it should not extend to areas where it is thought there is no innovation.

The distinction made is that the application of existing principles in an existing area is technological development and so cannot be scientific research. Thus what one would normally recognise as pure research is normally accepted as scientific research and applied research may or may not qualify: development, — use of the scientific knowledge to produce new or improved materials, will normally not qualify. Here is the problem: for many firms in engineering, chemicals and electronics, there is no dividing line.

The Revenue has acknowledged definitions used in the SRA legislation could give difficulties particularly when it is difficult to separate product development and to apportion costs. It has said it is essential to take a view on this legislation that is consistent between taxpayers. Some groups have agreed with the Revenue an industry-wide treatment of R&D costs. For example, some phases in drug development are accepted as qualifying for SRAs. In the motor industry, they are given up to prototype and type specification.


JAMES MORGAN

David Cruickshank says Revenue guidelines are needed

While the legislation is as it is, the Revenue has a difficult role in interpreting it fairly between taxpayers and clearly some companies are in businesses that makes it easier to maximise their SRAs. Consider a business that consists of design optimisation of the internal combustion engine. The Inland Revenue has been known to make the point that the internal combustion engine is a well established invention and the taxpayer must be able to show the design optimisation is the application of a new principle rather than adaptation of existing principles to optimum effect.

Unusually for the taxpayer, appeals against the Revenue's views are only to the Secretary of State, whose decisions are final and do not find their way into the public domain.

The third deduction available is as a trading expense where the R&D expenditure has been charged to the profit and loss account of the company, which is the norm.

Here the taxpayer may still be asked to show the expenditure is not capital, as this is not deductible. One of the key tests is whether the expenditure was incurred to bring into existence an asset for the enduring benefit of the trade. This is subjective and some businesses with significant R&D may feel vulnerable to attack. In the pharmaceutical industry, it has been known for the Revenue to challenge most of a firm's R&D spend on these grounds.

The Institute for Fiscal Studies has suggested there could be a tax credit to actively promote R&D. In the short term, industry would welcome publication of the Revenue's views on what constitutes scientific research, influenced no doubt by the Secretary of State's hitherto unpublicised decisions.

The author is a Touche Ross corporate tax partner

A stunning wheeze from the Albanians

A SENIOR member of the English ICA secretariat, long since retired, used to say: "Oh dear, it's the Albanians again." He would then rest head in hands, and groan. He was referring to certified accountants and what he saw as their talent for thwarting, or simply messing up, the English ICA's best-laid plans.

Had he still been in Moorgate Place this week, he would have been at it again. The certified accountants have pulled the rug from under English ICA-inspired plans to restructure the profession. Or they have come up with a masterplan that will save a flagging initiative. Take your pick of description. Certainly, the English ICA secretariat will have been tugging out what is left of their hair.

To some extent, they have only themselves to blame. The current effort to restructure the profession has been very much their baby, and they have been both bullish and bullying in their efforts to get their plan through. Their intention, via findings of the Bishop working party, is to merge all six of the UK accounting bodies through a regional structure, with members owing allegiance to their regional headquarters and to a faculty system providing member services streamed by specialism.


AUDIT

ROBERT BRUCE

The ultimate problem with this is that the single body that could have emerged would have 200,000 members. The English ICA is already forever forming working parties to discover how best it can serve its current 100,000 members. A doubling of size is not likely to improve matters.

There is also the little problem of designatory letters for this new body and the little matter of recent history. The Scots rejected the last effort to create a British institute. Long before that, the English refused to let members of other bodies share the title of chartered accountant.

Both these events were likely to recur under the Bishop plans. The Scots would be happy to opt for some sort of harmonisation solution, but unlikely to agree to any loss of accountancy sovereignty. Equally, market research among English members still shows that the more recently qualified would deeply resent the title of their qualification being shared with members of other bodies.

CIMA, the management accounting body, and the English ICA are keen on the scheme. Much market research is going on to try to produce results that will suggest that members might, perhaps, vote for it, or a variant. Decisions had been due to be taken at Christmas over how far it was feasible and whether they should go ahead with a programme of selling the idea to members.

Yesterday, however, when they gathered to discuss the progress of the Bishop plans, they were faced with quite another bit of paper. The certified accountants, in partnership with CIPFA, the public-sector accounting body, had produced an alternative. Moreover, the certifieds had, in secret, put it to their council last Friday and gained approval.

The alternative is extremely cunning. The English ICA, when asked why it insists on restructuring, has always said that it is to meet the public interest. So, the certifieds' plan is based entirely on meeting that public interest. They propose an over-arching body — a general accounting council. Their president, John Moore, says that a GAC will "provide a single, prestigious, and authoritative organisation to deal with those areas where the profession has a shared responsibility to the public and common professional interests".

In other words, it will control the profession, independent of existing bodies and of particular interests.

It would have to be funded by a levy on its members and the plan would be to have a council of 40, including ten non-accountants from bodies such as the Stock Exchange, the Department of Trade and Industry, the Consumers' Association, and the Bank of England. Moorgate Place will have noted that the English ICA is guaranteed only two seats on the council.

The new body would scrap existing professional designations. All accountants would become registered auditors or registered accountants. It would provide "public oversight of the regulation of auditors", and regulation of accountants in public practice. It would handle areas of common interest, such as ethical and technical standards, and co-ordinate training. It would also "manage relationships between individual professional bodies".

The problem is that this would be likely to spawn secretariats, working parties and committees while existing bodies continued with existing bureaucracies. When the UK is meant to be de-layering, it would add a layer.

To those of us who delight in the extraordinary Gordian knots that the politics creates, it seems a stunning wheeze.

Strong on service

MARGARET Strong has been the stalwart of the English ICA's press office for as long as anyone can remember. She has been the steady rock around which the lunacies of the institute's ideas have eddied for years. As heads of public relations have come and gone at the whim of the secretariat, she has been the one person on whom the outside world has come to depend. But now, very sadly, she is going too. She is taking early retirement. "Twenty seven and a half years is probably long enough for anyone," she said this week. But the view prevails that to let someone as dependable go early is well nigh barking mad.

Loosing off

JEREMY Hanley, the former accountancy tutor turned chairman of the Conservative party, has been telling of great gaffes of his past. At the opening of Financial Training's new City classrooms last week, he spoke of the time when he was launching a new textbook. While brandishing it aloft he suddenly realised that its perfect binding was far from perfect. But he saved the day. As pages cascaded down he announced: "And of course it also comes in a handy loose-leaf version."

THERE is no end to the lengths accountants will go to to get away from their jobs. Mike Wheeler, KPMG's head of corporate reconstruction, reports that he has just climbed the Jungfrau, the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc in five days flat. Better than the peaks and troughs of the accounting world, I suppose.

DIY headhunt

SOME saw a bit of a coincidence when Coopers & Lybrand funded the first-ever get together of the PR staff of the Big Six firms recently. It was billed as an opportunity to get to know one another, talk of common problems and so on. Price Waterhouse took it all terribly seriously and turned up wearing badges. Touche Ross and Ernst & Young were more laid back. But the truth dawned at the end of the evening. Coopers' PR supremo, Roger White, was heard asking plaintively: "Would anyone like an application form?" Yes, with Tom Rose having left they are now short-staffed.

ROBERT BRUCE

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1574	1050	Schroders	1503 †	- 32	...	1.5	13.8
399½	223	Stand Chart	263 †	+ 5	...	3.0	9.0
291	197	TSB	253 †	- 3	...	4.7	10.7
199	108	Union	110 †	...	...	3.1	8.6
1012	670	Warburg SG	711	-20	...	3.9	8.6
£105	6612	Wells Fargo	9612½	-243½	...	2.8	...
260	194	Westpac	215	...	...	2.5	∞
390	278	Wintrust	278 †	...	...	4.8	18.6

BREWERIES

683	540	Allied Domecq	559	- 1	...	5.0	13.7
918	488	Bass	538	- 4	...	4.0	14.1
294	238	Boddington	261 †	- 1	...	4.0	17.9
450	358	Bulmer (H)	406	- 1	...	3.5	23.4
196	168	Burnswood Bre	192	...	...	3.5	18.8
181	142	Eldridge P 'A'	156	- 4	...	2.9	31.6
89	69½	Fewers Bretlow	84	- ½	...	6.5	15.0
483	399	Fullr Sm 'A'	399	- 2	...	2.4	16.5
506	375	Grand Met	399 †	- 2	...	4.2	17.3
511	398	Greenalls Grp	432	- ½	...	3.6	16.6
588	452	Greene King	514	- 2	...	3.5	14.3
548	428	Guinness	461	- 1	...	3.5	14.9
265	230	Hardy Hanson	263	- 1	...	4.2	13.5
237	195	Heavitree	210	...	...	3.8	15.3
457	353	Highland Dist	428	- 1	...	3.0	20.1
3773	3125	IDV	3725	...	...	1.6	21.0
218	127	Macallan-Glen	201	...	...	0.7	95.4
695	395	Macdn Mtn 'A'	695	...	...	1.7	28.6
296	195	Mansfield	250	- 2	...	2.4	14.1
314	256	Marston Thmp	298	...	...	3.5	15.4
599	544	Matthew Clark	546 †	...	...	3.5	14.4
250	113	Mrydwn W	119 †	- 1	...	2.6	...
545	403	Morland	488	...	...	2.6	16.3
10p	8½	Paramount	8½	...	...	4.1	19.7
267	209	Regent Inns	242	...	22.0	5.7	24.6
1525	1000	SA Breweries	1390	...	...	2.3	18.4
591	467	Scot & New	491	+ 1	...	4.3	14.6
190	142	Taunton Cider	152 †	- 3	...	5.4	11.8
306	228	Vaux Group	247	...	...	5.3	14.6
1054	826	Wetherspoon JD	994	...	...	1.8	26.0
617	494	Whitbread	525	- 1	...	4.5	15.3
589	493	Wolvrhmpton D	565	- 2	...	3.6	19.9
180	148	Yates Bros	171	...	...	2.3	21.1
536	483	Young 'A'	500	- 3	...	3.8	19.2

BUILDING, ROADS

205	135	Abbey	145 †	...	...	4.5	10.6
27	12	Albrighton	17 †	...	...	3.7	16.3
200	148	Allen	178	...	...	3.7	21.1
164	98	Amec	113	- 1	...	3.4	68.8
343	253	Ashtead	278 †	...	...	1.4	27.5
165	107	Ashwoods	117	...	...	5.3	...
363	274	BPB Ind	285	- 8	...	3.6	19.3
162	93	Baggeridge Brk	122	...	...	3.2	23.0
41	26	Bailey (Geo) Con	35 †	...	...	2.9	21.4
88	59	Barcrom	59	- 2	...	3.4	3.8
60	36	Barden	40 †	- 1	...	0.2	...
282	171	Barrat Devs	178	+ 3	...	4.3	∞
160	123	Beazer Homes	123	- 2	...	5.1	10.8
304	198	Bellway	201	+ 1	...	3.9	18.8
99	62	Bellwinch	62	...	...	...	∞
244	125	Berisford Int	168	- 2	...	...	...
573	383	Berkeley Grp	388	...	...	2.3	15.9
215	118	Bett Bros	184	...	...	1.6	8.2
93	60	Blockleys	71	...	...	3.8	...
391	262	Blue Circle	251 †	+ 3	...	5.2	19.2
355	275	Boot (Henry)	275	...	...	3.0	14.0
94	35	Brandon Hire	77 †	...	...	3.4	∞
117	77	Breedon FLC	92	...	...	2.2	29.3
144	120	Br Dredging	139	...	...	5.2	16.1
80	78	Brit Fittings	95	...	...	3.0	...
197	133	Bryant	135	+ 2	...	4.8	∞
145	111½	CALA	136	- 2	...	2.8	∞
406	321	CRH	358 †	-14	...	2.7	18.2
70	31	Calnbread Rip	65	...	...	...	...
42	21	Certain	21	- 1	...	...	...
185	132	Countryside	157	...	...	4.0	26.2
120	85	Crest Nicholson	90 †	...	...	2.2	16.7
140	100	Cussons	111 †	- 1	...	3.8	13.4
30	19	Edmond Hdgs	22	...	...	4.1	...
200	273	Erwin	323 †	...	...	3.1	19.2
82	57	Erith	71	- 2	...	1.8	40.0
473	328	Eve Group	328	...	...	4.2	∞
80	34	Galliford	34	- 2	...	3.7	...
112	87	Gibbs & Dandy	98 †	...	...	3.1	...
1025	948	Gleeson (M.J)	948	...	...	1.9	14.8
218	168	Graham Grp	168	...	...	3.5	15.9
168	139	Hew-den-Stuart	149	- 2	...	2.4	22.0
95	48	Hewerson	72 †	...	...	2.2	...
473	315	Hepwd Wim	315	- 3	...	3.4	17.6
144	90	Higgs & Hill	90	...	...	3.5	...
41	27	How Grp	30	...	...	2.6	...
32	20	Howard Hdgs	26 †	...	...	3.8	24.3
100	65	Ibstock	77	...	...	1.6	...
16	6	Jarvis	9	...	...	...	...
138	104	Keller	123	...	...	3.8	14.2
428	236	Laing (J)	237 †	...	...	4.3	21.4
164	99½	Laing 6.4% Cv Pf	97½	- ½	...	8.2	...
149	115	Lon Clydeside	125	- 2	...	4.8	17.3
173	78	Lovell (T)	83	- 2	...	...	...
405	332	Manders	337 †	- 1	...	3.7	16.4
212	132	Marley	132 †	- 3	...	4.0	15.6
188	126	Marshalls	139 †	- 1	...	3.8	17.0
257	196	Marston's (J)	236	...	...	4.1	29.0
321	194	McAlpine (A)	198	- 1	...	4.1	...
76½	50½	McCarthy & S	60	...	...	1.8	...
568	376	Meyer Int	380	+ 1	...	3.6	16.0
185½	94	Mowlem (J)	104	- 1	...	2.4	...
202½	98	NSM	104½	...	...	...	12.0
196	146	Newman Tnks	161 †	- 1	...	5.0	20.3
379½	229	Persimmon	234 †	...	...	4.9	17.5
20	9	Phoenix Timber	13	...	...	...	...
1600	1450	Pochins	1550	...	29.0	2.4	22.0
198	129	Prowting	129	...	...	3.9	14.6
1079	806	RMC Gp	908	+ 3	...	3.9	25.7
116	68	Raine Ind	68	...	...	3.7	14.8
40	21	Razmus	21	...	...	...	...
640	466	Redland	490	- 8	...	6.4	25.7
108	70	Reskel	104	...	4.3	5.2	...
185½	119	Rugby Group	119 †	- 1	...	3.6	18.1
61	53	Secure Retire	55	...	...	...	...
67	50	Swtfd-Rw	64 †	...	0.7	1.5	30.1
165	155	Sharpe & Fisher	186	- 1	...	3.0	20.2
286	222	Sheffield Ind	266 †	...	...	2.6	21.4
268	233	Sheriff Hdgs	265	+ 3	...	1.5	24.3
158	94	Shorco	155 †	...	...	4.4	28.0
245	195	Smart (J)	225	...	...	4.7	14.4
5	1½	Starmin	1¾	...	...	...	...
206	135	Tarmac	139½	+ 1½	...	4.9	...
257	154	Tay Homes	158	- 1	...	4.7	17.0
183	121	Taylor Woodrw	128 †	...	...	1.7	31.3
780	548	Tilbury Dougls	563	+15	...	2.5	58.0
49	29	Toren Hire	38 †	...	...	1.9	30.3
370	274	Travis Perkins	286	- 2	...	3.7	22.9
29½	15	Trenchemood	15	...	...	...	...
40½	23	Try Group	24	- 1	...	2.7	...
38	21	Tilder	22	...	...	1.4	...
113	90	Wimpeas	108 †	...	...	4.2	28.5
170	127½	Wainhomes	133½	...	...	3.9	14.4
74	50	Ward Hdgs	58 †	...	...	1.1	...
83	33	Waterhouse	61	...	...	...	...
545	450	Watts Blake	530	...	...	2.8	22.2
225½	151	Westbury	151	...	...	4.3	16.8
7	3½	Wiggins	5½	...	...	...	...
571	364	Wilson Bowdn	364	- 4	...	3.3	13.6
295	185	Wilson (C)	188 †	- 1	...	2.8	18.4
249	62	Wimpey G	143 †	...	...	4.6	21.4
30	16	YRM	19	...	...	...	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

540	383	ADT	695	+ 2	...	3.9	6.6
478	253	Adam & Harvey	478	...	...	6.8	14.0
83	58	Air London	64	...	...	1.1	...
62	44	Allican Lakes	55	...	...	...	...
140	92	Aston Sec	92	- 1	...	3.3	11.9
162	101	BET Ord	102	- 1	...	3.9	17.0
195	115	BKB Ent	186	...	...	3.3	17.0
255	175	BPP	223 †	...	...	5.0	15.9
186	146	BSM	146	- 2	...	5.0	12.2
235	194	Barbour Index	194 †	- 1	...	5.5	∞
1½	1	Black & Edg	1¼	...	...	...	...
226	159	Brit Data Mgt	178	...	...	3.9	∞
31	22	Broadcastle	26	...	...	4.8	12.4
79	58	Brooks Service	67	- 1	...	3.8	...
117½	87	CPT Gp	92	...	...	4.4	22.6
238	158	Captin Group	168 †	- 4	...	2.1	21.4
58	30	Carlen Plc	32 †	...	...	3.1	10.9
26½	7½	Chiltern Capital	23½	...	...	...	...
95	55	Christie	55	...	...	...	...
423	292	Chubb Sec	313	- 10	...	2.5	19.2
66	41	Corp Services	62	- 1	...	2.5	23.3
97	52	Coutts Craig	52	...	...	1.0	...
170	140	Dart	148	+ 1	...	3.1	15.8
276	212	Davis Service	235 †	...	...	4.3	16.6
154	119	EW Pavi	134	...	...	4.4	10.1
34	18½	Gardiner	19½	...	...	4.8	9.3
334	261	Hays	286	- 1	...	2.7	19.2
291	220	Hogg Robinson	220	...	...	3.9	16.0
28	18	Holmes Protectn	26	...	...	...	1.6
369	240	Hunch Whamp	308	- 2½	...	1.8	22.1
2660	1731½	ISS B DKr	1731½	-68½	...	6.0	1.9
609	400	Inchcape	400	- 7	...	4.6	12.8
165	145	JBA Hdgs	148	- 3	...	3.4	10.2
414	254	Johnson Clean	254 †	...	...	5.3	10.3
8	4	Lep	6½	...	...	...	...
194	141½	Mitre Gp	190 †	- 4	...	1.5	22.2
17697	11567	Manpower	17595	- 37½	...	0.7	...
115	65	Michael Page	113 †	...	...	2.5	27.8
143	90	Parity	140 †	...	...	2.0	36.6
115	85	Penna	95	...	...	5.9	...
89½	60	Proudfoot	75	- 3	...	3.0	18.1
415	293	RCO	393 †	- 2	...	6.5	10.2
133	97	REA	123	...	...	6.1	46.9
177	104	Read Executive	174 †	...	1.0	0.7	...
153	105	Reliance Sec	147½	- 2	...	4.1	∞
279	199	Rentokil	231 †	- 2	...	1.6	23.8
195	147½	Rolfe & Nolan	190	...	...	2.6	29.6
382	247	Salvesen (C)	224	- 3	...	3.7	14.3
68	43	Scot Fishland	60	...	...	1.9	∞
17½	9	Select App	13½	...	...	...	...
307	243	Serco Gp	299 †	...	...	1.5	27.2
130	75	Shaved Crop	109	- 5	...	3.0	...
130	98	Shrehley	98	...	...	4.1	15.3
338	325	Warner Howrd	328	...	...	2.8	15.6
30½	20½	Wills Gp	22½	...	...	2.8	∞

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

156½	115½	Allied Colloids	132	- 3	...	2.2	21.2
1141	910	Amersham	993	- 2	...	2.0	20.8
24	14	Anglo Ind	2	...	...	...	...
£140½	£105½	BASF DM	£128½	-25½	...	7.3	...
373	257	BTP	305	- 7	...	4.1	19.3
£160½	£129½	Bayer DM50	£145½	-21½	...	6.2	...
171	97	Bfglen	120	...	...	1.6	58.1
131	98	Brent Chems	119	...	...	4.2	...
525	311½	Brit Biotech	524	+ 4	...	...	...
13	9	Caird Gp	7½	...	...	...	21.5
190	153	Canning (W)	194	...	...	3.8	32.0
580	467	Courtaulds	471	...	...	3.9	20.0
389	327	Croda	366 †	- 1	...	2.9	15.7
133	95	Dreflex	116	...	...	5.0	13.1
283	225	Ellis & Everard	265 †	- 3	...	3.6	19.6
58	35½	Euro Colour	57	...	...	2.5	20.3
398	337	Halstead (J)	389	...	...	2.2	18.2
223	160	Hickson	172 †	...	...	5.8	15.4
£153½	£108½	Hoechst	£157½	-75½	...	5.4	...
250	153½	Holliday Chem	234 †	- 5	...	2.4	19.1
848	729	ICI	829 †	- 5	...	4.1	67.0
843	704	Laporte	749	- 3	...	3.6	20.1
248	193	Leigh	218 †	...	...	4.5	20.0
95	48	MTM	87 †	...	...	0.7	...
2490	1912	North Hydro	2034	+38	...	1.4	∞
625	461	Paterson Zch	486	...	...	3.2	13.1
595	416	Paterson Zch 'A'	474	...	...	3.3	12.5
250	188	Plysu	190	...	...	4.6	27.2

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
348	265	Ferguis	302 †	- 1	...	1.8	23.0
66	32	Smith&Nphw Spnsk	32 †	...	...	2.0	19.0
400	361	Wardle Storeys	415	...	...	5.2	21.7
823	570	Wrnshlmre B	798	-10	...	3.0	19.7
483	380	Yorks Chem	420 †	...	...	2.5	18.1
329	258	Yule Catto	290	- 1	...	3.6	22.4
856	672	Zeneca	832 †	- 9	...	4.2	16.7

DRAPERY, STORES

248	200	Allders	215	- 2	...	3.5	16.0
410	325	Argos Plc	325	- 5	...	3.2	17.0
102	54½	Ashley (Laura)	65	- 2	...	0.2	...
352	182	Asprey	182	- 1	...	4.2	40.6
242	176	Austin Reed	242	...	...	2.8	13.5
168	130	Beattie (J) 'A'	140 †	...	...	5.5	18.3
150	110	Bentalls	129	...	...	1.9	44.5
165	46	Bestwerre	46	...	...	7.1	5.0
48	36	Blacks Leis	40 †	...	...	7.0	...
264	195½	Body Shop	196	- 2	...	1.3	18.4
601	504	Boots	515	- 5	...	3.6	20.3
12p	2½	Brown & Jackson	3½	...	...	...	...
263	210	Brown (N)	262	...	...	1.9	25.2
74½	51	Burton	59½	...	...	4.2	...
245	180	Carrtons	192	...	...	2.6	∞
520	388	Church	501 †	...	...	3.2	20.7
171	98	Clinton Cards	102	...	...	5.8	8.8
287	200	Coast Vipella	200	- 4½	...	3.2	17.1
170	107	Cnty Casuals	107	...	...	5.0	10.9
1000	740	Courts Furnish	793 †	-10	...	1.0	18.1
210	155	Crown Eye	185 †	- 5	...	6.4	8.0
137	85½	Dairy Farm Int	91	- 1½	...	3.9	12.7
143	97½	Dewhirst (J)	134	...	...	1.6	24.4
257	170	Dixons Grp	192 †	...	...	4.3	20.4
119	75	ERA Gp	95	...	...	...	...
117½	47½	Eclipse Blinds	90	...	...	2.1	...
580	530	Elys (Wimbldn)	580	...	...	3.8	∞
284	191	Exeter Furn	192	- 2	...	2.5	30.7
326	217	Dunn	318	- 2	...	3.8	22.6
558	494	Fine Art Dev	508	- 2	14.3	3.5	15.7
184	136	Fitch	135	+ 1	...	...	...
460½	380	Marks Spencer	403	- 1	...	2.9	18.7
680	554	Menzies (John)	562 †	- 2	...	3.2	14.3
548	428	Moss Bros	528	...	...	2.8	13.5
275	214	Next	241	- 5	...	3.5	14.6
97	39	Oliver (G)	91	...	...	...	28.1
335	255	Ortlliame Int	285 †	...	...	4.6	12.9
37	19½	Pennis	20½	- ½	...	...	...
268	169	Pittards	169	...	...	3.8	20.4
62	25	Rhino Grp	29	+ 1	...	2.2	10.5
209	149	Rosetys	149 †	- 2	...	4.0	17.4
180	113	Sherwood Gp	113	...	...	3.2	11.2
148	102	Scott	105	- 2½	...	4.2	18.5
8½	6	Farringford	6	...	...	...	...
85	68	Finlay (James)	77	...	...	6.9	14.0
15	8½	Fyffes	10½	...	...	1.7	17.5
570	216	Baird (Wm)	220	- 6	...	4.9	19.3
1015	111	Baldwin Tech	119	-12½	...	0.8	...
81	64	Baynes (Charles)	77 †	...	...	3.9	19.7
25½	17	Bearing Power	22½	...	...	4.2	14.3
95	23	Beaufort	33	...	...	...	...
35	28	Bedford (W)	32	...	...	...	...
185	119	Bemrose Group	134	...	...	3.6	∞
393	243	Bespak	304 †	...	...	4.2	15.6
91	69	Bibby (J)	85	...	...	4.5	...
226	143	Bilton (J)	144	...	...	4.6	9.0
59	26	Bilsom Intnatn	28	...	...	...	...
10	3½	Bimec Ind	6½	...	...	...	...
283	243	Bisley	256 †	...	...	2.9	18.8
48	30	Black Arrow	45 †	...	...	3.2	10.9
280	203	Blick (Peter)	226 †	- 1	...	2.2	12.7
350	139	Bluebird Toys	238	...	...	3.2	15.2
329	262	Bodycote	322	...	...	2.1	22.7
35	29	Bonas Group	31	...	...	4.4	10.0
75	43	Booth Inds	63	...	...	4.0	...
39	31	Bostrom	39	...	...	3.6	∞
524	409	Bowater	472 †	+ 3	3.4	17.8	
1856	1378	Bowater Inc	1853	- 3½	...	3.4	15.2
297	252	Bowmore Ind	274	...	...	1.8	17.5
20	15	Brassey	17½	...	...	3.8	17.8
380	288	Brammer	359 †	- ½	...	4.5	13.3
31	18	Bridgend Gp	18	...	1.5	∞	
171	120	Briton	163	...	...	3.1	...
97	74	Brixton-Gndry	93	...	...	4.3	13.3
577	449	Brierley Inv	491	- 1½	...	9.1	∞
342	223	Abergarng	247	- 5	...	2.4	15.4
230	192	Alendra 'B'	201	...	...	3.5	23.4
11½	5½	Allied Textile	6½	...	...	...	...
320	240	Alumasc	305	...	...	2.3	18.1
73	39	Alvis	55 †	...	...	2.3	38.2
780	705	Amber Ind	780	...	...	3.2	16.2
65½	43½	Amberley Gp	53	...	...	2.4	∞
81	43	Anagen	55	- 1	...	...	...
95	47	Andrews Sykes	85	...	...	3.3	10.1
363	199½	Antofagasta	335	+10	...	1.3	26.8
82	48	Armour	59½	...	...	4.2	∞
175	167	Ash & Lacy	168	...	...	4.8	20.3
6	3½	Ass Br Engg	4½	...	...	1.5	56.6
639	474	Aven Rubber	593	- 4	...	5.5	25.8
297½	248	Aznoc Nurng	268	...	...	1.0	14.5
553	490	Atlas Equip	538	...	...	5.1	18.7
125	66	Aynshire Metal	125 †	...	1.5	...	...
236	176	BBA	178 †	- 4	...	3.2	...
178	115	BLP Group	173	- 4	...	0.7	47.2
51	34½	BM Gp	48	- ½	...	2.3	∞
767	627	BOC	700	-14	...	4.1	20.9
98½	69½	BSG	87	...	...	6.0	41.5
578	495	BSS Group	550	...	...	4.0	23.0
369	303½	BTR	343½	- 4	...	5.1	15.0
176	138	BWI	144	...	...	5.8	18.2
40½	26½	Babcock	32½	...	...	...	...
11	6½	Bailey (CH)	7½	...	...	1.6	∞
270	216	Baird (Wm)	220	- 6	...	4.9	19.3
1015	111	Baldwin Tech	119	-12½	...	0.8	...
81	64	Baynes (Charles)	77 †	...	...	3.9	19.7
25½	17	Bearing Power	22½	...	...	4.2	14.3
95	23	Beaufort	33	...	...	...	...
35	28	Bedford (W)	32	...	...	...	...
185	119	Bemrose Group	134	...	...	3.6	∞
393	243	Bespak	304 †	...	...	4.2	15.6
91	69	Bibby (J)	85	...	...	4.5	...
226	143	Bilton (J)	144	...	...	4.6	9.0
59	26	Bilsom Intnatn	28	...	...	...	...
10	3½	Bimec Ind	6½	...	...	...	...
283	243	Bisley	256 †	...	...	2.9	18.8
48	30	Black Arrow	45 †	...	...	3.2	10.9
280	203	Blick (Peter)	226 †	- 1	...	2.2	12.7
350	139	Bluebird Toys	238	...	...	3.2	15.2
329	262	Bodycote	322	...	...	2.1	22.7
35	29	Bonas Group	31	...	...	4.4	10.0
75	43	Booth Inds	63	...	...	4.0	...
39	31	Bostrom	39	...	...	3.6	∞
524	409	Bowater	472 †	+ 3	3.4	17.8	
1856	1378	Bowater Inc	1853	- 3½	...	3.4	15.2
297	252	Bowmore Ind	274	...	...	1.8	17.5
20	15	Brassey	17½	...	...	3.8	17.8
380	288	Brammer	359 †	- ½	...	4.5	13.3
31	18

هكذا من الاجل

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Grofund Equity 231.00 245.40 -1.80 1.30
Grofund Euro 196.40 207.80 -0.90 0.20
Grofund Extra Bal 116.00 121.20 ... 2.01
Grofund Gilt 69.80 72.05 -0.13 5.43
Grofund Japan 186.00 196.80 +1.30 ...

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UK Growth Acc 344.00 366.00 -2.50 2.87
UK Growth Inc 238.00 254.10 -1.80 2.87
Higher Inc Acc 645.00 686.20 -0.60 3.98
Higher Inc Inc 380.90 405.30 -0.40 3.98
Gilts/Fxd Int Acc 174.30 184.50 +0.70 6.39
Gilts/Fxd Int Inc 84.04 89.72 +0.30 6.39
Nth America 252.60 268.80 -5.50 ...
Far East 375.00 399.00 +1.00 ...
Europe 365.50 388.90 -1.40 0.86
Brit Excell 69.85 72.18 -0.57 3.15
Brit Fndmtls Acc 96.35 102.50 -0.20 4.99
Brit Fndmtls Inc 70.88 75.20 -0.14 4.99
Global Opps 82.68 87.96 -0.31 0.20
Balanced Acc 52.15 55.48 -0.21 2.04
Balanced Inc 51.42 54.77 -0.20 2.04

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Asian Pacific 361.80 384.90 -1.30 ...
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Euro Capital Inc 127.90 136.80 -0.60 .71
General 217.60 231.70 -1.90 2.35
Japan 134.20 142.80 +1.10 ...
Mastertrust 141.80 151.70 -0.40 1.23
UK Growth Dist 127.80 136.70 -0.70 2.19
US Emerging Cos 128.80 137.80 -1.60 ...
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Ethical 69.52 73.96 -0.38 2.57
International 118.10 125.60 -0.20 .53
Dividend & Growth 59.01 62.78 -0.44 4.48
Global Gwth & Sec 65.79 70.12 -0.02 2.44

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UK Small Cos £17.22 £17.97 ... ...

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Aberdeen Portfolio 60.03 61.18 -0.48 0.81
Amer Inc & Growth 42.67 45.04 -0.68 0.69
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European 106.60 113.40 -0.60 ...
Exempt £10.13 £10.81 -3.50 1.71
Extra Income 50.62 54.15 -0.10 4.39
Far East Emg Ecn 122.80 132.10 -1.00 0.48
Fixed Interest 22.81 24.39 -0.03 7.54
Fund Inv Tst 179.10 191.20 -1.50 0.88
Japan 194.40 207.00 +1.10 ...
Latin American 79.91 85.16 -0.56 0.56
Pacific 76.79 82.09 -0.49 0.32
Property Share 65.29 69.70 +0.00 1.88
UK Emerging Cos 65.21 69.61 +0.04 1.78
UK Growth 43.43 46.94 -0.25 2.49
World Growth 73.43 78.37 -0.79 0.89
Ethical 61.56 65.72 -0.30 2.67
Aberdeen Gilt Inc 48.09 48.09 -0.12 6.78

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UK Equity Growth 85.01 90.44 -0.88 2.16
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Nth American 67.30 71.49 -1.03 1.26
Far Eastern 75.15 79.95 -0.53 0.54
Money 66.42 66.42 ... 3.72
Fixed Interest 67.79 72.12 -0.12 7.28
Index Linked Gilt 62.98 67.00 ... 1.42

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British Growth 69.04 73.44 -0.10 2.22
British Income 78.19 83.18 -0.61 3.44
Select Portfolio 87.96 93.58 -0.12 ...

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Income Builder Inc 65.83 70.03 -0.62 2.80

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Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL IFA dlg: 0793 610 366 Client dlg: 0793 514 514
Balanced Trusts
Growth & Income 324.30 339.70 -0.90 3.41
Capital 395.70 423.00 -2.10 1.83
Balanced 658.20 703.60 -3.20 2.83
Accumulator £11.83 £12.64 -4.00 3.11
Income Trusts
American Income 46.07 49.24 -0.65 3.74
High Income 380.30 406.50 -1.30 3.80
Equity Income 214.10 228.80 -1.00 3.74
High Yield 225.90 252.10 -0.30 3.72
Govt Securities 31.82 33.59 -0.10 5.42
International Trusts
Amer Spec Sits 136.10 145.40 -1.80 0.41
European Growth 34.31 36.62 +0.01 0.08
International 161.20 172.20 -0.60 0.23
Japan 224.50 239.30 +0.30 0.01
Pacific 430.80 460.50 -0.50 0.02
Secs of America 397.90 423.40 -6.70 0.44
Wwide Asset Val 48.45 51.79 -0.11 0.19
Specialist Trusts
Asset Value 497.80 532.10 -1.00 2.44
Conv & Gilt 42.72 45.66 -0.17 4.80
Smaller Cos 166.30 177.70 -0.90 1.27
2nd Smaller Cos 157.30 168.10 -0.80 1.31
Recovery 134.40 143.60 -0.20 1.82
Met Min & Cmdy 161.00 172.10 -0.40 0.81
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Technology 151.50 161.90 -2.00 0.01
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Foundtn Persl Pens 61.67 64.07 ... 4.00

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International 61.76 65.70 -0.57 0.13

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America 283.20 305.30 -3.90 ...
Bond 105.70 111.30 -0.10 7.56
Brit Smlr Cos 99.84 106.00 -0.60 1.32
Conv & Gen 65.17 69.59 -0.06 5.33
Energy 434.70 465.80 -1.20 0.22
Europe 230.30 245.40 +0.40 0.47
Euro Smlr Cos 103.60 110.40 ... 0.85
Income Gwth 337.10 359.80 -0.30 4.39
Japan 339.40 360.50 +1.90 ...
Pacific 113.70 121.00 -0.40 0.70
UK Smlr Cos 52.10 55.43 -0.34 0.91
Japan Fd 772.00 794.90 +3.80 ...
Mngd Fd 168.00 178.70 +0.01 3.02

BANK OF IRELAND FUND MGRS LTD
36 Queen St, London EC4R 1BN 071 489 8673
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Capital Gwth 110.30 116.20 ... 2.30
Wwide Opps 184.10 193.80 ... 0.41

BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD
11 Broadway, Stratford E15 4BJ 081 534 5544
Balanced Trusts
Bst Inv Fd Inc 334.30 348.20 -2.60 2.86
European Bd Inc 86.99 90.05 -0.06 8.23
Exempt 71.65 76.43 -0.60 4.52
Financial 69.78 74.63 -0.77 2.78
500.0 444.00 474.90 -2.0 2.30
General 260.40 278.50 -2.20 2.68
Property 248.90 266.20 ... 6.0
Trustee 172.80 184.80 -1.10 2.40
Income Trusts
Cash Inc 100.70 100.70 ... 4.27
Extra Income 114.40 122.30 -0.80 4.04
Gilt & Fxd Int 54.51 56.33 -0.14 9.06
Income 504.70 539.70 -3.30 4.15
Income Builder 60.91 64.80 -0.28 4.86
Intl Income 63.09 67.12 -0.45 3.54
Growth Trusts - UK
Capital 111.10 118.50 -1.0 2.70
Leisure 116.00 124.10 -0.30 1.22
Recovery 400.30 428.10 -2.60 2.46
Smlr Cos Inc 42.72 45.81 -0.30 1.80
Special Sits 268.50 287.20 -2.0 1.57
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Aust Acc 248.20 264.00 -3.20 1.99
Aust Inc 154.30 164.10 -2.0 1.99
Euro Gwth Inc 145.20 154.10 -1.20 0.62
Japan & Gen Inc 188.50 199.50 +1.10 ...
Japan Spec Sits 87.69 92.89 -0.95 ...
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Amer Smlr Cos 124.60 133.80 -2.60 ...
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Convertibles 55.37 59.21 -0.19 5.40
Eastern 300.90 324.30 -1.40 0.10
Equity Income 87.27 92.84 -0.72 5.00
European Growth 284.10 301.70 -1.00 1.00
Europe 216.00 230.40 -0.30 0.60
German Growth 69.33 73.76 -0.63 0.10
Global Bond 60.07 63.30 -0.02 5.90
Global Growth 124.20 132.80 -1.00 ...
Japan Growth 213.30 227.80 +1.20 ...
Japan Sunrise 188.40 200.60 +0.40 ...
Korea Trust 85.48 96.06 -0.29 ...
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UK Growth 85.10 90.53 -0.79 1.40
UK Smaller Cos 89.39 95.60 -0.68 1.50
Select Managers 72.97 78.18 -0.34 1.10

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Special Oppor Inc 57.46 61.13 ... ...

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UK & Gen 41.91 44.82 -0.16 1.51
Fund of Funds 65.24 69.78 -0.08 ...

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European Growth 131.88 139.56 -1.06 0.04
Global Bond Inc 25.86 27.31 -0.10 5.57
Mngd Ptfolio Inc 42.17 44.61 -0.33 1.07
Int Spec Opps 119.95 126.93 -0.96 0.19
Pacific Grth 140.01 148.16 +1.07 ...
Formerly LAS
UK General 74.62 78.96 -0.53 1.93
Japan 68.14 72.11 +0.59 ...
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UK Income 127.50 135.90 -0.50 4.39

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CAPEL-CURE MYERS UT MGMT LTD
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European Inc 76.31 80.85 -0.32 0.65
Smaller Cos (4-1) 81.07 86.29 -0.22 1.72
Growth 400.20 425.80 -1.70 2.27
Income & Growth 385.50 410.20 -3.70 3.92
Japan & Gen 77.94 82.89 +0.22 ...
Master Portfolio £101.49 £105.58 -35.00 1.94
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High Yield £12.62 £13.02 -11.00 4.36

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American Gwth Tst 35.20 37.64 -0.61 0.30
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European Gwth 38.94 41.49 -0.13 ...
Income & Gwth Inc 26.00 27.70 -0.12 4.42
Intnl Gwth 30.65 32.78 -0.34 0.15
Japan Gwth 29.30 31.33 -0.15 ...
Managed Tst Inc 48.68 50.13 -0.33 1.35
Oriental Opps Inc 153.30 163.90 -1.00 ...
Property Shares 36.78 39.33 -0.02 0.60
Smaller Cos 31.53 33.72 -0.08 1.27
UK Growth Tst 24.50 26.20 -0.12 2.43
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Cap Hse Global Inc 70.14 75.01 -0.34 1.52
Cap Hse UK Inc 64.37 68.84 +0.01 2.58
Exempt (Q) 29.84 30.70 ... 1.76
Formerly Brown Shipley
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Foundation 90.51 96.58 -0.77 2.87
German 50.46 53.71 -0.02 ...
High Income 71.08 76.00 -0.26 5.87
Income 135.30 144.70 ... 3.07
Mngd Pfolio Inc 101.70 108.70 ... 1.07
Mngd Pfolio Acc 194.40 207.90 ... 1.07
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North American 101.30 108.30 -1.90 ...

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European Portfolio 92.51 98.57 -0.33 0.83
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Pacific Portfolio 146.57 156.53 -0.72 0.74
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UK General Tst 62.11 66.02 -0.39 3.03

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UK Income 105.71 115.11 ... 5.22

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City Fin Assets 69.41 73.84 ... 1.07
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Friars Hse Inc 195.68 208.17 ... 3.90
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Fairmnt Cap Gth 139.87 147.23 ... ...
-do- Inc & Gth 109.75 115.53 ... 1.56
Fairmount Intl 156.73 164.98 ... ...
City Fin Pflio Inc 57.18 60.83 ... 4.04

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Dragon Growth 73.89 79.03 -0.48 0.20
Equity High Inc 79.08 84.13 -0.62 3.91
European Gwth 48.57 51.67 -0.18 0.84
Evergreen 29.31 31.35 ... ...
General Equity 78.83 83.64 -0.61 2.60
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Japan Growth 54.43 58.21 +0.49 ...
Pedigree Gwth 48.37 51.46 -0.27 2.68
Ped Sm Cos Inc 31.00 32.98 -0.05 0.97
Retirement Inc 25.21 26.96 -0.18 5.55
Special Sits 36.49 39.03 -0.16 1.79
UK & Overseas 47.00 50.00 -0.31 1.11

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Income 56.89 60.84 -0.42 4.06

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Far Eastern Gth 140.98 149.98 -0.68 ...
Global Bond 77.04 81.97 -0.12 6.39
Japan Growth 130.28 138.60 +0.90 ...
North Amer Growth 151.37 161.03 -2.60 ...
Oriental Growth 82.35 87.61 -0.80 ...
Worldwide Growth 62.93 66.95 -0.43 0.08
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Smaller Cos 32.33 34.39 -0.14 2.40
North American 32.36 34.42 -0.52 0.40
European 35.92 38.21 -0.13 0.30

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Growth 140.80 149.80 -0.60 1.81
Income 69.12 73.54 -0.08 5.03
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Recovery 141.50 150.60 -0.50 1.75

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CREDIT SUISSE INV FDS (UK) LTD
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Fellowship Tst 68.68 73.06 ... 1.34
Income 227.90 242.40 ... 4.70
Smaller Cos 150.00 159.50 ... 0.80
Inv Portfolio 75.87 80.71 ... 1.45
High Income Port 65.53 69.71 ... 4.85

DIMENSIONAL TST MGMT LTD
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XS 071 480 0177
Euro Small Cos £15.67 £16.06 ... ...
Japan Small Cos £13.23 £13.50 ... ...
UK Small Cos £18.05 £18.83 ... ...
US Small Cos £16.08 £16.51 ... ...

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Disc Inc 207.40 218.30 ... 2.53

DUNEDIN UNIT TST MGRS LTD
25 Ravelston Terrace, Edinburgh 031 315 2500
European Gwth 264.50 279.70 -0.50 1.00
New Asia 225.20 240.30 -1.80 ...
Japan Growth 131.30 139.40 +0.20 ...
Jap Smllr Co 552.60 587.40 -1.80 ...
Nth Amer 242.10 256.80 -4.90 0.92
Shlrd Asia Pac Mt 126.20 133.60 -1.30 0.34
UK Inc & Grth 204.00 218.00 -1.30 2.75

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UK Balanced Inc 134.00 142.60 -0.70 1.88
UK High Inc Inc 145.30 154.60 -1.30 4.66
UK Pref & F I Inc 54.70 58.14 -0.12 5.39
Environmtl Opps 80.65 85.80 -0.55 1.09

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American 117.30 124.40 -1.30 1.41
Convertibles 20.68 21.97 -0.09 7.28
Equity Income 121.50 129.10 -0.40 4.11
EuroFund 44.15 46.78 +0.03 0.43
Financial 45.18 48.00 -0.23 1.67
Growth & Inc 221.00 234.80 -1.00 3.28
High Dist 147.10 156.30 -1.90 4.80
International 404.20 429.50 +0.10 0.12
Int Cap Inc 94.43 100.80 +0.10 2.98
Latin American 50.22 53.89 -0.18 ...
Pacific 92.24 98.01 +0.13 ...
Preference Share 21.83 23.19 -0.02 7.12
Tokyo 241.70 256.80 +1.50 ...
UK Smaller Cos 228.50 242.80 -0.40 1.13

ELY PLACE UNIT MGRS LTD
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Elcon Trust 212.72 227.44 -5.03 0.94

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Endurance Fd 202.90 215.90 ... 0.50

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European 77.11 81.17 -0.19 1.74
Ethical Tst 45.11 47.48 ... 1.14
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High Income 128.23 134.98 -0.59 4.75
Intl Growth 119.57 125.86 -0.72 1.27
North American 106.49 112.09 -1.28 1.03
Pelican 111.49 117.36 -0.31 3.21
Smaller Cos 71.34 75.09 -0.31 2.14
Special Sits 87.86 92.48 -0.58 2.38
Tst of Inv Tsts 184.48 194.19 -0.72 1.37

EVERMORE FUND MGMT LTD
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Smaller Cos Inc 215.51 224.49 -0.99 1.16
Smaller Cos Acc 374.19 389.78 -1.02 1.16
Recovery 53.60 55.83 -0.14 1.16
Recovery Acc 53.72 55.96 -0.16 1.16

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Balanced 104.86 111.55 -0.36 6.08
Capital Growth 81.44 87.33 -0.30 ...
Fd of Inv Tsts 45.11 48.12 -0.22 0.60
High Income 45.56 48.83 -0.08 9.07
Warrant 59.76 64.96 -0.66 ...
Zero Preference 34.78 36.88 -0.08 ...

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Family Asset Tst 78.40 80.20 -0.59 8.27
Family Income Tst 47.45 47.45 -0.17 5.63
Family Trust 87.76 93.35 ... 1.02
United Charities 262.90 279.60 ... 2.60

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-do- Europe ... ...
-do- America ... ...
-do- Asc Japan ... ...
Bond Funds
Gilt & Fxd Int 25.62 25.86 -0.08 8.38
Intl Bond 27.17 28.20 -0.03 5.49
Income Funds
High Income 25.26 26.58 -0.15 5.41
Income Plus 112.70 119.50 -1.30 3.72
Amer Eq Inc 45.86 48.56 -0.81 1.02
European Income 41.90 44.56 +0.11 2.22
Far East Inc 62.69 66.76 -0.01 1.65
Global Convertible 22.75 24.27 -0.12 3.77
UK Div Grth 22.85 24.30 -0.17 1.36
Equity Funds
ASEAN 68.51 73.08 -0.02 ...
American 229.40 243.30 -4.00 ...
Amer Spec Sits 108.00 115.30 -1.30 ...
Japan Smaller Cos 44.41 47.38 -0.01 ...
European 158.50 168.60 -0.20 ...
European Opps 61.36 65.25 -0.34 ...
Global Priv 24.15 25.67 ... 1.50
UK Growth 86.12 91.57 -0.61 ...
Growth & Inc 145.10 154.30 -1.30 2.63
Intl PEP 35.51 37.76 -0.28 ...
Japan Spec Sits 100.90 107.70 +0.20 ...
Japan 205.80 219.60 -1.00 ...
Managed Intl 269.80 287.60 -2.00 ...
Moneybuilder 52.67 56.01 -0.31 ...
Recovery 47.46 50.47 -0.42 ...
South E Asia 160.60 171.40 -0.70 ...
Special Sits 513.70 546.30 -3.60 ...
Specialist Funds
UK Index ... ...
UK Reverse Index ... ...
Europe Index ... ...
-do- Reverse Index ... ...
America Index ... ...
-do- Reverse Index ... ...
Japan Index ... ...
-do- Reverse Index ... ...
Cash Accum Units 106.53 106.53 +0.01 4.50

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Balanced 135.10 138.40 -2.30 1.54
Inc Pfolio 83.53 85.12 -0.42 3.08
Cap Pfolio 141.30 144.00 -0.80 0.90
General Opps 119.50 121.60 -2.10 3.25
Growth Inc 29.59 30.27 -0.16 1.65
Private Portfolio 385.50 393.80 -7.10 1.50

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Hypo Foreign & Colonial
European 111.20 117.60 -0.40 0.39
Emrg Asian 182.80 195.50 -0.60 ...
High Income 21.25 22.63 -0.05 9.94
Oseas Income 90.43 96.49 -0.49 2.76
UK Growth 105.30 112.60 -0.60 1.53
UK Income 100.70 107.50 -0.80 4.28
US Smaller Cos 285.10 304.90 -1.30 ...

FOSTER & BRAITHWAITE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
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High Inc Eqty 46.43 49.39 -0.27 3.41
-do- Inv Tst Inc 76.06 80.91 -0.70 4.08
Intl Growth 72.61 77.34 ... 1.17
Investment Trust 91.57 97.42 -0.78 ...
UK Smaller Cos 77.91 82.88 -0.49 1.29

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MGMT LTD
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American Growth 52.41 55.97 -1.19 ..
(Accum Units) 52.41 55.97 -1.19 ..
Amer Smlr Cos 450.10 481.30 -8.40 ..
(Accum Units) 459.90 491.80 -8.50 ..
Capital Tst 309.60 329.30 -1.60 1.47
(Accum Units) 442.00 470.10 -2.40 1.47
Contl Smllr Cos 59.14 63.57 -0.06 0.49
(Accum Units) 62.19 66.85 -0.06 0.49
Convertible 128.60 136.70 -0.60 5.46
(Accum Units) 253.60 269.70 -1.30 5.46
Emerging Markets 83.75 89.47 -0.25 ...
(Accum Units) 83.82 89.55 -0.25 ...
European 117.10 124.70 -0.10 ...
(Accum Units) 122.60 130.60 -0.20 ...
Extra Income 322.50 343.00 -3.00 3.86
(Accum Units) 477.30 507.70 -4.40 3.86
Financial 119.60 128.50 -1.20 0.20
(Accum Units) 126.00 135.30 -1.30 0.20
Gilt Trust 59.66 61.53 +0.32 6.38
(Accum Units) 81.05 83.56 +0.43 6.38
Health Fund Inc 123.60 132.00 -1.60 ...
(Accum Units) 123.60 132.00 -1.60 ...
Income & Growth 185.20 197.50 -1.80 3.52
(Accum Units) 273.20 290.60 -2.50 3.52
Intl Growth 354.20 378.00 -2.60 ...
(Accum Units) 393.30 419.80 -2.90 ...
Japan & Gen 193.10 206.60 +0.70 ...
(Accum Units) 195.00 208.70 +0.80 ...
Managed Port Inc 103.00 108.40 -0.50 1.46
(Accum Units) 109.20 114.90 -0.60 1.46
Monthly Income 161.00 171.20 -0.90 3.86
Quarterly Income 51.53 54.81 -0.34 4.40
(Accum Units) 54.30 57.75 -0.36 4.40
Recovery 344.50 368.80 -2.00 ...
(Accum Units) 406.00 434.10 -2.50 ...
UK Growth 49.81 53.21 -0.36 2.68
(Accum Units) 51.52 55.03 -0.38 2.68

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Stewardship Dist 325.60 346.30 -1.20 2.01
-do- Accum 393.80 418.90 -1.40 2.01
Swrdshp Inc Dist 72.00 76.59 -0.11 3.51
-do- Accum 92.09 97.87 -0.14 3.51
N Am Stshp Dist 96.17 102.30 -1.10 0.54
-do- Accum 101.90 108.40 -1.10 0.54
FP Managed Portfolio Service
Capital Gwth Acc 107.20 114.00 +1.00 0.87
Open Cap Gth Acc 110.90 117.90 -0.10 0.0
Cap Gth Inc Inc 102.40 108.90 -0.30 1.70
Cap Gth Inc Acc 104.00 110.60 -0.40 1.70
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ic 104.40 111.00 -0.40 1.64
Opn Cp Gth Ic Ac 106.00 112.70 -0.40 1.64
RM Unit Trusts
American 42.12 44.80 -0.74 1.42
Australian 322.00 345.40 -9.50 0.0
Conscience 69.78 74.47 -1.95 0.44
European 192.70 205.00 -0.70 0.65
Extra Income 68.14 72.72 -0.44 6.10
Gilt & FI 53.52 56.49 -0.05 6.56
Gold 57.85 62.20 +1.11 0.0
Income 52.15 55.62 -0.41 4.0
Intnl 32.69 34.88 -0.10 0.61
Jap Smaller Cos 400.10 426.70 +1.30 0.0
Sing & Malaysian 274.90 294.70 -0.40 0.0
Smaller Cos 30.78 33.09 -0.06 0.57
Special Sits 34.74 37.35 -0.09 1.84
Sterling Deposit 100.80 100.80 ... 4.80
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UK Equity 165.40 176.40 -1.40 2.20
US Smaller Cos 112.10 119.80 -1.70 0.0

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Growth Portfolio 78.49 83.30 -0.37 0.70
Income Portfolio 62.33 65.92 -1.29 4.47

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Income Inc 148.90 159.30 -1.20 4.51
International 345.40 369.80 -0.20 0.19
Intl Income 78.26 83.07 -0.53 4.16
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UK Capital (Inc) 170.50 182.40 -1.50 0.96
UK Spec Sits 87.01 93.06 -0.78 0.35
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Wwide Spec Sits 156.90 167.50 ... ...

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UK Growth Funds
British Growth 44.62 47.83 -0.48 2.40
Cash Trust 134.61 134.61 +0.01 4.25
Practical Inv Inc 111.11 118.83 -0.70 3.30
UK Index 139.02 141.56 -0.93 3.23
UK Smaller Cos 119.57 127.88 -0.59 0.99
Income Funds
Preference Share 23.30 24.92 +0.02 9.67
High Income 32.29 34.53 -0.10 5.04
UK Equity Income 130.97 140.07 -0.64 3.81
Global Bond 26.66 27.64 -0.08 5.21
International Funds
Emerging Markets 61.24 65.50 -0.50 ...
Global Inc & Gth 131.41 139.80 -0.74 1.67
Gold & Intl Res 123.60 132.19 +1.40 ..
Global Utilities 133.72 143.02 -0.24 0.83
Overseas Funds
American 136.12 145.52 -2.83 0.89
European 93.90 99.64 -0.61 0.96
Euro Sel Opps 133.95 142.75 -0.79 ...
Amer Emerging 94.20 100.75 -1.48 ...
Hong Kong 152.03 162.60 -0.74 1.44
Japan 259.68 275.93 +1.21 ...
Pacific Growth 238.60 255.19 +0.14 1.13
Gartmore Pensions Strategy Funds
Managed Equity 206.75 206.75 -0.75 1.92
Long Term Bal 224.10 224.10 -0.96 2.37
Med Term Bal 187.56 187.56 -0.32 3.21
UK Equity 226.53 226.53 -1.06 2.53
UK Emerging Cos 140.19 140.19 +3.87 2.05
American 220.87 220.87 -6.05 1.34
Japan 135.35 135.35 +0.32 ...
European 246.72 246.72 -1.37 0.83
Index Linked Gilt 159.41 159.41 +0.03 3.14
Fixed Interest 145.61 145.61 -0.20 7.07
Amer Emergng 252.26 252.26 -3.78 ...
Pacific 257.97 257.97 -0.47 0.76
Emerging Mkts 180.08 180.08 +3.37 0.29
Index Strat Japan 160.49 160.49 +0.63 0.21
-do- Pacific Rim 201.49 201.49 +0.71 0.96
-do- Cont Europe 140.86 140.86 -3.28 1.63
Index Strat USA 130.96 130.96 +4.87 2.20
Gartmore Personal Pension Funds
Managed Equity 97.60 103.90 -0.37 ...
Med Term Bal 89.20 94.89 -0.13 ...
Long Term Bal 100.90 107.34 -0.46 ...
UK Equity 104.78 111.47 -0.51 ...
UK Emerging Cos 65.79 69.99 -0.19 ...
American 103.50 110.11 -2.09 ...
Japan 65.14 69.30 +0.16 ...
European 102.83 109.39 -0.61 ...
Fixed Interest 73.46 78.15 -0.11 ...
Index Linked Gilt 70.78 75.30 +0.02 ...
Deposit 78.61 83.63 ... ...
Broker Unit Trusts
Berkeley Intl Grth 122.12 128.55 -0.01 ...
Berkeley Income 107.07 112.71 -0.52 2.26
BWH Intl 139.22 146.55 -0.23 0.58
Bzcliff Gth Port Inc 59.72 63.03 -0.11 1.25
-do- Inc Port Inc 55.26 58.32 -0.23 3.40
-do- Wwide Port 53.33 56.29 +0.07 0.50
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Inv Opportunities 142.60 152.80 ... 0.97
Higher Income 122.70 128.90 -2.20 1.98

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& Intl Inc 543.13 577.80 ... 0.83
European Inc 144.04 153.23 ... 1.23
Amalgam Inc 148.14 156.85 -2.27 ...
N America Inc 332.49 353.71 ... ...
Far East Inc 372.33 396.10 ... ...
UK Divid Inc 175.14 186.32 -3.51 0.85

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UK Equity Inc 85.63 90.20 -0.10 4.86
UK Small Cos 47.63 50.94 -0.17 1.04
British Growth 50.75 53.61 -0.39 2.90
American Gwth 154.44 165.18 -2.08 ...
Japan Gwth 83.28 89.07 +0.26 ...
Greater China 202.91 217.01 -0.51 ...
Pacific Strategy 183.15 194.82 -1.47 ...
European Gwth 84.05 89.90 -0.25 0.56
Intl Growth 147.49 157.74 -0.67 0.51
US Index (I) 12.63 13.31 -0.20 3.50
FT-SE Mid 250 Ind 73.73 78.08 -0.18 2.31
Monthly Income 38.51 41.00 -0.20 10.00
MIS Unit Trust Dealing: 071 665 0033
Grd UK Index (I) 9.74 10.26 -0.14 3.60

GRANVILLE UNIT TST MGMT LTD
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Small Cos 96.92 103.10 ... 1.14
Bridge Income 256.16 272.51 -1.36 5.49

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Cash 136.50 136.50 . 3.97
European 469.30 501.30 -3.50 0.13
Gilt & Fixed 119.80 127.20 -0.30 5.27
Growth Equity 317.40 339.10 -2.90 1.91
Income Trust 123.80 132.20 -0.80 2.49
International 180.90 193.20 -1.60 ..
Japan Trust 135.60 144.80 -0.60 ..
Nth American 251.70 268.90 -5.00 0.20
Pacific 585.10 625.10 -5.20 ..
Guardhill 462.80 494.40 -5.00 1.96

GUINNESS FLIGHT UT MGRS LTD
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EMU Trust 96.03 99.63 -0.33 6.76
Global High Inc 97.33 100.99 -0.61 7.34
Prem Fixed Int 97.53 101.24 -0.35 8.57
Eqty & Bond Inc 98.85 105.10 -0.82 5.00
European Growth 97.85 104.04 -1.21 ...
Intl PEP Trust 58.99 62.72 -0.50 ..
High Income 117.71 125.15 -2.72 4.06
Recovery 385.50 409.80 -2.90 1.39
St Vinc High Inc 125.83 127.71 -1.06 6.86
Tmp Bar Emer Co 251.90 267.80 -0.10 1.45
Tmp Br Sm Co In 372.70 379.30 -1.70 1.89
Glob Priv Tst 93.43 99.34 -0.17 1.20
Inc Share Tst 91.69 97.49 -0.90 8.16

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Model Pfolio 192.90 204.70 -2.60 2.67
Smaller Cos 34.08 36.26 -0.06 0.63

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UK Funds
Special Sits 289.19 309.43 -0.94 1.28
Best of British 60.43 64.23 -0.55 2.64
UK Smaller Cos 123.53 132.79 -0.50 1.19
High Income Funds
Income & Growth 266.31 283.60 -2.02 3.19
High Income 315.56 337.33 -1.78 3.89
Extra Income 264.37 281.15 -2.00 5.23
Pref & Gilt 43.85 47.13 -0.04 9.33
International
International 271.12 289.39 -1.63 0.02
Global Bond 50.11 53.29 -0.13 5.75
Family of Funds 81.70 87.19 -0.08 0.16
Global Tech 142.45 152.35 -1.22 ..
Overseas Funds
Asian Enterprise 193.28 206.68 -0.46 ..
European 454.62 482.12 -2.16 0.32
European Income 78.65 83.36 -0.16 2.65
Euro Smlr Cos 146.60 157.30 -0.26 ..
Eur Sp Sits 68.12 72.46 -0.18 0.22
Japan Trust 231.86 246.51 +0.56 ..
Japan Special Sits 262.42 279.39 -0.08 ..
Pacific Smlr Cos 279.60 297.45 -1.29 ..
North American 322.55 342.91 -4.26 0.43
American Smaller 99.92 106.81 -1.51 .
Henderson TR Pension Portfolio
American Growth 53.07 56.25 -0.79 ...
Eur Sp Sits 58.47 61.97 -0.15 ...
General Growth 40.65 43.08 -0.36 ...
Global Tech 55.72 59.06 -0.48 ...
Income Growth 40.51 42.94 -0.28 ..
Japan Growth 28.37 30.07 +0.08 ..
Overseas Growth 39.60 41.97 -0.28 ..
Smaller Cos 22.03 23.35 -0.28 ..
Special Opps 29.23 30.98 -0.10 ...
Wwide Sp Sits 49.42 52.38 -0.33 ...

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST MGRS
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British 93.46 99.95 -0.35 1.82
Capital 167.20 178.80 -0.90 1.48
Dollar 327.60 350.30 -7.00 ..
European 223.80 239.30 -1.00 .
Far East 344.70 368.60 -1.80 0.14
Financial 778.30 832.40 -5.60 1.33
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 24.26 25.23 -0.05 8.01
High Yield 101.40 108.40 -0.70 4.19
Income & Growth 136.70 146.20 -1.10 3.52
International 252.00 269.50 -1.90 ..
Japanese General 215.30 230.20 +1.10 ..
Japan Tech 88.50 94.65 -0.10 ..
Nat Resources 80.84 86.45 +0.17 ...
Portfolio 70.18 75.05 -0.45 1.47
Security 309.80 331.30 -2.0 1.77
Smaller Cos 127.50 136.30 -0.80 1.07
Special Sits 143.90 153.90 -0.50 1.52
UK Emerging Cos 91.42 97.77 -0.30 0.51
US Smaller Cos 70.99 75.90 -1.31 ...

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American Index 188.60 201.10 -3.70 1.36
Eurotrack 100 149.00 159.40 -0.70 1.09
Footsie Fund 50.20 53.12 -0.37 2.72
Japan Index 84.60 90.38 +0.47 0.08
Tiger Index 222.20 237.10 -1.00 0.21
Trixie Index 111.70 119.20 -0.40 1.63
UK Index 131.00 140.80 -0.60 3.09
Active Funds
American Growth 460.00 490.90 -9.20 0.62
Asian 61.56 65.70 +0.36 0.14
Capital 563.90 601.80 -2.30 2.11
European Growth 110.30 117.40 -0.50 ..
Global Bond 20.29 21.41 +0.03 7.18
Hong Kong Gwth 110.30 117.70 -0.30 0.70
Income 545.10 581.70 -2.80 3.84
Japan Growth 304.90 325.10 -3.70 ...
Japan Smlr Cos 39.93 42.61 +0.04 ...
Spore & Mlysn Gth 84.41 90.09 +1.10
Midland Unit Trusts
Dealing 0742 520200
Enquiries 0742 529076
Balanced 58.65 62.71 -0.20 2.57
(Accum Units) 60.91 65.13 -0.21 2.57
British Tst 79.11 84.61 -0.49 1.98
(Accum Units) 90.95 97.27 -0.56 1.98
Extra High Inc 66.62 71.25 -0.28 6.35
(Accum Units) 125.30 134.00 -0.50 6.35
Gilt & Fxd Int 51.10 53.18 -0.24 7.50
(Accum Units) 145.80 151.70 -0.70 7.50
High Yield 218.70 233.90 -1.20 5.21
(Accum Units) 534.20 571.30 -2.90 5.21
Income 279.20 298.60 +0.70 3.42
(Accum Units) 607.70 649.90 +1.60 3.42
Money Market UT 49.58 49.58 +0.01 3.83
(Accum Units) 76.38 76.38 -0.02 3.63
Monthly Income 81.63 87.30 -0.52 6.10
Midland Personal Pension Unit Trust
British 94.09 100.10 -0.60 1.96
European Growth 106.50 113.30 -0.60 0.02
Gilt & Fixed 79.06 83.87 +0.38 6.62
Income 81.45 86.65 -0.52 2.95
Japan Growth 57.60 61.28 +0.50
Managed 65.54 69.72 -0.19 2.52
Money Market 85.19 90.30 -0.03 4.45
North American 85.18 90.62 -1.65 0.49
Midland FSAVCS Unit Trust
British 85.50 90.96 -0.53 1.94
European Growth 100.30 106.70 -0.50 0.01
Gilt & Fixed Int 75.34 79.92 +0.35 6.56
Income 80.01 85.12 +0.51 3.02
Japan Growth 57.42 61.09 +0.50 ...
Managed 63.01 67.03 -0.21 2.48
Money Market 78.77 83.49 +0.02 4.40
North American 77.64 82.60 -1.48 0.59
Midland Executive Pension Unit Trust
British 85.60 91.06 -0.53 1.93
European Growth 97.85 104.10 -0.50 .
Gilt & Fixed Int 69.21 73.42 +0.33 6.72
Income 79.23 84.29 -0.52 3.03
Japan Growth 58.81 62.56 +0.51 .
Managed 65.93 70.14 -0.22 2.47
Money Market 73.62 78.04 +0.02 4.46
North American 85.94 91.43 -1.65 0.40

INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD
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UK Specialist Trusts
Investment Tst
Smaller Cos 30.05 31.19 -0.11 0.78
Special Features ... ...
(Accum Units) .. ..
General Funds
Managed 69.09 73.64 -0.39 2.43
Rupert Child Fnd 79.17 82.17 -0.68 2.24
UK Growth 56.89 59.05 -0.40 2.39
High Income Funds
Cashbox (Dist) 50.19 50.19 ... 3.77
Cashbox (Acc) 58.29 58.29 ... 3.77
Extra Income 80.66 83.72 -0.54 5.44
Gilt & Fixed Int 24.78 25.57 -0.08 8.49
Income & Growth 38.66 40.12 -0.29 3.15
UK Income 318.50 330.60 -3.60 3.51
Overseas Growth Funds
American Growth 48.80 50.54 -0.78 ..
US Smaller Cos 104.60 108.50 -1.90 ...
(Accum Units) 105.70 109.70 -1.80 ..
Europe Gth 151.30 156.60 -0.60 ...
(Accum Units) 156.30 161.90 -0.40 ...
Euro Smaller Cos 29.09 30.19 -0.15 ...
French Growth 76.01 78.89 -0.04 ...
Accum Units 81.43 84.52 -0.05 ...
H Kong & China 92.70 96.22 -0.33 1.42
Intl Growth 57.28 59.45 -0.26 0.38
Accum Units 57.56 59.74 -0.27 0.35
Japan Gth 36.84 38.23 +0.46 ..
Accum Units 36.84 38.23 +0.46 ..
Japan Smaller Cos 46.25 48.00 +0.15 ..
Glob Emg Mkts 121.40 126.00 -0.30 ...
Accum Units 122.20 126.80 -0.30 ...
SE Asia 353.20 366.00 -1.40 0.21
Overseas Income Funds
Global Income
Intl Bond 51.27 51.83 -0.01 5.16

JUPITER UT MGRS LTD
197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB 071 581 3020
American Cap 143.50 152.50 -1.95
Income 142.47 151.57 -3.91 3.95
UK Growth 52.12 56.50 -0.20 0.95
International 85.74 91.21 -0.51 0.25
Ecology 79.62 84.72 -0.19 1.27
European 115.02 122.06 -0.77 .
Far Eastern 343.40 365.45 -1.15 .

KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUSTS
10 Fenchurch Street London EC3 Dealers: 071 956 7354
Income Trusts
Extra Income 48.39 51.45 -0.15 7.46
Gilt Yield 109.30 115.30 -2.40 7.21
Global Income 217.60 231.50 -0.11 3.93
High Yield 134.50 143.10 -0.42 6.09
Smllr Cos Div 53.75 57.16 -0.26 2.76
Capital Growth Trusts
Amer Smllr Cos 91.71 97.56 -1.17 .
North American 74.01 78.73 -1.12 0.25
European Special 95.56 102.00 -0.26 2.15
European 150.20 159.80 -0.10 3.36
General 259.30 275.90 -0.70 3.26
Japan 448.80 477.40 +3.50 ..
Japanese Special 273.00 290.40 +2.00
Master Accum 239.30 255.50 -0.90 2.95
Pacific 358.90 381.80 +1.10 0.22
Smaller Cos 113.40 120.60 -0.60 0.53
UK Equity Growth 39.66 42.19 -1.21 1.60

KNIGHT WILLIAMS PRTFOL MGRS
101 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0LA 071 629 1683
Global Inc & Gth 63.57 67.62 -0.25
Inv Trust 67.55 72.15 -0.62 .
Cautious Inc/Gth 57.96 61.66 -0.25 0.30
High Inc Acc 54.06 57.52 -0.43 3.50

L & C UNIT TST MGMT LTD
Broadwalk Hse, 5 Appold St EC2A 2DA 071 588 2800
Income 546.60 578.60 . 5.42
Intl & General 423.00 431.60

LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MGMT
1 White Hart Yard SE1 071 407 5966
Inc & Growth Inc 54.13 57.58 -0.27 4.57
Smaller Cos 56.54 59.83 -0.18 0.84

LAURENTIAN UNIT TST MGMT LTD
Laurentian Hse, Barnwood, Gloucester GL4 7RZ Enq: 0452 371 500 Dlg: 0452 371 623
Growth Trust 238.10 253.30 -1.80 1.97
High Income 104.20 110.90 -0.52 4.23
International 100.30 106.70 -0.70 0.56
Recovery Trust 62.20 66.17 -2.56 1.38
European Trust 81.82 87.04 -0.21 0.92
Japanese Trust 47.14 50.15 -0.27
American Trust 83.22 88.53 -1.47 .
Managed 67.02 71.37 -0.51 0.36
Cash 50.72 50.72 +0.01 4.04

LAZARD UNIT TST MGRS LTD
21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT 071 374 0916
UK Cap 342.50 348.50 .. 2.42
UK Inc/Gth 369.90 375.70 .. 3.26
UK Income 260.43 264.50 .. 4.24
UK Sm Cos 242.10 251.52 .. .71
Euro Gwth 121.30 122.50 .. .
N Amer Gwth 76.83 77.33 .. 0.12
Japan Growth 70.44 71.16 .. .
Money Mkt 120.44 120.44 +0.196 2.280

LEGAL & GENERAL (UT MGRS) LTD
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 395
Equity Dist 447.80 476.40 -3.20 2.64
Equity Income 94.75 100.80 -0.82 3.88
UK Tactical Allocn 52.96 56.24 -2.33 2.77
European 111.20 118.30 -0.50 0.83
Far Eastern 252.30 268.40 -0.50 ..
Fixed Interest 46.10 51.17 -0.09 7.17
Gilt 84.73 89.90 -0.16 5.75
Global Growth 79.49 84.56 -0.05 0.12
Intl Bond 49.65 52.72 -0.04 5.06
Japanese 81.76 86.96 +1.00 .
North American 144.20 153.40 -2.10 0.66
Pacific Growth 124.70 132.70 -0.90 ...
UK Index 60.19 63.52 -0.42 3.10
UK Recovery 90.01 95.75 -0.47 1.69
UK Smaller Cos 122.60 130.40 -0.40 1.33
US Index 56.58 59.72 -1.06 1.57
European Index 70.80 74.72 -0.23 1.55
Japan Index 44.29 46.74 -0.25 .
Worldwide 84.34 89.72 -0.51 1.32

LINCOLN NATIONAL
1 Olympic Way, Wembley HA9 0NB 081 902 8876 Dealing: 0800 282 621
Growth 48.19 51.54 -0.25 1.79
Income 57.88 61.91 -0.30 2.81
Far East 59.40 63.53 -0.02 ...
North American 86.88 92.92 -1.19 ..
Global 92.67 99.11 -0.68 ...
European 85.75 91.71 -0.27 0.31
Japan 117.00 125.10 +0.50 ...
Intl Currency Bd 56.69 60.14 -0.05 3.58
SE Asia 120.70 129.10 -1.50 0.12
UK Cap Growth 89.30 95.51 -0.39 1.59

LLOYDS BK UNIT TST MGRS LTD
PO Box 63, Chatham, Kent ME4 4YB Helpdesk: 0634 834 339 Dealing: 0634 834 313
Balanced 326.80 347.70 -6.60 2.66
-do- Acc 732.90 779.70 -15.00 2.66
Contl Euro Gth 61.58 64.83 -0.69 0.76
-do- Acc 65.60 69.06 -0.73 0.76
Extra Inc 248.10 264.00 -1.30 4.23
-do- Acc 629.50 669.70 -3.20 4.23
German Gth 123.90 130.50 -0.80 0.15
-do- Acc 130.00 136.90 -0.80 0.15
Growth Port 534.30 568.50 +5.80 0.12
-do- Acc 543.30 578.00 +5.90 0.12
Income 477.30 507.80 -2.80 3.85
-do- Acc £12.62 £13.43 -7.00 3.85
Income Port 502.40 534.50 -1.70 4.36
-do- Acc 523.10 556.50 -1.80 4.36
Japan Growth 113.20 120.50 +1.80 ...
-do- Acc 113.60 120.90 +1.80 ..
Master Trust 56.78 60.41 -0.20 1.42
-do- Acc 63.39 67.44 -0.22 1.42
N American Gen 174.80 186.00 -3.20 0.01
-do- Acc 201.90 214.80 -3.80 0.01
Nam Sm Co Rec 135.70 144.40 -2.10 ..
-do- Acc 138.50 147.40 -2.20 ...
Pacific Basin 282.40 300.50 -0.10 0.49
-do- Acc 299.60 318.80 -0.10 0.49
Small Cos Rec 359.10 379.00 -1.60 1.97
-do- Acc 475.60 500.70 -2.00 1.97
UK Growth 81.48 86.69 -1.69 2.46
-do- Acc 97.92 104.20 -2.00 2.46
Worldwide Gth 319.90 340.40 -1.80 0.25
-do- Acc 471.90 502.10 -2.60 0.25

LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282 673
American 64.19 68.86 -1.01 0.10
General 83.80 89.91 -0.56 2.30
Income 64.32 69.01 -0.29 5.30
International 65.32 70.09 -0.46 0.40
Japan 62.29 66.83 +0.30 ..
Tst of Inv Trusts 69.09 74.13 -0.66 1.60

M & G SECURITIES
M & G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 0245 390 390
Amer & General 390.60 413.10 -6.30 0.69
(Accum Units) 484.80 512.80 -7.80 0.69
Amer Recovery 454.30 480.40 -6.40 0.34
(Accum Units) 520.80 550.70 -7.30 0.34
Amer Smllr Cos 126.70 134.00 -3.20 ..
(Accum Units) 129.40 136.90 -3.30 ..
Australasian 167.70 177.30 -1.60 1.51
(Accum Units) 203.30 214.90 -2.00 1.51
Capital 811.30 857.90 -6.00 2.22
(Accum Units) 921.70 974.70 -6.60 2.22
Charifund 675.10 681.90 -2.70 5.57
(Accum Units) £30.63 £30.93 -12.40 5.57
Commodity 408.40 431.90 -2.70 0.36
(Accum Units) 598.90 633.30 -3.90 0.38
Compound Grth 903.50 955.50 -4.50 2.73
(Accum Units) 935.10 988.90 -4.70 2.73
Dividend 39.10 41.40 -0.30 4.36
(Accum Units) 160.70 170.00 -1.30 4.38
Equity Income 345.30 365.20 -0.90 4.73
(Accum Units) 439.50 464.80 -1.10 4.73
Euro & General 501.20 530.00 -3.10 0.94
(Accum Units) 632.80 669.20 -3.90 0.94
Euro Dividend 68.10 72.00 -0.30 3.56
(Accum Units) 81.20 85.90 -0.30 3.56
Extra Yield 399.60 422.60 -2.80 4.70
(Accum Units) £12.40 £13.11 -8.70 4.70
Far Eastern 383.40 405.40 -0.70 0.42
(Accum Units) 507.80 537.00 -1.00 0.42
Fund of Inv Tsts 607.50 642.40 -7.20 1.66
(Accum Units) £11.26 £11.91 -13.30 1.68
General 58.60 62.00 -0.40 3.76
(Accum Units) 161.50 171.00 -1.10 3.76
Gilt Income 56.66 56.70 -0.16 7.90
(Accum Units) 152.76 153.06 -0.43 7.90
Gold 75.50 79.80 -0.70 0.59
(Accum Units) 89.20 94.20 -0.90 0.59
High Income 28.00 29.60 -0.10 4.50
(Accum Units) 110.20 116.50 -0.60 4.50
Intl Growth 78.50 83.00 -0.50 0.88
(Accum Units) 136.80 144.60 -0.90 0.88
International Inc 100.60 106.40 -0.50 4.35
(Accum Units) 145.30 153.70 -0.80 4.35
Japan & Gen 51.40 54.40 -0.40 ..
(Accum Units) 55.20 58.40 -0.50 ..
Japan Smlr Cos 184.90 195.50 +1.30 ..
(Accum Units) 186.20 196.90 +1.30 ..
Managed Income 27.00 28.30 -0.20 3.99
Midland 63.90 67.60 -0.30 2.68
(Accum Units) 210.20 222.40 -1.10 2.68
Pension Ex 913.60 938.50 -5.80 4.21
Recovery 40.90 43.30 -0.30 2.49
(Accum Units) 66.50 70.40 -0.50 2.49
Second General 70.90 75.00 -0.30 3.34
(Accum Units) 180.90 191.30 -0.80 3.34
Smaller Cos 69.30 73.30 -0.20 2.80
(Accum Units) 136.10 144.00 -0.30 2.80
Treasury 25.02 25.07 . 4.86
Trustee 42.10 44.50 -0.20 4.13
(Accum Units) 165.90 175.50 -0.60 4.13

MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing Dealing: 0277 261 010 Enq: 0903 204 631
European Growth 78.94 83.97 -0.40 0.59
High Income 281.50 299.40 -0.80 4.17
Intl Bond 60.45 63.57 -0.13 6.29
Intl Equity Growth 70.23 74.68 -0.39 0.41
N Amer Growth 91.81 97.66 -1.89 0.89
Special Sits Growth 20.98 22.31 -0.05 1.59
UK Growth 361.30 384.30 -2.40 2.66

MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD
46 Court St, Haddington, E Lothian 062 082 5967
Joint Investors £12.63 £13.07 . 2.30

MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
c/o Baillie Gifford 1 Rutland Ct EH3 8EY 031 222 4242
Maldon General 136.00 142.10 4.31

MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD
St George's Way, Stevenage Dealings: 0438 747 414
Growth Units 186.20 199.10 -1.00 2.54
Gilt & Fxd Int 156.60 167.10 -0.20 7.09
Intl Growth 212.70 226.20 -1.70 0.16
North American 177.60 189.40 -3.20 0.36
Far East 290.60 310.80 -1.10 0.82
UK Smaller Cos 169.40 181.20 -0.60 1.77
European 79.66 84.71 -0.70 0.13
Japanese Growth 51.93 55.18 +0.25 ...
High Income 176.60 191.00 -1.40 4.60

MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD
PO Box 410, Chester X CH99 9QG 0244 680 066
M & S Inv Pfolio 144.90 154.10 -0.58 2.09
-do- Accum 165.00 175.50 -0.58 2.09
UK Sel Pfolio 124.20 132.10 -0.60 2.27
-do- Accum 142.80 151.90 -0.60 2.27

MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD
57 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA 0204 364 542
Managed Tst 62.24 66.15 . 4.17

MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Saltire Ctr, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh 031 479 4646
Intl Income 70.15 74.47 -0.29 4.42
European 79.27 84.15 -0.34 0.42
Income & Growth 71.38 75.77 +0.21 2.85
Nth American 58.32 61.91 -0.98 0.65
Far East 181.00 192.10 -0.40
Japan 61.02 64.78 +0.29 ...
Emging Mkts 120.70 129.10 -0.40 ...
Intl Growth 111.20 118.00 -0.40 0.20
UK Growth 85.85 91.14 -0.28 0.91
UK Smlr Co 46.26 49.11 -0.19 0.53
Asian Oppr Fd 43.22 46.22 -0.20 0.12

MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966
Income 392.32 417.36 -2.10 4.08
Global Inc 63.80 67.87 -0.60 2.68
Brit Leaders 322.76 343.38 -3.72 2.64
Intl Leaders 193.84 206.32 -1.89 0.94
PAM Mg Bal Grth 63.99 66.48 -0.08 0.68

MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD
33 King William St EC4R 9AS Dealing: 071 280 2860
American 192.80 205.00 -3.50 ...
(Accum Units) 206.10 219.10 -3.80 ..
British Blue Chip 76.48 81.35 -0.56 3.06
(Accum Units) 92.58 98.47 -0.68 3.06
Cash 100.70 100.70 ... 4.90
(Accum Units) 135.80 135.80 +0.10 4.90
Emerging Mkts 129.50 139.30 -0.70 0.16
European Growth 241.60 255.80 -1.40 0.29
(Accum Units) 260.50 275.80 -2.10 0.29
European Income 90.39 94.93 -0.54 3.38
(Accum Units) 107.10 113.00 -0.80 3.38
General 477.10 508.90 -3.20 2.44
(Accum Units) 930.10 992.10 -6.20 2.44
Global Bond 115.50 121.30 -0.20 6.75
(Accum Units) 139.00 146.00 -0.20 6.75
Gold & General 233.60 251.40 +2.00 0.36
(Accum Units) 239.60 257.90 +2.00 0.36
Govt Securities 86.06 88.73 +0.02 6.38
(Accum Units) 163.50 168.60 +0.10 6.38
Income 145.90 155.00 -0.80 4.48
(Accum Units) 224.20 238.50 -1.10 4.48
Inc Portfolio 92.98 98.64 -0.30 5.27
(Accum Units) 92.98 98.64 -0.30 5.27
International 463.70 492.80 -5.10 0.33
(Accum Units) 618.40 657.40 -6.60 0.33
Japan 202.20 214.40 +0.70 ..
(Accum Units) 207.60 220.10 +0.70 ..
New Europe 177.20 189.00 -0.80 0.74
(Accum Units) 181.20 193.30 -0.70 0.74
Pacific 135.30 144.30 -0.80 0.80
(Accum Units) 144.80 154.50 -0.70 0.80
Recovery 309.30 329.90 -1.70 0.78
(Accum Units) 393.20 419.40 -2.30 0.78
UK Smaller Cos 59.34 63.30 +1.60 0.85
(Accum Units) 67.11 71.58 +1.81 0.85
Portfolio 77.60 82.49 -0.29 2.80
(Accum Units) 91.09 96.84 -0.32 2.80

METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD
3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 662 233
Eurogrowth Plus 112.49 119.67 -0.68 0.90
Portfolio 66.27 70.50 -0.24 0.07
UK Income Inc 72.72 77.36 -0.33 4.64

MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966
International (US$) 12.54 13.34 ... ...

MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealers: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123
American Gwth 312.50 332.40 -7.10 ...
European Gth Inc 416.70 445.80 -2.00 0.29
Intl Gwth 195.50 208.60 -1.30 ...
UK Equity Inc 175.70 187.40 -1.30 3.13
UK Ind Trckr Inc 151.60 162.40 -1.00 2.77
US Eq Ind Trk Inc 187.70 198.90 -3.70 1.45
Japan Tracker 81.14 85.95 +0.45
Asian Trader 227.90 245.80 -1.50 0.27
Managed Inc 151.50 162.90 -0.70 1.48
Deposit Inc 99.89 99.89 +0.01 4.05
Europa 180.70 194.00 -0.40 0.26
Genesis 155.20 169.80 -0.30 2.23
High Income 21.72 23.05 -0.04 10.00

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933
Acumen 91.08 93.19 -0.56 2.14
Acumen Inc 87.17 89.19 -0.53 2.14
Acumen Reserve 78.04 78.82 -0.31 8.46
-do- Inc 69.14 69.83 -0.31 8.46
Americas Growth 167.40 172.00 -1.60 0.89
Cash Income 49.72 49.72 ... 4.44
Equity Income 91.83 94.24 -0.68 4.74
European 70.30 71.82 -0.44 ..
Smaller Cos 78.24 81.63 -0.23 1.05
Olympiad 68.88 70.53 -0.45 ..
Global Bond 41.88 42.43 -0.06 6.58
UK Growth 87.95 90.49 -0.67 1.82
Pacific Growth 120.60 124.60 +0.10 ..
Japan Growth 102.60 104.20 -0.20 ..

NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
Avon Equity 115.60 123.06 . 2.93

N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322
UK Growth 71.59 76.17 -0.35 2.20
UK Income 104.90 111.70 +0.30 3.61
Gilt & Fixed Int 65.61 69.43 -0.14 6.61
Higher Income 214.00 227.70 -1.30 4.72
Smaller Cos 80.54 85.69 -3.48 1.86
International 95.23 101.31 -0.33 1.62

NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD
48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200
Americas Dist 103.60 110.80 -2.40 ...
European Dist 106.00 115.50 +0.30 ..
Far East Dist 199.70 213.60 -0.30 ..
Global Care Dist 66.77 71.41 -0.17 1.75
Oseas Dist £10.51 £11.24 +0.70 0.07
UK Dist 327.80 350.60 -2.40 2.39
UK Extra Inc Dist 73.66 78.76 -0.42 3.98
Wwide Dist 106.70 114.10 -0.20 0.09
Wwide Inc Dist 69.54 74.37 -0.17 2.12

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Dlg: 0277 690 280 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398
Europe Inc 62.55 66.02 -0.24 0.46
Fund of Funds Inc 58.04 61.26 -0.22 0.85
North America Inc 48.35 51.03 -1.02 0.51
UK Equity Grth Inc 57.20 60.46 -0.30 2.07
UK General Inc 55.83 58.92 -0.34 2.55
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc 44.75 47.13 -0.07 7.45
UK Income Inc 55.75 58.84 -0.39 3.06

NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD
71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000 Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00
Income 224.90 239.26 -0.21 3.38
Global 353.29 375.85 -2.32 0.71
General 190.60 198.52 -0.81 1.90
Bond 111.89 118.81 -0.57 7.26
Growth 120.84 128.56 -0.53 2.30
Intrepid 123.76 128.92 . 1.70
Bridge Fund 85.10 90.54 -3.26 ...
Distributor 87.53 93.12 -0.50 3.41

NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS
PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich 0603 682 234
Master Trust 118.90 126.47 -0.67 1.93
UK Equity 131.30 139.68 -0.93 3.14
UK Equity Income 126.93 135.03 -1.22 3.36
UK Smaller Cos 117.72 125.23 -0.59 1.41
UK Equity Growth 122.74 130.57 -0.84 2.30
UK Index Trckg 133.20 141.70 -1.62 3.53
Intl Index Trckg 142.46 151.55 -0.95 1.06
International 234.93 249.93 -1.11 0.37
European 190.53 202.69 -0.61 0.31
Pan European 127.81 135.97 -0.70 1.39
Nth American 159.96 170.17 -2.60 0.53
N Amer Smlr Cos 181.23 192.80 -2.23 ...
Japanese 102.55 109.10 +0.48 ..
Pacific 251.99 268.07 -0.58 0.01
South East Asian 280.95 298.88 -0.56 0.24
Intl Bond 123.81 131.63 -0.06 4.86
Gilt & Convertible 98.57 104.79 +0.40 6.75
Property 85.63 91.10 . 4.51

PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Pearl Centre, Lynch Wd, Peterborough PE2 6FY Dlg: 0800 626 577 Enq: 0733 470 470
Equity 232.30 247.10 -1.70 2.41
Growth 150.50 158.30 -0.90 2.52
Income 232.40 247.20 -2.00 3.64
Intl Equity 249.40 265.20 -1.50 0.74
UK Income 63.74 67.81 -0.57 3.27
UK Intl 25 77.09 82.00 -0.51 1.83
New Europe 77.62 82.57 -0.36 0.07

PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000
Intl Grwth 608.77 651.10 -3.72 0.26
Income 327.23 349.98 -1.94 3.13
Wwide Recovery 387.15 414.07 -1.33 0.10
Amer Growth Inc 214.41 229.32 -3.55 0.01
Intl Emerging Cos 252.74 270.32 +1.74 0.01
Far Estn Grth Inc 304.66 325.85 -1.43 0.01
Euro Gwth Inc 139.54 149.25 -0.63 0.46
UK Growth Inc 83.11 88.89 -0.45 2.58
High Income 89.44 95.66 -0.48 3.95
Jap Gwth Inc 245.51 261.54 -0.37 0.01
PEP Growth 118.21 126.43 -0.67 0.64
Asian Str Mks Inc 136.26 145.74 -0.27 0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc 128.53 137.47 -1.64 0.01
Global Bond 52.43 55.24 -0.02 6.29
UK Smaller Cos Inc 79.25 84.77 -0.20 1.04

PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
30 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6RQ 091 281 3927
American 102.57 109.12 -0.25 ...
European 69.73 74.18 -0.53 ...
Global 68.62 73.00 +0.09 ..
Pacific 68.02 72.36 +0.17 ..
UK Inc & Grth 64.35 68.46 -0.14 2.02

POINTON YORK UT MGRS
The Crescent, King St, Leicester LE1 6RX 0533 550 540
BRI Director Digs 99.78 106.26 -0.79 0.35

PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1 1NX 071 407 5966
Portfolio 160.63 169.08 . 0.63

PREMIUM LIFE UNIT TST MGRS LTD
37 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458 721
Monthly Income 58.42 61.92 -0.15 2.35
Growth Income 61.75 65.45 -0.10 2.05

PRINCIPAL UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
16 South Park, Sevenoaks TN13 1AN 0732 740 700
Principal Tst 126.81 134.91 -0.66 1.73

PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook EC4N 8LD Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 262 443
American Income 92.27 98.16 -1.13 2.45
Com & Gilt 112.60 119.80 -0.60 6.08
European Income 72.73 77.37 -0.29 2.84
Extra Income 144.20 151.40 -1.70 3.95
Far East 429.40 456.80 -2.10 0.25
Global Income 25.17 26.78 -0.17 4.59
High Income 114.90 122.30 -1.20 3.48
International 212.40 225.90 -2.00 0.52
Pref & Fxd Int 40.50 43.06 -0.04 7.57
Recovery 71.64 76.21 -0.40 2.45
Special Sits 104.80 111.50 -0.40 1.26
Technology 328.10 349.00 -6.30 ..
UK Blue Chip 65.66 70.00 -0.47 2.95

PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XX 0622 674 751
General 51.09 54.35 -0.37 2.19
International 89.47 95.18 -0.51 0.38
Gilt 23.64 24.37 -0.13 6.71
Income & Gwth 68.23 72.59 -2.06 5.51
European 50.63 53.86 -0.05 0.43
American 51.68 54.96 -0.76 ..
Emerging Mkts 93.89 99.88 -0.40 0.03
UK Smaller Cos 29.39 31.27 -0.12 2.24
Gilt/Fixed Interest 24.15 25.69 -0.04 7.00
Global PEP 39.15 41.65 -0.16 1.16

PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD
2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768 888
European Inc 262.80 292.70 -3.30 0.80
Japan Inc 115.20 123.00 +0.10 ..
Nth American Inc 107.40 116.00 -1.30 0.12
Worldwide Inc 166.70 179.30 -1.40 0.75
Hong Kong Inc 151.20 162.30 -0.60 0.21
Swiss Equities Inc 65.93 70.47 -0.32 0.36
Wwide Bond Inc 57.97 61.31 -0.03 5.66
Emging Asia Inc 237.90 259.30 -1.70 0.41
UK Money Mkt Inc 50.24 50.24 +0.01 4.93
Thailand Inc 177.80 191.20 -2.30 0.67
Gold Trust Inc 88.46 95.23 -0.90 0.15
New Zealand Inc 84.59 90.96 -1.06 1.21
Int Mngd PEP Inc 64.59 69.59 -0.67 1.70
Latin Am Cmp Inc 96.01 103.30 -0.30 0.03
UK All Sh Mir Inc 55.88 60.00 -0.34 2.24
Broker Unit Trusts
Global Trustees 81.68 87.36 +0.08 1.46
Global Portfolio 74.15 79.30
Global Opps 75.52 80.77 -0.17 0.42
Marsh Global Grth 68.01 72.12 -0.50 1.90
AAM Global Equity 55.30 58.83 -0.30 0.75
CAM Brit Gwth Inc 84.59 91.62 -1.13 0.96
CAM Int Recvy Inc 45.27 47.53 . 1.04
Temple Equity Inc 44.07 46.09 -0.26 2.99
Hartley Growth 74.22 76.67 -0.27 0.58
Intl Growth Inc 85.56 91.53 -1.35 1.45
IPS Portfolio Inc 89.68 94.85 -0.03 0.22
St Jms Mn Inc Inc 46.39 47.87 -0.08 2.70
Premier Perfms Inc 68.36 73.11 -0.10 0.93
Roxburgh Strat Gth 74.84 80.04 -0.13 0.34
Tech Analysis 97.38 103.60 -0.60 0.31
Rosebery Growth 52.35 57.65 +0.05 ..
International Strat 81.08 86.72 -0.01
CFC Ind-act Grth 54.92 59.14
Coverdale Topour 53.10 57.40 +0.01 .
Prem Equity Inc 108.70 114.40
Lowes Intl Growth 45.44 47.63 +0.09 1.22

PROVIDENT MUTUAL UT MGRS LTD
25-31 Moorgate, London EC2R 6BA 071 588 3903
Equity Gth 167.20 177.90 -0.50 1.63
European Gth 97.45 103.20 -0.30 0.16
Income & Gth 129.90 138.20 -0.60 2.99
Japan Gth 130.60 138.30 +0.90 ..
Nth Amer Gth 112.50 119.70 -1.40 0.17
Overseas Gth 90.56 96.31 -0.27 ..

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD
51-59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4344 Pricebank: 0426 925 891
Managed Tst 36.28 38.80 -0.19 1.36
Cash Haven Inc 101.16 101.65 ... 3.91
Cash Haven Acc 109.90 110.44 +0.01 3.91
Dist Trust Inc 92.29 98.69 -0.34 4.66
Dist Trust Acc 93.24 99.72 -0.35 4.66
Global Growth 86.39 92.39 -0.61 1.21
Equity Inc 79.54 85.06 -0.54 3.46
Equity 697.98 746.50 -4.44 2.24
European 204.80 219.03 -0.87 0.72
High Income 84.46 90.33 -0.45 5.00
Intl Grth 178.17 190.55 -1.13 1.01
Intl Sm Co 78.06 83.48 -0.40 0.31
Japanese 232.29 248.43 -0.62 ..
Nth Amer 157.59 168.35 -3.27 1.74
Pacific Mkts 109.95 117.59 -0.72 0.27
Premier Inc 45.41 47.27 -0.03 4.90
Sm Cos 86.86 92.89 -0.48 1.56
Spec Sits 104.81 112.09 -0.50 2.15
UK Growth 116.09 124.15 -0.38 2.27

RELIANCE UNIT MGRS. LTD
Reliance House, Tunbridge Wells, Kent 0892 510 033
British Life 293.70 311.50 -2.50 3.30

ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD
Bulman House, Regent Centre, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne NE3 3NG 091 285 2566
Managed 93.96 99.69 -2.31 2.14

ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4 Dealers: 071 280 5000
FA America (Inc) 504.82 536.92 -9.34 0.37
FA America (Acc) 590.18 627.72 -10.91 0.37
FA UK Equity Inc 152.49 162.69 -1.31 3.45
FA Japan 281.05 299.32 -2.37 ..
FA Major UK Cos 90.55 96.48 -0.80 2.28
FA Smllr UK Cos 291.91 317.66 -1.33 1.12
FA European 314.63 334.15 +0.06 0.40
FA Amer Smllr Cos 43.65 46.94 -0.37 .
FA Asia 53.25 57.19 -0.06
FA Jap Smllr Cos 58.20 62.27 ...
RAM Personal Pension
UK Major Cos 90.51 95.27 -0.79 ..
UK Smllr Cos 83.66 88.06 -0.35 ..
UK Income 89.68 94.39 -0.76 ..
America 101.14 106.45 -1.96 ..
Japanese 61.75 64.99 -0.50 ..
European 100.54 105.82 +0.01 ..
Gilt 81.35 85.63 -0.13 .
Deposit 61.74 66.04 -0.02 ..
Managed 94.92 99.91 -0.57 .
RAM FSAVC Scheme
UK Major Cos 88.20 92.83 -0.77 ..
UK Smaller Cos 81.81 86.11 -0.36 ..
UK Income 87.55 92.15 -0.75
America 98.54 103.72 -1.80 ...
Japanese 60.18 63.34 +0.49 ..
European 98.01 103.16 +0.01
Gilt 80.60 84.84 -0.09 ..
Deposit 77.87 81.97 ...
Managed 89.97 94.70 -0.57 .

ROYAL LIFE FD MGMT LTD
PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 0UE Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000 Dealing: 0733 393 000
United States 74.06 79.05 -0.60 0.11
Pacific Basin 87.07 93.49 -0.10 ..
High Inc Dist 122.10 130.50 -0.50 5.11
Ryl Life Int Cury 56.42 60.02 -0.24 3.95
Ryl Life Intl Gwth 68.10 72.71 -0.44 0.02
Ryl Life Intl Spec 65.36 69.52 -0.02 ..
UK Emerging Cos 126.30 136.50 -0.70 1.13
UK Index Trckg 160.00 170.50 -6.40 3.27
European 126.10 135.70 -0.30 0.26
Managed 143.70 154.50 -1.00 0.62

ROYAL LONDON UNIT TST MGRS LTD
Royal Ldn Hse, Colchester C01 1RA 0206 764 400
American Growth 140.70 149.00 -2.60 0.20
European Growth 110.50 116.80 -1.20 0.91
Far East Growth 143.50 152.70 -0.60 0.11
Japan Growth 148.90 158.40 +2.20 ..
Special Sits 193.00 205.30 -1.50 1.31
UK Growth 73.17 77.84 -0.78 2.31
Triton General 239.40 254.70 -1.40 0.52

ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NS 041 307 6500
Far East Inc 186.10 196.90 -0.60 0.25
Gtr Euro Prog Inc 340.70 360.50 -0.60 0.58
Growth Inc 132.80 140.50 -0.80 0.40
International Inc 340.10 359.90 -2.30 0.18
Nth Am & Intl Inc 318.30 336.80 -5.60 0.21
UK Gen Prog Inc 216.50 229.10 -0.70 1.31
UK High Inc Inc 130.60 138.20 -0.80 3.96

SANWA INTL INVEST SERVICES LTD
City Place Hse, 55 Basinghall St EC2V 5DJ 071 330 0572
American Gwth 65.62 69.80 -1.06
Amer Smllr Cos 81.07 86.23 -1.64
Asian Gwth 121.84 129.61 -1.10 0.75
European Gwth 67.88 72.20 -0.22 1.00
Global Bd 57.38 60.67 -0.04 5.00
Global Eq 67.40 71.69 -0.43 0.50
Japanese Eq 60.01 63.83 +0.24 ..
Japan Sm Cos 70.93 75.45 +0.19 ..
UK Gen 51.71 55.00 -0.34 2.80
UK Gwth 56.57 60.17 -0.40 1.75

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766 966
Amer Inc & Gwth 65.87 70.07 -0.62 4.03
Amer Smllr Cos 106.00 114.90 -1.50 ..
Asian Smaller Cos 52.42 55.77 +0.05 ..
Capital Portfolio 123.20 131.10 -0.80 2.20
Capital 161.10 171.40 -0.80 0.63
Cash 124.40 124.40 .. 4.47
China Dragon 67.67 71.99 -0.20 0.35
Commodity 142.30 151.40 -0.10 0.48
Eastern Discovery 114.70 122.00 -0.40 ..
Energy Inds 129.80 138.10 -0.90 0.36
European Gwth 185.60 197.40 -1.30 0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth 75.41 80.22 -0.46 2.02
Euro Smllr Cos 53.10 56.49 -0.17
Financial Secs 198.00 210.60 -1.50 0.57
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 46.00 48.55 -0.21 9.65
Gold & Exploration 92.09 97.97 +1.34 0.23
High Return 221.20 235.40 -1.40 4.32
High Yield 220.90 235.00 -1.20 3.54
Income 115.90 123.30 -0.60 4.46
Intl Bond 156.10 164.90 -0.10 5.80
ITU 308.50 321.80 -2.50 1.06
Japan Growth 189.80 201.90 +0.60
Japan Smaller 217.10 231.00 +0.60
Korea 79.86 84.96 -0.23 ..
Masterfund 56.77 60.39 -0.14 0.29
Scotbits 297.70 316.70 -2.30 0.97
Scotshares 280.30 298.20 -1.40 2.26
Scotyields 233.90 248.80 -1.0 3.79
Select Intl 145.90 155.20 -0.90 0.45
Smaller Cos Inc 253.30 269.50 -0.90 3.19
SE Asia 639.30 680.10 -4.10 ..
Special Situation 119.20 126.80 -0.80 1.53
UK Equity 235.40 250.40 -1.40 2.96
UK Growth 61.31 65.22 -0.30 1.43
UK Smllr Cos Gwth 48.10 51.17 -0.18 0.69
US Growth 141.30 150.20 -2.10 0.42
Univ Growth 143.70 152.90 -0.80 0.74

SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St EC4V 4EJ Client: 0800 526 535 Broker: 0800 526 540 General Enquiries: 071 382 3800
Retail Funds
American 238.01 253.46 -3.65 0.83
European Gwth 72.86 77.57 +0.24 0.96
Euro Smllr Cos 76.51 81.61 -0.17 0.20
Far Eastern Gth 106.91 114.03 +0.79
Gilt & Fixed Int 47.61 50.20 +0.18 7.56
Global Bond 47.96 49.56 +0.07 6.72
Global Emer Mkts 61.57 65.67 -0.16 ..
Income 337.06 359.53 -1.26 3.77
Japan Smllr Cos 540.10 576.10 +1.77 ...
Japan Enterprise 75.64 80.66 +1.01
Pacific Gwth 149.05 158.98 +0.19 0.03
Seoul 50.84 54.63 +0.04 ..
Smaller Cos 212.00 226.13 -0.67 0.77
Tokyo 130.21 138.89 +1.03 ..
UK Enterprise 241.84 257.96 -1.62 2.29
UK Equity 229.08 244.35 -0.75 2.64
US Smllr Cos 151.59 161.69 -2.04 ..
World Fd 78.62 83.86 -0.04 1.77
Institutional Funds
European 228.63 238.14 -0.55 1.35
Euro Smllr Cos 29.53 30.76 -0.13 1.54
Global Equity Inc 78.46 81.72 -0.60 0.84
Japan Smllr Cos 42.31 44.07 +0.12 ..
Mngd Balanced 182.97 190.59 -0.74 2.79
Overseas Equity 192.66 200.68 -0.75 0.55
Oseas Smllr Cos 129.39 134.78 -0.70 0.34
Pacific 272.44 283.79 -1.23 0.95
Recovery £18.45 £19.22 -7.58 2.76
UK Index 149.11 156.32 -1.04 3.35
UK Small Cos 115.69 120.51 -0.45 2.43
US Smllr Cos 43.50 45.31 -0.58 0.46

SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200
Equity Income 48.15 51.28 -0.35 2.26
Equity Trust 58.35 62.12 -0.73 2.42
Equity Strategy 66.67 71.22 -0.78 1.41
European Opps 85.40 90.95 -0.75 0.76
UK Smaller Cos 63.90 68.12 -0.21 1.15
Maximum Inc 98.31 100.87 +0.61 5.77
Japanese 85.41 90.96 +1.74 .
Asia Pacific 137.59 146.49 -0.43 0.62
American 97.30 103.72 -1.95 0.56

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD
28 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 0800 454 422
Cash 50.47 50.47 4.50
UF General Inc 49.26 52.57 -0.36 2.96
Intl Income 286.00 304.80 -2.00 1.01
European 77.46 82.03 -0.42 1.47
Japan 73.32 77.63 +0.79 0.06
American 63.59 67.40 -1.12 1.42
Far East 98.08 104.21 -0.35 0.76
Ethical Inc 29.71 31.75 -0.06 2.24
UK Blue Chip Inc 31.61 33.62 -0.19 3.06
High Inc Inc 35.09 37.43 -0.16 5.91
UK Global Inc 40.69 43.44 -0.29 1.62
Wwide Tact 76.44 81.75 -0.02 1.29
Europe 2000 Tact 52.65 55.69 -0.10 1.35
Technology 102.51 109.33 -0.66 1.51

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211
UK Equity 363.50 386.60 -2.30 3.01
American 254.50 270.40 -4.80 1.42
Pacific 420.00 449.20 -5.40 0.39
European 532.20 564.20 -1.60 1.27
Worldwide 89.41 95.63 -0.93 0.72

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100
UK Equity Inc 263.00 279.80 -1.70 2.24
UK Slr Co Eq Inc 196.60 209.20 -0.20 1.56
Select Opprtnty Inc 63.56 67.95 -0.56 2.31
Income Plus Inc 69.18 73.60 -0.67 5.79
European Inc 344.20 366.20 -3.00 1.09
Far Eastern Inc 188.50 200.60 -1.50 0.71
Japanese Inc 67.01 71.29 -0.41
Nth American Inc 236.10 251.20 -4.60 0.61
Intl Growth Inc 206.00 219.20 -1.40 0.73
Wwide Venture Inc 79.10 84.05 -0.44 0.72

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 668 3724
Equity Inc 352.30 375.70 -4.20 2.94
UK High Inc 180.20 192.30 -2.30 3.91
Europe Inc 349.80 373.10 -3.70 0.44
Nth Amer Inc 213.50 227.70 -4.10 0.31
Global Inc 208.30 222.20 -2.00 0.35
UK Spec Sits Inc 97.54 104.00 -0.70 3.02
South East Asia 247.70 264.10 -1.50 0.49
Cash Trust Inc 101.00 101.00 4.61
UK Smllr Cos Inc 104.50 111.50 -0.10 1.91
Intl Bond Inc 85.90 91.21 -0.16 [illegible]

SEMPER EADEM FUND MGMT LTD
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
Sector Recovery 143.60 150.90 -0.90 4.42

SHARP (ALBERT E) & CO
5 Rayleigh Rd Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
European 120.60 126.90 -0.70 0.92
Nth American 98.42 103.60 -1.90 0.43
Intl Bond & Conv 121.30 127.70 -0.30 4.99
Pooled Pension (E) 181.10 194.70 -4.00 2.14
Smaller Cos 71.77 75.55 -0.34 1.30
UK General 123.70 130.20 -0.90 2.01

For Sheppards see Mayflower

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD
21 New St, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6226
Amer Gth Fund 94.31 -0.65
Aztec 119.30 -0.40
European 121.10 -0.10
Global Bond 92.81 -0.03 7.72
Samurai 91.34 -0.17
UK Growth 104.60 -0.10 .22
Tai Pan 111.50 -0.40

SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS
1 Riding House St, London W1A 3AS 071 637 5377
American 298.20 314.90 -0.60 0.31
Canadian 77.19 81.06 -0.43 0.27
Capital 124.10 132.90 -1.10 1.27
Cash 100.05 100.05 +0.01 4.76
European 133.00 140.70 -1.50 0.65
Far Eastern 179.40 189.50 -2.00
Growth 132.80 140.50 -1.60 1.01
Income 127.20 134.60 -1.30 4.80
Magnum 132.20 141.70 -1.40 1.23
Smllr Secs 381.00 403.10 -0.10 0.89
Thoroughbred 153.70 164.00 -1.70 1.13

SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD
12 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth 0202 298 422
Cash 50.17 50.67 . 4.20
Cntrld Prfmnce 54.22 57.83 -0.22 7.90
Ethical 53.19 57.35 -0.25 2.90
European Growth 71.47 76.23 -0.16 2.50
Income 53.75 57.31 -0.41 5.90
Intl Growth 98.16 104.70 -0.40 2.60
Managed 80.27 85.62 -0.53 3.50
UK Growth 59.08 63.02 -0.43 3.40

STANDARD LIFE UNIT TRUSTS
PO Box 141 1 Tanfield Edinburgh EH3 5RG 0800 393 777
Standard Life Fund Mngmt Ltd
Global Advtg Inc 38.25 40.55 1.66
Global Advtg Acc 40.78 43.23 .. 1.66
Income Advtg Inc 30.69 32.54 3.86
Income Advtg Acc 33.55 35.57 ... 3.66
UK Equity Gth Acc 61.92 66.82 ... 1.53
Standard Life Tst Mngmt Ltd
Managed Acc 49.94 53.07 1.51
UK Eq Hi Inc Inc 36.43 38.71 3.74
UK Eq Hi Inc Acc 44.18 46.95 3.74
UK Equity Gen Acc 60.23 64.00 ... 2.26
UK Equity Gen Inc 45.09 47.91 2.26
UK Lrgr Co Acc .. .
UK Lrgr Co Inc .. .
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 29.27 30.96 6.36
Oseas Lrg Co Acc 314.70 341.50 1.53
Nth American Acc 44.24 47.01 0.80
Far East Acc 73.02 77.59 0.06
European Acc 51.48 54.70 0.73

STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD
28 King Street, London SW1 6QW 071 344 7080
Global A (NZ$) 3.844 4.082 -0.021 0.48
US Eqts (US$) 2.414 2.564 -0.043 0.54
Far East Eqts (yen) 250.70 266.30 -1.20 .
Japan Eqties (yen) 263.30 279.72 -1.50
FT Europe 121.70 129.20 -2.40 1.54
FT N Amer (US$) 1.765 1.872 -0.011 0.77
FT Japan (yen) 237.00 251.70 +0.60 ..
FT Asia Exjap (US$) 2.692 2.860 -0.016 0.14

STEWART IVORY UNIT TST MGRS LTD
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271
American 352.60 376.00 -5.80 0.06
British 983.30 £10.40 -4.60 3.56
Emging Mkts 177.40 188.90 -0.80 ..
European 536.90 571.60 -2.40 0.91
Japan 166.10 176.20 -0.90 ..
New Pacific 414.30 441.60 -3.20 0.66
Investment Tst 228.30 241.90 -1.50 1.34
Mngd Equity 170.90 180.80 -0.90 1.41
Mngd Cash 96.33 96.33 +0.02 4.36

SUN ALLIANCE UNIT TST MGMT LTD
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 389
Equity 786.80 841.50 -4.90 3.36
North America 121.80 130.30 -2.20 0.72
Far East 163.20 174.50 -0.70
Wwide Bond 55.21 58.61 -0.02 5.43
European 102.70 109.80 -0.50 0.15
Equity Income 88.54 94.48 -0.73 4.65
Portfolio 84.67 90.56 -0.70 1.14
UK Leading Cos 57.01 60.65 -0.45 4.02
Broker Trusts
Intnl Equity 70.15 75.03 -0.06

SUN LIFE OF CANADA UT MGRS LTD
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants 0800 525 725
American Growth 34.96 37.40 0.36
Managed Assets 125.16 133.87 .. 2.44
UK Income 39.56 42.34 2.82
UK Growth 38.57 41.26 .. 2.08
Worldwide Growth 36.25 38.78 0.42

SUN LIFE TRUST MGMT LTD
101, Cannon St, London EC4N 5AD Admin & Enq: 071 606 4044 Dlg: 071 606 6010
Discretionary 50.99 54.24 -0.12 0.15
Cap Protector Inc 41.66 44.58 -0.08 2.94
UK Income Inc 49.43 52.67 -0.06 3.43
Mngd Extra Inc Inc 32.15 34.38 +0.05 3.86
Mngd High Yld Inc 77.47 82.86 -0.03 4.34
Mngd Inc/Gth Inc 72.68 77.73 -0.07 3.30
Mngd Wwide Gth .. ..
UK Smaller Cos 34.65 37.06 -0.14 1.59
Pacific Grth Port 50.91 54.45 -0.11 .

TSB UNIT TRUSTS
Charlton Pl, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE 0264 346 794
American 202.74 215.69 -3.69 ...
Brit Growth 92.23 98.12 -0.90 2.01
European 110.51 117.57 -0.83 0.04
Extra Income 190.56 202.74 -1.30 4.13
Smaller Cos 71.93 76.52 -0.39 1.33
General 270.09 287.33 -1.79 2.36
Premier Income 48.30 50.31 -0.15 6.36
Income 335.34 356.75 -2.25 3.67
Pacific 463.23 492.80 -0.68
International 552.11 587.35 -3.66 0.03
Nat Resources 179.04 190.47 -0.95 .
Sletd Opps 103.46 110.07 -0.54 1.25
Environmental Inv 61.62 65.56 -0.30 2.25
Selector 63.20 67.23 -0.39 2.16
High Income 63.19 67.22 -0.78 4.45
Intl Income 55.56 59.13 -0.26 5.06
Selector Income 60.02 63.85 -0.32 4.84

TU FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 667 1018
British 313.10 329.50 -1.30 2.72

TEMPLETON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EH 031 469 4000
Glob Growth Inc 202.74 216.84 -2.57 1.45
Glob Balncd Inc 173.00 185.02 -2.16 2.62
Value Tst Inc 119.87 128.20 -1.47 1.39

THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD
33 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001
Amer Smllr Cos 61.04 65.16 -1.25 .
Dresdner Eur Bd 38.49 40.47 +0.18 6.40
European Growth 268.66 285.23 -0.95 0.90
Exempt 505.73 529.47 -4.86 3.60
Global Em Mkts 117.61 125.45 -0.67 0.60
Iberian Growth .. ..
Japan Tst 88.75 94.13 +0.61 ..
Little Dragons 100.03 106.69 -1.05 ..
Nth Amer Gwth 219.87 234.24 -3.72 0.70
Oriental Income 49.25 52.64 -0.73 4.70
Preference 117.39 125.55 -0.03 6.70
Tiger 310.76 331.47 -1.27 ..
UK Blue Chip 59.41 63.39 -0.54 3.10
UK Growth 488.49 522.44 -5.20 2.30
UK High Yield 101.65 108.69 -1.80 3.50
UK Mid-Cap 255.20 272.94 -0.12 2.00
UK Smllr Cos 103.66 110.86 -0.18 1.10
UK Smlr Cos Div 98.29 105.12 -0.16 4.60

WAVERLEY UNIT TST MGMT LTD
13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 1551
Australasian Gold 33.0 34.04 -0.59 ..
Pacific Basin 42.45 45.15 -0.22 ..
Can Balncd Gwth 26.66 28.36 -0.55 ...
Global Bond (US$) 0.87 0.91 -0.00 5.94
Penny Share 31.71 33.75 -0.36 0.30

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TST MGMT LTD
2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 600 0462
Challenger 89.27 91.34 +0.08
Short Dtd Gilt 106.70 108.10 ... ...
US Govt Bd (US$) 0.73 0.74 -0.00 0.64
Gilt Income 47.50 49.43 +0.02 7.50
Gilt Growth 65.87 68.56 +0.10 ..
City Reserve 52.93 52.94 +0.01 4.40

WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
2 Whitt Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000
Stockmarket Fd 75.40 80.20 -0.40 1.96

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price ... No significant data.

From the highest achievers to children with learning difficulties, Oakham raises the sights of all its students, says **John O'Leary**

ROGER BLACKMORE



Oakham School, in the old Rutland area of Leicestershire, was founded in 1584 by Archdeacon Robert Johnson

Setting the pace for four centuries

When researchers from London University's Institute of Education set out to measure the "value added" by schools, as an antidote to the conventional league tables of examination results, they hardly expected a 16th-century boarding school to be among the top national performers.

The exercise was intended mainly to tease out the achievements of comprehensive schools, but it revealed Oakham School as a prime example of a trait in the independent sector that is now more widely acknowledged: the ability to raise the sights of children at all levels.

Oakham's success did not surprise Graham Smallbone, its headmaster. "We have never been a school that concentrated on the cream alone," he says. "I like to think we can do a good job with pupils of all abilities."

The school, which is situated in the part of Leicestershire that used to be Rutland, achieved a more than respectable position in *The Times* examination tables this summer. But Mr Smallbone values the atmosphere and rounded education offered by the school as highly as its examination results. There is, for example, a regular intake of children with dyslexia, who might be shunned by schools more conscious of their league-table standing. Two full-time teachers are trained to cater for those with learning difficulties, and these pupils' public examination results often compare well with those of other students.

> "I like to think we can do a good job with pupils of all abilities"

Oakham has always had its unconventional side. It was founded in 1584 by Archdeacon Robert Johnson, five of whose charitable foundations still survive. The original schoolroom is now a small theatre. But much development has occurred in the past 25 years.

The school altered its status from a direct-grant grammar school to full independence in 1970, and has changed dramatically since then. In particular, boarding has increased, girls have arrived and modern facilities have been added. The new library, information and study centre is the latest in a series of developments.

Oakham now has boys and girls, day pupils and boarders in roughly equal proportions. Mr Smallbone says: "Those of us who have been fortunate enough to work here in this period take great pride and pleasure in the way that the school has evolved. We think that the blend is right for both a happy and successful environment."

There are three parts to the modern school: Jerwoods, for ten to 13-year-olds; the middle school, from 13 to 17, and the upper school thereafter. Jerwoods has its own buildings and senior master, but the younger pupils are taught by the same staff as their senior colleagues.

The transfer to the middle school coincides with the arrival of those who enter via the common entrance examination, the route that most of the boarding boys take. The upper school caters for the sixth and — an Oakham innovation — seventh form.

The seventh form, which was a pioneering venture at the time of its inception 20 years ago, is designed to bridge the gap between school and university or working life. Uniform is abandoned and those in their last year move into their own house.

Mr Smallbone says: "It was considered a great risk at the time, but we see the change that takes place in that year. It actually does turn out people who take greater responsibility for their own work, and that stands them in good stead."

This year, the effect can be seen in another good crop of places at Oxford, Cambridge and other leading universities. At least nine out of ten leavers go on to higher education, and last year's total of 22 Oxford and Cambridge places should be matched this autumn. Oakham has long been strong in the sciences, having been among the pioneers of computer studies. The computer centre has an array of high-tech equipment, which most departments can use for teaching, thanks to a fibre-optic link that reaches all parts of the school.

The school regards English, mathematics and foreign languages as its other key subjects at all levels. Languages, in particular, have seen great development in the past few years. Latin is introduced early in the middle school, and French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish and ancient Greek are all taught.

Unlike many independent schools, Oakham has succeeded in keeping up its boarding numbers, suffering only a marginal decline among the younger age groups. The school's experience in catering for boys and girls with parents based overseas has been an important factor. One in ten pupils is now in this position.

The school's 60 acres, stretching into the heart of the ancient market town, include an attractive blend of old and new buildings, as well as excellent sports facilities. In the past ten years, a new dining hall, theatre, shooting range, teaching buildings and a boys' boarding house have been added. The next project involves rehousing pupils.

Mr Smallbone knows that this ability to adapt to changing circumstances will be the key to continuing success in independent education. "The combination of traditional and modern methods, with the flexibility to expand and contract as demands on schools change, is fundamental to our thinking."

A modern marriage of books and technology

ADRIAN BROOKS



Sarah Wood, who helped to set up the new library

Information technology brings a revolution to the school library

Oakham's earliest pupils, in 1584, had no more than a handful of books in Greek, Latin and Hebrew. This term the £1.8 million library, information and study centre opens. Built of golden-purple local brick, the handsome two-storey building is sited at the heart of the school complex.

In the past decade, technology has revolutionised the process of information-gathering, and the new library has been designed as a multimedia resource centre using the ALICE Library Management Systems to meet both scholastic and recreational needs.

Anthony Tilke, the chief librarian, has the task of choosing the books. He began by liaising with subject departments, asking for recommendations for specific titles.

"I had to be sure we had the necessary core texts, plus additional areas for enrichment materials," he says. "In terms of fiction, I have chosen as widely as possible to include a range of authors suitable for all ages, in all different genres — horror, crime, and serious novels." He believes that picture books play an important role in the education of children. "The issues tackled are very sophisticated and the artwork is excellent. At one end of the scale we have really fun things such as *Where's Wally?*; at the other, a book like *Rose Blanche*, which deals with the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp in a graphic but sensitive way."

Headmaster Graham Smallbone decided that this autumn term should begin with induction sessions to explain to the pupils what the library can do. Facilities include 108 study places, exhibition space, a system for inter-library loans and an online service to external databases. With boarders in mind, the library will open seven days a week and until 9.30 pm on weekday nights. As in a public library, pupils may request book purchases.

In addition to books, the library stocks a wide range of periodicals and newspapers — from *The Times Literary Supplement* to *Private Eye*. There are also pop and classical-music cassettes and CDs, talking books, videos, and CD-Rom titles ranging from encyclopaedias to annual volumes of newspapers and a collection of mainstream material such as reports from Amnesty International, as well as Government publications.



Graham Smallbone, the headmaster, talks to pupils

Sarah Wood is one of the team who worked through the summer classifying and electronically tagging books and stocking shelves. Ms Wood left Oakham four years ago and is now reading French at Leeds University. She says: "Pupils will be able to get the library habit from their first day at the school. There is something for everyone, from 11 to 18."

ROS DRINKWATER

A fund to pass on the torch of learning

Scholarships and bursaries open the doors of the school to children from all backgrounds

This year £600,000 has been made available for the provision of scholarships, bursaries and exhibitions in recognition of intellectual and aesthetic talent, *Ros Drinkwater writes*. Funds are provided from income, endowment and gifts, including trust funds set up by benefactors and controlled by the trustees. The idea of financial help for students is particularly apposite for a school whose motto is *Quasi cursores*, a shortening of a quotation from Lucretius which translates roughly as "Like runners, they pass on the torch of life".

The establishment of the Jerwood Foundation in 1991 allowed a substantial increase in both the number and range of awards.

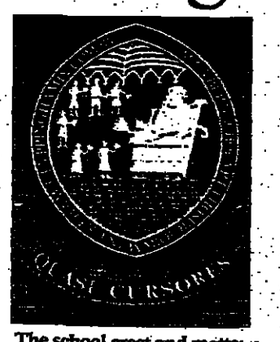
Scholarships are given for academic excellence and also in the fields of music, drama, art, design and technology and chess.

Awards are made at the ages of 11-plus, 13-plus and for entry into the sixth form. They are calculated as a proportion of tuition and boarding fees and are maintained in value as fees are increased.

The selection process includes a written examination and an interview. This year there were 220 candidates. Martin Debenham, the director of studies, runs the interviews for academic awards. "Having students from all sorts of backgrounds, we try to set papers to give everyone a fair chance," he says. "The interview can be used to confirm what may, or may not, be seen in the written examination.

"You are able to explore the general attitude of the candidate, whether they have scholarly characteristics, a sense of academic inquiry, whether they are able to think on their feet and whether they are likely to project some sense of academic enthusiasm within the school itself."

Bursaries are also awarded at the headmaster's discretion in the case of a student whose academic ability falls short of award standards, but who may nevertheless make a positive contribution to school life.



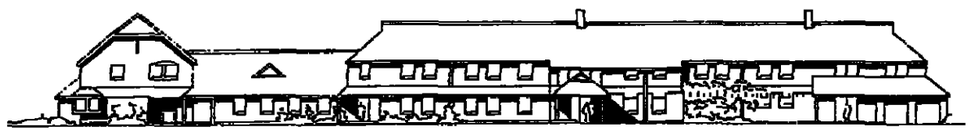
The school crest and motto: "Like runners, they pass on the torch of life"

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هكذا من الاصل

Straight lessons from mixed classes

Two decades of coeducation have set a school record that confounds all critics, says **David Tytler**

Boys and girls have been taught together at Oakham for 24 years, and the school is proud of the fact that it is genuinely coeducational from 10 to 18. "We believe that coeducation provides the best possible base from which our pupils can set out into the adult world," says Graham Smallbone, the headmaster.

Angela Woolfe, 17, the head girl, is a day pupil and has been at the school since she was ten. She hopes to go to Cambridge next year where she will read English.

The head boy, Peter Everett, is also 17 and enrolled at Oakham when he was 13. He hopes to go to Oxford to read philosophy and theology.

The 1,000-pupil school has equal numbers of boys and girls, and the staffing has gradually changed so that many senior posts are now held by women.

Angela and Peter both say that their choice of Oakham was heavily influenced by the fact that the school was coeducational. "My eldest sister went to an all-girl school and she was not happy there," says Angela. "My parents felt that girls were pushed into certain subjects such as science."

Does she wish she had gone to an all-girl school? "Absolutely not. It is so much better here, much more like real life. Girls' schools tend to be very competitive and sometimes there is a bitchy streak."



Two heads are better: Peter Everett and Angela Woolfe

Peter is equally enthusiastic: "Coeducation was one of the key factors in choosing Oakham. We did look at a boys' school that was just beginning to take girls into the sixth form, Oakham had boys and girls all through and I much preferred that."

Some parents are put off coeducation by the occasional lurid tabloid headline, but both Peter and Angela say that common sense, both among the pupils and staff, provides a healthy and open attitude at Oakham. Boys and girls at Oakham live in separate houses, but all lessons, apart from sport, are taught together.

The more subtle attack on coeducation focuses on the largely unproved claims that boys dominate lessons and that girls therefore suffer educationally. Roger Blackmore, the registrar, says: "In 30 years of teaching, it is my experience that it is quite the other way round and there have been no problems."

Angela says: "Girls are just as determined as boys. This year's A level results show little difference between the achievements of the sexes, with boys gaining an average 22.3 points and girls 22.1."

Mr Smallbone says: "Our coeducational environment and quality of life provide ideal ground for developing the respect, co-operation and capacity for survival required in the world that faces young people when they leave school.

"Here they can live through the hopes, fears, conflicts, passions and dramas of life, safe in the knowledge that they will not fail utterly or be totally lost from sight while they are experiencing the ups and downs that are the essence of living."

ADRIAN BROOKS



Anyone for hockey? Many types of sport are offered at Oakham, as well as a wide variety of other extra-curricular activities

Computers can be child's play

As a pioneer of computing studies, Oakham School has led the trend away from the conventional approach to computer sciences towards a focus on practical uses of information technology (IT). *David Guest writes.*

"We started in 1984, way ahead of any government pronouncements on the subject," says Rita Gunn, the director of *Information Systems.* "We put in 12 BBC-B microcomputers and 12 Apple IIs — even then we aimed to introduce pupils to a range of machines."

All pupils take IT in their first five years. At the end of the third year they have the option of a further two years, leading up to a certificate endorsed by the Cambridge Education Board. "The others do a shorter course, two and a half terms in IT in any year," says Mrs Gunn. "We try to concentrate on aspects that will apply to other subjects — data handling in geography, for example." This year, 35 pupils have chosen the two-year course.

The school uses word processing, spreadsheets and databases in classes, but the concentration on the practical use of computers does not mean that young students are faced with obscure business problems beyond their experience.

The school's computer centre, which is a decade old this year, can accommodate 35 pupils, with enough computers — Apple and IBM-style PC's — to avoid contention over resources.

As well as the core skills, the Cambridge certificate gives scope for work in such areas as presentation graphics, desktop publishing, computer art, computer-aided design and electronics.



Hands-on learning in a computer class

Academic excellence is the goal, but adventure also finds a place

From the chess board to the tropical forest

Extra-curricular activities are a strong feature of life at Oakham School. Musical, artistic and athletic talents are valued alongside academic ability. *Ros Drinkwater writes.*

Sports are various and well-liked. When the school became co-educational, after it had altered its status in 1970, it was inexplicably found that the boys' standards improved. Almost every musical instrument is taught, and there are symphony and chamber orchestras, a choir and a big band. Drama studies range from acting and singing to writing, design and stage management. There are, on average, 45 productions a year in the school's two theatres and the latest issue of the school magazine, which comes out three times a year, reviews the recent productions of Boucicault, Pinter and Wilde.

Graham Lee, the resident professional chess tutor, is proud that between 30 and 40 per cent of the pupils play chess. He says: "Chess improves a child's memory, concentration, ability to work under pressure and self-reliance. In chess you cannot confer, you have to sit quietly and plan ahead. I have 12 and 13-year-olds who can sit and concentrate for three hours, which, given the nature of most 12-year-olds, is almost unbelievable."

More than 60 per cent of pupils compete for gold, silver and bronze awards in the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and Oakham has the largest number of award winners in the country. Housemaster Dr Tim Gunn has led three major scientific expeditions. Pupils went to Spitsbergen in the Arctic Ocean to study plant science and ornithology, and try out snow and ice climbing; to Papua, New Guinea, studying plant science and medical research and to Madagascar on a forestry project. Obviously, such expeditions are planned well in advance.

"The aim of the major scientific trips is to push back the frontiers of plant physiology," Dr Gunn says. "The rationale is that we take the lab to the plant, so eliminating the need to grow, collect and keep specimens. The problem is that you have to take all your equipment. I get together a team of hardworking, intelligent 17 and 18-year-olds to assist our professional researchers."

Dr Gunn also runs adventure trips and past destinations include the Falklands Islands, Iceland and Skye, and trips to Zambia and Zimbabwe are planned for next summer. "Children need challenges, they need to be able to find their own limits," he says. "They need to be able to appreciate the problems of other cultures and if they can contribute to those cultures in terms of conservation, or expertise in agro-forestry, that's all to the good. If they return having learnt where their own mental and physical limits lie then they will be much better people."

Oakham School

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AGRICULTURE/ AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY
Cranfield, Silsoe: H330 (16)
Edinburgh: D200 (14), D206 (14)
London, Wye Coll: D200 (12), D206 (12), D2N1 (12)
Newcastle: D206 (8), D200 (14), D244 (14), D240 (8), D253 (14), D960 (8), D970 (8)
Plymouth: D200, D201 (12), D202, D955 (12)
Wales, Aberystwyth: D201 (10), D206 (10), D205 (10), D2N1 (12), D270 (14), L130 (16), D253 (14)
Wales, Bangor: D200 (10), D2L1 (10)

ANALYTICAL SCIENCE
Greenwich: Y1T2, Y120, Y128
Northumbria: F1F1
Salford, UC: F1F1
Staffordshire: F110

ANATOMY
Dundee: B170 (12)

ANIMAL SCIENCE
East London: C300
Leeds: D220 (12), D224 (12)
London, Wye Coll: D220 (12)
Newcastle: D224 (14), D220 (8)
Scottish Agricultural Coll: D222

AQUACULTURE
Hull: C174 (14)
Scottish Agricultural Coll: C172

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE
Middlesex: G590, Y400

ASTRONOMY
Central Lancs: F500
Hertfordshire: F5N1, F5G5, F5L1, F5F9, F5F6, F5B1, F5H7, F5G1, F5N2, F5F3, N1F1, F6F5, B1F5, *H7F5*, *G1F5*, N2F5, F3F5, G5F5, F9F5, L1F5
London, QMW: F500 (8), F503 (12), FG51 (12)
London, UCL: F654 (16)
Newcastle: F520 (12), F521 (8)

ASTROPHYSICS
Central Lancs: F520
Keele: CF75, FF15, FG55, FH55, FF56, FG51, FF5C, FR51, FR52, FN51
Liverpool John Moores: F520, F521
London, King's Coll: F3F5 (14)
London, QMW: F523 (12), F526 (8), GF15 (12)
London, UCL: F527 (20)
Newcastle: F520 (12), F521 (8)
UMIST: G1F5
York: F3F5 (12)

BIOCHEMISTRY
Anglia: C700
Central Lancs: C700 (8)
Coventry: F1C7, C700, C7T2
East London: C700, C720
Essex: C700, CQ73, CV71
Greenwich: C700, C708, C7T2
Heriot-Watt: C700
Huddersfield: F1C7
Keele: FGC5, FHC6, FF6C, FGC1, CR71, CR72, FRC2, CF7C, FF5C, CF75, CF1C, CF71, CG75, CH76, CF73, CN71, FFC3
Kingston: C700 (4)
Leeds: C7C6 (16)
Liverpool: C700 (18), C701 (18), CC1R (18), CC17 (18)
Liverpool John Moores: C710, F1C7
London, Imperial: C700 (20), C7N1 (18), C702 (20), C701 (20)
London, King's Coll: C700 (22), CC79 (22), CC57 (22), BC27 (22), BC17 (22), C7T9 (22), C720 (22)
London, QMW: C700 (12), C7C5 (12)
London, Wye Coll: C700 (12)
North London: C700, Y100, C999
Nescot: C120
Newcastle: C700 (18)
Northumbria: F1C7
Paisley: G710
Salford: FC17 (10), LC17 (10), FC37 (10)
Staffordshire: CC75, CF73, FC17
Stockport Coll: C700
Strathclyde: C700 (18), C7B2 (18), C7C9 (18)
Surrey: C700, C705, C720, C706
Wales, Cardiff: C600 (16), C701 (16), C720 (16), C7C6 (16), CF71 (12), BC17 (14)
Wales, Bangor: C700 (12)
Westminster: CC75
Wolverhampton: C700
York: C700 (16), C705 (16)

BIOLOGY
Abertay Dundee: CG15, CC81, CF11
Anglia: C120
Aston: C112 (16), CF11 (18), CG11 (24), CG15 (18), CL14 (24), CN11 (24), RC21 (18)
Bath: C100 (16)
Bolton Inst: C160, CF19, CG11, CG15, CK14, CN11, CN14, CQ13, CV11, CV17, CW19, TC21, LC51, LC61, MC91
Brighton: C120, Y100
Brunel: C110 (12), C111 (12), C112 (12), C190 (12), C191 (12), C192 (12)
Buckingham: MC39 (12), C100 (8), C8C1 (10)
Coventry: C100, CF11, C110, CT12, CL11, CR11, CL18, CR12, GC41, CG11
Derby: C100, CW12, Y600
Dundee: C100 (12)
East London: C110, CQ13, CV11
Essex: C100, C140, F1B3, C160, C161
Glamorgan: C100
Greenwich: C110, C199, C999, C118, B150, C1T2, C160, C168
Heriot-Watt: C120
Huddersfield: C621
Hull: C100
Keele: CF11, CG15, CF16, CG11, CF1C, CF13, CN11, FFC3
King Alfred's Coll: Y400 (8)
Kingston: C120 (6), C199 (6), CF11 (4)
Liverpool: C100 (18), C110 (20), C141 (15), C160 (18), C172 (18), C176 (20), C140 (18), C980 (18), CC1R (18), CC17 (18)
Liverpool John Moores: C110, E7C1
London, Imperial: C100 (20), C1N1 (20), C1C5 (20), C102 (20)
London, King's Coll: C1T9 (22), C101 (22), C140 (22)
London, QMW: C100 (12), C172 (14), C1N1 (14), CF11 (12), C620 (12)
London, Wye Coll: C100 (12), C160 (12), C200 (12)
LSU, Coll: C1G5, C1L8, C1G1
Luton: C100
Manchester Metro: C110, C119, C100, CG11, CG1C, CF11, CH1P, CF19, CF12, CL13
Napier: C120
Nescot: C120
NE Wales Inst: C100
Newcastle: C160 (12)
North London: C120, Y100
Norwich, City Coll: C160
Nottingham Trent: C110 (12), CF11, CG15, CG11, CF13, CG51
Oxford, Brookes: CG14, CF18, CF11, CN17, CG15, CL11, CF19, CH12, CT19, CR12, CV11, CG1M, CN1N, CG11, CW13, CF1H, CF13, CK14, CP15, CN15
Paisley: C100
Plymouth: C100
Salford: FC11 (10), CG15 (12)
Scarborough: EC41, EC21
South Bank: C110, C160
St Mary's Coll: CF11, CL13
Staffordshire: C110, CG14, CG15, CF11, CH16, C160, CF19, CL18, CF16, CF13
Stockport Coll: C100
Sunderland: C160 (4), C110 (8), CF16 (8)
Wales, Bangor: C100 (14), C170 (16)
Westminster: C980
West of England: C110
Wolverhampton: C120
York: C110 (16), C100 (16), C107 (16), C101 (16), C1X3 (16)

BIOMATERIALS
Birmingham: BJ95

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE
Anglia: B940
Brighton: B940
Cardiff Inst: C980 (10)
De Montfort: B940, C9NC
East London: B940
Essex: F1B3 (6)
Greenwich: B940
Huddersfield: F1B3
London, King's Coll: Y156 (22)
Liverpool: C130 (18), H673 (12)
Nescot: C120
Manchester Metro: B940
Napier: B940
Nottingham Trent: B940 (12)
Northumbria: F1C9
Sheffield Hallam: F103
Sunderland: C999 (4)
Ulster: B940 (14)
Wolverhampton: B920
Westminster: B999

BIOPHYSICAL/ BIOSCIENCES
East London: C720
Glasgow Caledonian: C120, C121
Liverpool John Moores: C600
London, King's Coll: C600 (22)
Robert Gordon: CF91
Sheffield Hallam: CF99, CN91

BIOTECHNOLOGY
Abertay Dundee: C999
Central Lancs: G800 (8)
De Montfort: C999
East London: C999, CV71, CQ73
Glamorgan: J800
Greenwich: C199
Huddersfield: F1CR
Hull: C140
Leeds: J800 (16)
Liverpool John Moores: C199
London, King's Coll: J800 (22)
London, Imperial: J800 (20), J801 (20)
London, UCL: J800 (18)
Luton: Y400
Napier: CJ58
Nescot: C120
Sheffield Hallam: F110, F103, FN11, EF71, FF19
Sunderland: J800 (8)
Teesside: H811
UMIST: H870
Westminster: J800

BOTANY
London, Wye Coll: C200 (12)

CARTOGRAPHY
East London: H264
Luton: F860

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Nottingham Trent: *F110 (15)*, F100 (8), F101 (5), F102 (5), CF11, FG15, FG11, FF13, CF51
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Portsmouth: FG14, FG11, FF13, FF16, FF18, FG15
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Southampton: F100, F101
St Mary's Coll: CF11, WFL1, QF31, FF81, VF11, FQ15, FG11, VF81
Staffordshire: F110, F100, FG14, FC17, CF11, FN11, FJ13, FG15, F148, FL18, FF16, FF13, FF19
Stockport Coll: F100
Strathclyde: F100 (16), F110 (16)
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West of England: F110
Wolverhampton: *F110*

COGNITIVE SCIENCE
Hertfordshire: C801
Westminster: C801

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Glasgow Caledonian: Y100
Norwich, City Coll: Y100 (6)
Greenwich: Y400, Y100, Y108
Huddersfield: Y108
Kingston: Y108
Leicester: Y158 (16)
London, King's Coll: B950 (22)
Loughborough: HF19 (10)
Manchester Metro: Y108
Middlesex: Y400
Newcastle: Y100 (14), Y101 (10)
North London: Y100
Norwich, City Coll: Y100
Oxford Brookes: F610, F310, C140, C501, H600, C160, F600, B150, G150, BD44
Paisley: Y100
Stockton: Y100 (4)
Strathclyde: Y100 (8)
Teesside: F9M3, Y1N1
West of England: NY11, Y100, Y110, Y120
Wolverhampton: Y100, Y110

COMPUTER SCIENCE/ STUDIES
Abertay Dundee: G1G5, G500, G561, FG35, CG15, FG15, CG85
Anglia: G500
Aston: CG15 (18), GG15 (24), GM51 (24), GN51 (24), GR51 (20), GR52 (18), G5T2 (20), G500 (18)
Bolton Inst: CG15, FG95, G500, GG15, GK54, GV51, GV57, GW59, LG55, LG65, GN51, GN54, GQ53
Bournemouth: HG65, HG6M, CG86, BH96, Y118
Bradford: G500, G501, G520, G521, *G5N1*, G5NC
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: F3GM, F3GN, F3G5, G5LR
Buckingham: C8G5 (10), G5N4 (10), G5G1 (10), G5L1 (10), G5N2 (10)
Central England: G500 (10), G561 (10)
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City: G500 (12), G522 (10), G1G5 (12)
Coventry: FG15, CF53, G560, G500, G5T2, GL51, G523, LG58, GG45
Derby: G900, G501
De Montfort: G562, G523
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Durham: G500 (18)
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Guildhall: G599, Y400
Heriot-Watt: G500, GH57
Hertfordshire: G5T2, G500, GG15, G5F5, G5N1, G5F1, G5H6, G5T2, G5F6, GFB1, G5M3, G5H7, G5G1, G5V7, G5F3, G5G4, F5G5, N1G5, F1G5, H6G5, T2G5, F6G5, B1G5, H7G5, G1G5, V7G5, F3G5, G4G5
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London, QMW: G500 (18), G5N1 (18), GG45 (18)
Luton: G500
LSU, Southampton: C1G5, C508, C5G1
Manchester Metro: FG35, G500, G508, GG15, FG35, GGC5, FG15, GL51, GH5P, GT52, GH57, FG25, *FGH5, GL53*
Napier: G500, F345
Nene Coll: G560
NE Wales Inst: G511
Newcastle: G500 (10), GG45 (14)
North London: G500, GG5C, G501, Y100, G5N1
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Nottingham Trent: FG15, FG35, CG15, FGX5, G501, G500, Y400
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Salford: H6N1, CG15 (12), GL51 (12), GG15 (12), GP53 (12), G510
Sheffield: G500 (16)
Sheffield Hallam: G501
Southampton: G500 (24), GT59 (24)
South Bank: GN51, GN54, G501, GH57
Staffordshire: GG54, CG15, JG35, G502, G508, GRM1, GRM2, GRM3, G900, G500, G5RC, G5RF, G5RK, FG15, LG15, GH56, GF56, FG35
Strathclyde: G500 (16), G5M3 (16), G5T9 (16)
Sunderland: FG15 (8), G500 (4), G523 (6), G5R1 (6), G5R2 (6), G5R3 (6)
Surrey: GG1M, GG15, L112, H202, *H203, H294*
Staffordshire: GL58, G529
Swansea: G501
Teesside: G500, N125
UEA: G500 (16), G502 (18), G510 (16)
Ulster: G510, G545, NN59 (16)
UMIST: G510 (16), G560 (16), GR51 (12), GR52 (12), Q112 (12), QR11 (12), QR12 (12)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G500 (14), GN54 (18), GG15 (14), GGC5 (14), GGD5 (14), GG45 (14), G5T9 (16)
Wales, Bangor: H6N1
Wales, Swansea: G500 (16), G501 (12)
West of England: G450, G501, G500, G534
Westminster: G500
Wolverhampton: G501

CONSERVATION
East London: C901
Guildhall: J570
Kingston: F970 (8)
London, Wye Coll: F900 (14), D255 (14)
Scarborough: CD12, DF27, FD82
York: C900 (16)

DECISION SCIENCE
Hertfordshire: GN42

DRUG DESIGN
Hull: F130 (12)

EARTH SCIENCE AND STUDIES
Anglia: F920
Greenwich: F925
Kingston: F920 (6)
Liverpool John Moores: F920
Wales, Aberystwyth: F910 (14)
West London Inst: F9W1, F9N1, FQ94, F9G5, FW94

ECOLOGY
Anglia: F940, FF19
Bath Coll: N750
East London: C910
Greenwich: C999
Huddersfield: F901
Liverpool John Moores: C910
London, Imperial: C900 (20)
London, QMW: C900 (12)
Middlesex: F940
Nescot: C120
North London: *F940*, Y100
York: C900 (16)

EDUCATION (SCIENCE)
Brighton: X971, XF79
Coventry: C100
Hull: F1E1 (12)
Kingston: EY21, EY61
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EF29, EF59, EW29, EW59
Leeds Metro: EW72, XG7F
Liverpool John Moores: E7C1, E7F1, E7F3, E7N7, E7W2, EW72, EX72
Manchester Metro: EW72
NE Wales Inst: E7N1
Sheffield Hallam: EF71, EG51, EY71
Scarborough: EC41, EC21, EG41, EG21
York: C1X3, G1X3, F3X3

ENERGY STUDIES
Brighton: Y100, JN91
City: HJ39 (12)
Glamorgan: FG99

ENTOMOLOGY
London, Imperial: C345 (20)

ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY
Bath Coll: Y400
Hull: C160 (14)
Norwich, City Coll: C160 (6)
Oxford, Brookes: FG94, CF19, FF89, FN97, FF19, FG95, FL91, FH92, FT99, FR92, FV91, FG9M, FN9N, FG91, FW93, FF89, FF39, FK94, FP95, FN95
London, Wye Coll: F930 (12), C160 (12)
South Bank: C160
Strathclyde: F900 (18)

ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT
Cardiff Inst: F910 (10)
Cranfield, Silsoe: N802 (14)
Humberside: D499R
London, Wye Coll: F900 (14), D255 (14)
Luton: F910
Sheffield Hallam: H250
Worcester CHE: N800
York: C491 (16)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/ SCIENCE
Abertay Dundee: F900
Anglia: F901
Askham Bryan Coll: N800
Bolton Inst: CF19, FG91, FG95, FV97, FW99, FV91
Bournemouth: F938 (16)
Brighton: F901
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Colchester Inst: F900
Coventry: F199, F9T2, F900
Cranfield, Silsoe: N1F9 (14), N802 (12)
De Montfort: F910
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Dundee: F900 (12), FF39 (12)
East London: FV91
Edinburgh: F140 (16), F630 (18), V670 (18)
Essex: C160 (8), F160 (6), C161
Farnborough Coll: F910
Glamorgan: F900, FL93
Glasgow Caledonian: F900
Greenwich: C160, C168, F199, K340, F925, B900, F918
Hertfordshire: F9F5, F9N1, F9F1, F9H6, F9T2, F9F6, F9B1, F9H7, F9G1, F9V7, F9F3, F9G4, F140, F148, F910, F918, F5F9, N1F9, F1F9, H6F9, T2F9, F6F9, B1F9, H7F9, G1F9, V7F9, F3F9, G4F9
Huddersfield: F901, F910
Humberside: F900 (12)
Kingston: F900 (8), F970 (8), F630 (6)
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Liverpool John Moores: F900, F1F9, F910, FN91
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Luton: Y400, F900, F901
Manchester Metro: CF19, B900, F900, F910C, F910, F901, F907, CF19
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NE Wales Inst: F900
North London: FF19
Napier: C160, F374
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Nene: Y4C1, F910
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Westminster: F910, FN91, F900
West of England: B900
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York: C900 (16)

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Cranfield, Silsoe: N5D4 (12)
Greenwich: B400
Humberside: D400 (10), D421 (10), D401 (10), D4N1 (10), B400 (10), D499R
Huddersfield: DB44, ND74
Manchester Metro: D421, D4N1
Leeds: D400 (8)
Leeds Metro: BD44
Liverpool John Moores: D4L5
North London: BC41, N700, Y100
Newcastle: D420 (10)
Plymouth: D202, D400, D203
QMC, Edinburgh: D420, D4N5, D401
Robert Gordon: D4N1
Scottish Agricultural Coll: DN28, DN21
South Bank: D400, N781
Strathclyde: DC45 (18)
Surrey: CD54, B400, BD44
Thames Valley: N799

FORESTRY/FOREST STUDIES
Wales, Bangor: D300 (10), D322 (10)

GENETICS
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Newcastle: C400 (18)
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GEOGRAPHY
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Coventry: FL18, CL18, F800, LP83, LL18, LG58, RL18, LR82, LK84, LM81, *G562, GL18, GL48*
Greenwich: FG85, F800
Huddersfield: L800
Kingston: GL58 (10), L800 (12), F800 (12), FF81 (6), FG85 (6), FL81 (6), FR81 (6), FF86 (6), FG81 (6), FG84 (6), CF18
London, Guildhall: F899, L800, Y400
LSU, Southampton: C1L8, G5L8, L8G1
Luton: F800, Y400
Nene Coll: L800
Portsmouth: FF18, F8R2, F800, F808, F8X9, FF68
Salford: GF18 (14), FL11 (12)
Scarborough: FD82
West London Inst: LQ84, LW84, LQ83, L8W5, L8G5, L8N1, L8W1
Wolverhampton: F840

GEOLOGY
Anglia: F600
Derby: F600, Y600
Durham: F600 (14)
Edinburgh: F600 (18)
Exeter: F605 (4)
Greenwich: F600
Hertfordshire: F6F5, F6N1, F6F1, F6G5, F6L1, F6H6, F6F9, F6T2, F6B1, F6N2, F6V7, F6F3, F6G4, F5F6, N1F6, F1F6, G5F6, L1F6, H6F6, T2F6, B1F6, N2F6, F3F6, G4F6, F9F6, V7F6
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Kingston: F600 (6), FG65 (6), FL61 (6), FR61 (6), FR61 (6), FF63 (4), FF86 (6), F615 (6), F630 (6)
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Staffordshire: F600, FL68, FG64, CF16, FJ63, FF16, GF56, FM66, FFG3
Sunderland: FF16 (8), CF16 (8), FR62 (8), F611 (4), F699 (4)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F600 (14)
West London Inst: FQ64, F6W1, F6N1, F6G5, FW64, FQ63, F6W5, FL68, FV61, FX68, FW63, FV68, FX6V

GEOPHYSICS
Leicester: F640 (12)
London, UCL: F660 (16), F650 (16)
Newcastle: F650

GEOSCIENCE
Edinburgh: F630 (18)
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Leicester: F670 (12)
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Oxford, Brookes: GH42, CH12, FH82, HN27, FH12, GH52, GH92, HL21, FH92, HT29, HR22, HV21, GHM2, HN2N, GH12, HH26, HW23, FHH2, FH32, HK24, HM21, HP25, HN25
Staffordshire: F920

HEALTH SCIENCE AND STUDIES
Bournemouth: B991
Cardiff Inst: H6B8 (10)
Central Lancs: B990 (12)
Coventry: LS31
De Montfort: B991
Derby: B995
Greenwich: B900
Gwent Coll: B999
London, UCL: B986
Luton: Y400
North London: B990
Napier: L450
Manchester Metro: B991
Middlesex: Y400
QMC, Edinburgh: B990
Stockton: B991 (8)
Sunderland: B990 (12)

HISTORY OF SCIENCE
London, UCL: V500 (16)

HORTICULTURE
Central Lancs: D252
Greenwich: D250
Hertfordshire: D250, D258
London, Wye Coll: D2NC (12), D250 (12)
Scottish Agricultural Coll: D250, D2N9
Strathclyde: D250 (8), D2N9 (8)

HUMAN BIOLOGY
Aston: C112 (16)
Hertfordshire: B1F5, F1F1, B1G5, B1L1, B1H6, B1F9, B1T2, B1F6, B1H7, *B1G1*, B1N2, B1V7, B1G4, F9B1, T2B1, F6B1, H7B1, N2B1, V7B1, G4B1, G1B1
London, King's Coll: B150 (22)

HUMAN SCIENCE
Bournemouth: CG86
East London: C921
Norwich, City Coll: C980 (6)
Stockton: B991 (8), Y400 (8)

IMMUNOLOGY
East London: C920
London, King's Coll: C920 (22), CC79 (22), CC69 (22)
London, UCL: C920 (18)
Nescot: C120
Strathclyde: CB92 (18), CC59 (18)

INFORMATION SCIENCE
North London: G560, Y100
Portsmouth: G599
Teesside: G520
UEA: GN54 (18)
Wales, Aberystwyth: G520 (16)

INSTRUMENTATION
Brunel: F352, F355
Coventry: B899
Glasgow Caledonian: F1G5, F310
Manchester Metro: GH16, FH36, GHC6, FH16, H680, HH67, FH26, HP63, HL63
Middlesex: Y400
Gwent Coll: H642

MARINE STUDIES
Liverpool John Moores: J600, N960
Plymouth: C170
Southampton Inst: N960
Wales, Bangor: F140 (8), C170 (16)

MATERIALS SCIENCE
Abertay Dundee: F110
Bath: J500 (14)
Coventry: F200, FF12, FG21, FF23
Hull: F166 (12)
Leeds: J500 (12)
Liverpool: F200 (12), J200 (12), J520 (8), FF12 (12), FF23 (12), FG21 (12)
London, Imperial: JF52 (12), JF5F (16), J525 (12)
London, UCL: F1F2 (20)
Loughborough: J5N1 (12)
Manchester Metro: F200, F208, FF23, CF12, FF12, GFC2, FG25, FL21, FT29, FH27, FF32, FH26, FL23
Sheffield: J200 (12), J500 (12)
UMIST: J2B9 (10)

MATHEMATICS
Abertay Dundee: FG11, CG81, FG31
Aston: CG11 (24), FG11 (24), GG15 (24), GL14 (24), GM1C (24), GM11 (24), GR11 (24)
Anglia: G100
Bath: G100 (20)
Bolton: CG11, FG91, G100, GG15, GK14, GN11, GW19, LG61, GN14, GQ13, GV11, GV17, MG91, TG21
Bradford: G100, GG14, G1N1, G1V7
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: G100 (12), G103 (12), G104 (12), G1H1 (12), G1HC (12), G1HD (12)
Canterbury, Christ Church Coll: LG31, WG11, WG31, CG51, GY1C, GL13, GW11, GG15, GW13, GY11
Central Lancs: G100 (8), G101 (8), G140 (8)
City: G100 (12), G1F3 (12), G1L1 (12)
Coventry: FG11, CF13, LG11, GL18, CG11, RG21, RG11, G101, G100, FG21, GG1M
De Montfort: G100, G150
Derby: Y600
Dundee: GN14 (12), G100 (12), GL11 (12), FG31 (12), G101 (10), GG51 (12)
Durham: G100 (20)
East London: GV91
Edinburgh: G100 (18)
Essex: G101 (4), G100 (80), GR11 (8), GW13 (8), G150 (8)
Exeter: G100 (16), G107 (16), G130 (16), GGD4 (16)
Glamorgan: G100, GG5M
Glasgow Caledonian: G1TX, G1T9
Greenwich: EG71
Heriot-Watt: G100 (14), G102 (12)
Hertfordshire: F5G1, N1G1, F1G1, GG15, G5G1, L1G1, H6G1, F9G1, T2G1, B1G1, G100, G1F5, G1N1, G1F1, G1G5, G1L1, G1H6, G1F9, G1T2, G1B1, G1N2, G1V7, G1F3, N2G1, F3G1, V7G1
Hull: GG15 (12), G100 (14), G120
Keele: GN11, FG51, CG11, FGC1, FG31, GR11, GR12, FF11, GG15, GH16
Kent: G100 (14)
King Alfred's Coll: Y400 (8)
Kingston: FG31, GG15, GR11, GG14, G100, FG81
Leeds: H3G1 (18), G150 (12), G100 (14)
Leeds Metro: XG75
Leicester: G100 (16), G101 (20), G103 (20), G1F5 (16), G1FM (20)
Liverpool: G100 (12), G106 (12), G150 (12), G151 (12), G156 (12), G176 (12), G400 (12), G1F3 (12), G1N1 (12), G1XC (12), GG14 (12), GG15 (12), FG21 (12), F6G1 (12)
London, Goldsmiths: G140, G141, G147, CG81, E2G1, G1GM
London, Guildhall: Y400
London, King's Coll: GX11 (8), GN11 (18), FG31 (16), FG11 (18), G100 (18), G1V5 (18)
London, QMW: FG11 (8), FG31 (12), FG51 (12), G100 (8), G102 (14), G110 (12), G120 (12), G1FM (14), G1T2 (14), GF15 (12), GR18 (18), GRD8 (18)
London, UCL: F1G1 (20), G107 (22), G1N1 (22), G100 (22), G1T2 (22), G1F3 (22), GF15 (22), GF13 (22)
Loughborough: G100 (16), GG15 (16), *G1L1 (16)*, FG31 (16)
Manchester Metro: G110, G108, FG31, CG11, G140, FG11, GG15, GL11, GT19, GH17, FGH1, GJ14, GH16, GL13, FG31, FG3C, CG11, CG1C, EG71, EG7C, BG71C
Middlesex: G158, G150, G1NC, G1N1
North London: G100, G116, G150, Y100, 009G, GG5C
Napier: GN13, G140, GH11
Newcastle: G110 (16), G120 (16), G150 (12), G151 (10), G100 (16), GL11 (16)
Northumbria: G100, G108
Nottingham Trent: G1G5 (6), CG11 (4), FG11 (4), GG15 (4), FG31 (4), GG51 (4), E7G1,
Oxford, Brookes: GG14, CG11, FG81, GN17, FG11, GG15, GG19, GL11, FG91, GH12, GT19, GV11, GG1M, GG1N, GH16, GW13, FGH1, FG31, GK14, GM11, GP15, GN15
Paisley: GG15, G150
Plymouth: G100, G150
Portsmouth: FG11, G199, G198, G1X9, G150, G158, GG14, G900, G908, G100, G108, G1R2, G1R1, FG61
Salford: G100 (14), G101 (14), FG11 (10), GF13 (12), GF18 (14), CG91 (12), GL11 (12), GG15 (12)
Sheffield: G100 (18), NG11 (18), NG4D (18)
Sheffield Hallam: EG51, EY71
South Bank: GN11, GN14
St Mary's: FG11 (4), GQ18 (4), GW14 (12), GF18 (4), GL13 (4), GV18 (4)
Strathclyde: G100 (11), G150 (11), G1L1 (11), G1T9 (11)
Sunderland: FG11 (8)
Surrey: G101, G102, G105
Teesside: G100
UMIST: G100, G1F5, G1R4, GN11, GRD1, GRD2
Wales, Aberystwyth: GG15 (14), GGC5 (14), GGD5 (14), G100 (14), G120 (14), GL11 (12), GN14 (14), G102 (4)
Wales, Bangor: G100 (10)
Wales, Cardiff: FG3C (12), G100 (12), G110 (12), G111 (12)
Westminster: G100
Worcester CHE: GG15 (4)
York: G100 (12), G1L1 (12), G1X3 (12), G101 (12), G1F3 (12), GF13 (12), G101 (12)

MATHEMATICS FOR BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT
Brighton: G100
Dundee: GL11 (12)
Essex: G4L1 (8), GN13 (16)
Glamorgan: G1T2, GN11
Hertfordshire: G1N1
London, King's Coll: GN11 (18)
London, QMW: G150 (8), G1N1 (8)
London,UCL: G1L1 (24), G1N1 (22)
Loughborough: G1L1 (16)
Manchester Metro: G140, GL11, FG3C, CG1C, CGC5, GLC1, GHCP, G7C2, GTC9, GFC2, FGHC, GJC4, GHC6, GLC3
North London: G710
Portsmouth: G199, G198
Salford: GL11
South Bank: GN14, GN11
Strathclyde: G1L1 (11)
Surrey: G1NC, G1N1

MATHEMATICS WITH COMPUTING
Abertay Dundee: GG51, G1G5
Brighton: G170
Brunel: G1G5 (12), G1GM (12), G1GN (12), GG5G (14)
Buckingham: G5G1
Coventry: GG15, GG1M
City: G1G5 (12)
Dundee: GG15 (12)
Essex: GG15 (8)
Glamorgan: GG15
Greenwich: G5G1
Hull: GG15 (12)
Leicester: GG15 (16), GG1M (20)
London, Goldsmiths: G1G5, GG15, G1GM, GG1M, GG45
London, King's Coll: GG1N (18), GG15 (18)
London, QMW: GG51 (18), GG15 (18)
London, UCL: GG15 (24)
Loughborough: GG51 (16)
LSU: C1G1, G5G1, L8G1
Manchester Metro: GG15
Oxford, Brookes: GG49, FG89, GN97, FG19, GG59, GL91, GH92, GT99, GR92, GV91, GGN9, GNGN, GG19, GH96, GW93, FGH9, FG39, GK94, GM91, GP95, GN95
Paisley: GG15
Portsmouth: G900, G908
Salford: GG15
Sheffield Hallam: GN51, G5G1
Staffordshire: G900
Surrey: GG1M, GG15
Teesside: H109, G110, GG15
UEA: G1G5 (12), GG51 (12)
UMIST: GG15
Wales, Bangor: G1G6 (10)
Westminster: CG15

MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS
Anglia: G1G4
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: GG41 (12), GG4D (12), GG4C (12)
Cardiff Inst: C980 (10)
Coventry: GG14
City: G194 (12), G402 (18)
Edinburgh: GG14 (18)
Essex: GG14 (8)
Exeter: G434 (16)
Kingston: GG14
Heriot-Watt: G1G4 (20)
Hertfordshire: G1G4, G4G1
London, Goldsmiths: G1G4, GG14, GG41, G1GK
London, QMW: G1G4 (14), GG41 (12)
London, UCL: GG14 (22)
Newcastle: GG1L (14), GG1K (14), GG14 (14)
Surrey: GG1K, GG1L
UMIST: G434

MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND MANAGEMENT
Brunel: N1G1 (16), N1GC (16), G1N1 (12), G1NC (12), G1ND (12), GN11 (12), GN1C (12), GN1D (12)

MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND COMPUTING
Coventry: G900
Derby: G900
East London: G900
Greenwich: G900
Liverpool, John Moores: G900
London, Goldsmiths: GG45
Ulster: G900 (16), G902 (12)
UWE: G900

MEDICAL AND LABORATORY SCIENCE
Anglia: B940, BB92
Bournemouth: BH96
Brunel: F120, F121, F122
Coventry: B899
East London: C620, C720
Hertfordshire: B800, B808
Huddersfield: F1B3
Hull: F370
Keele: CF7C, CF1C, FF5C, C930, FFC3, FRC2, FGC5, FHC6, FF6C
Kingston: F199
Liverpool, John Moores: C999
London, King's: C720 (22), Y156 (22), F370 (14)
London,UCL: F370 (20), F391 (20)
Loughborough: F126 (14)
N E Wales Inst: F370
Northumbria: F1C9
Sheffield: F370 (14)
Surrey: F370
UMIST: J2B9 (10)
Wolverhampton: Y600, B920

METALLURGY
Greenwich: J125
Surrey: J201, J204, J200

MICROBIOLOGY
Dundee: C500 (12)
East London: C500, CQ53
Heriot-Watt: C500
Liverpool: C500 (18), C5J8 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: C510
London, Imperial: C500 (20), C1C5 (20)
London, Kings: C500 (22), CC57 (22)
North London: C500, Y100
Napier: CJ58
NESCOT: C120
Staffordshire: CC75
Strathclyde: C510 (18), CC59 (18), DC45 (18)
Sunderland: J800 (8)
Surrey: C505, C500, C502, CD54, C540
Westminster: CC75

MIDWIFERY
Greenwich: B710
Liverpool, John Moores: B750
Surrey: B710

MOLECULAR SCIENCES (BIOLOGY AND GENETICS)
Anglia: C621
Essex: C140 (8)
Huddersfield: C621
Hull: C140
Newcastle: C260 (18)
Leeds: C7C6 (16), J800 (16)
London, King's Coll: C620 (22), CC69 (22), C600 (22), C650 (22), C400 (22)
Portsmouth: C621, C628
Surrey: C620
Wales, Cardiff: C7C6
York: C140 (16)

NATURAL SCIENCE
Bath: Y160 (14)
Brunel: Y160 (8)
Durham: Y160 (18)
Greenwich: FD82

NURSING
City: B700
Glasgow: B700
Greenwich: B730, B720
Hertfordshire: B700
Leeds Metro: B701
Liverpool: B700 (16)
Surrey: B700

NUTRITION/DIETICS
Cardiff Inst: D400 (10)
Cranfield, Silsoe: N5D4 (12)
Greenwich: B400
Humberside: D408, D450 (10), D401 (10), D4N1 (10), D400 (10), D421 (10), B400 (10)
Huddersfield: DB44
Leeds Metro: BD44
North London: N700, Y100, B4C1, BC41
QMC, Edinburgh: D401, B985
Surrey: B400, B401, B405, BD44, CD54

OCCUPATIONAL HYGIENE AND HEALTH
Greenwich: B999
South Bank: B971

OCEANOGRAPHY
Liverpool: F7F1 (10)
Middlesex: JN9C
Wales, Bangor: F700 (10), F646 (10)

OPERATIONAL RESEARCH
Hertfordshire: F5N2, N1N2, F1N2, H6N2, T2N2, F6N2, B1N2, H7N2, G1N2, N2F5, N2N1, N2F1, N2H6, N2T2, N2F6, N2B1, N2H7, N2G1, N2V7, N2F3, N2G4, F3N2, V7N2, F3N2, G4N2
Staffordshire: N112

ORTHOTICS AND PROSTHETICS
Liverpool: B510 (16)
London, UCL: H340
Salford, UC: B984
Strathclyde: B984 (16)

PARASITOLOGY
East London: CQ53, CV51
London, Imperial: C340 (20)

PHARMACOLOGY
Coventry: F127
Dundee: FB12 (12)
East London: BC27, B200, BV21, BQ23
Greenwich: *B399, B398*
London, King's Coll: BC27 (22), BB12 (22)
London UCL: BB12 (18)
Loughborough: F126 (16)
Nescot: C120
Portsmouth: B200, B208
Strathclyde: C7B2 (18), CB92 (18)
Sunderland: B200 (8)

PHYSICAL SCIENCES
Greenwich: EY71
Hertfordshire: QTS
Nottingham Trent: E7Y1
Oxford, Brookes: CF13, FN37, FF13, FG35, FG39, FL31, FF39, FH32, FR32, FV31, FG3M, FN3N, FG31, FH36, FW33, FFH3, FK34, FM31, FP35
Paisley: H681
London, UCL: Y160 (15)

PHYSICS
Abertay Dundee: FF31, FG35,
Aston: F314 (14)
Bath: F300 (10), F303 (12)
Brighton: Y100
Brunel: F300 (10), F302 (10), F355 (10), F352 (10), F3G5 (10), F3GM (10), F3GN (10),
Coventry: FF13, CF53, CF13, F310, F3N1, F380, FF23, FG34, RF23, LF83
De Montfort: F3N8
Dundee: FG31 (12), FV37 (14), F300 (6), FG35 (12), FH36 (6), FF39 (12), FF13 (12), F3R2 (8), FC38 (14), F301 (6)
Durham: F300 (12), F310 (12)
Edinburgh: F300 (16), F334 (16), F650 (18), F526 (16), F376 (16)
Essex: F300 (4), F301 (4), F366 (4), F3N1 (4), F310 (4), F320 (4)
Exeter: F300 (16), F370 (16), F348 (16), F320 (16), F323 (16), F301 (16), F321 (16), F303 (16), F371 (16), F325 (16)
Glasgow Caledonian: F310
Greenwich: F3G5
Heriot-Watt: F300 (14), F314
Hertfordshire: F5F3, F1F3, G5F3, L1F3, H6F3, F9F3, T2F3, F6F3, H7F3, G1F3, N2F3, V7F3, F3F5, F3F1, F3G5, F3L1, F3H6, F3F9, F3T2, F3F6, F3H7, F3G1, F3N2, F3V7, F3G4, G4F3, QTS
Hull: F310 (12), F314 (12), F366 (12), F370, F354
Keele: FN31, FG31, FG35, FF36, FFC3, FR32, CF73, CF13, FG35
Kent: F300 (8), F305 (4)
Kingston: FF31, FG35, FR31, F3H6, FG31, FF63
Leeds: F300 (10), F3F5 (10), F3H6 (10)
Liverpool: F300 (8), F301 (12), F303 (12), F306 (8), F326 (8), F334 (12), F340 (8), F352 (8), F3F9 (8), F656 (8), FF23 (8), FG31 (12), FG35 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: E7F3, F303, F310, F318
London, Imperial: F300 (20), F303 (24), F325 (25)
London, King's Coll: FF35 (16), FF13 (14), FH36 (14), FV37 (16), F300 (14), F305 (14), F3F5 (14), F3G5 (14), F3R1 (14), F3N1 (14), F370 (14), F3V5 (14), F303 (14), FG31 (16)
London, QMW: F300 (8), F303 (12), F320 (8), F323 (12), F334 (8), F370 (12), F374 (8), F3G5 (8), F3H6 (8), F38P (12), F3N1 (8), FF13 (8), FF23 (8), FG31 (12), FG35 (18)
London, UCL: F112 (20), F300 (20), F303 (20), F310 (20), F313 (20), F365 (20), F366 (20), F370 (20), F391 (20), F3N1 (20), F3T2 (20), GF14 (22), FF53 (20), FF5H (20), F112 (20), GF13 (22)
Loughborough: F300 (16), FG31 (16)
Manchester Metro: F310, F308, FG31, FG3C, FF13, FG35, FH3P, FT32, FT39, FH37, FF23, FT34, FH36, FTH9, FHH7, FF32, FJH4, BF73, FGH1, FGHC, FH3L, FGH3, FHHP, TF23, FFH7, FJH4, FH63
Napier: F345, 543F
Newcastle: F303 (14), F323 (16), F300 (10), F301 (8), F651 (8), F370 (10), F371 (8), F320 (16), F321 (10)
N E Wales Inst: F303, F315, F370, F354
North London: F300, Y100
Northumbria: FH3P, FH38
Nottingham Trent: F310 (8), CF13 (4), *FF13 (4), FG35 (4), FG31 (4), GF53 (4)*, FF39 (4)
Oxford, Brookes: CF1H, FN87, FF1H, FGH5, FGH9, FLH1, FFH9, FHH2, FRH2, FVH1, FGHM, FNHN, FGH1, FHH6, FWH3, FFH3, FKH4, FMH1, FPK5
Paisley: F300
Portsmouth: F300, F308, FF38, F3R2, F3R1, FG31, F3X9, F303, FF36, FF13
Robert Gordon: F310
Salford: F353 (10), F375 (10), F376 (10), F300 (10), F303 (10), F373 (10), F371 (10), F305, F3RC (10), F3R1 (10), F3RF (10), F3R2 (10), F3T4 (10), F3TK (10), F367 (10), F368 (10), F354 (10), F355 (10), FF13 (10), GF53 (12), GF13 (12), FC37 (10)
Sheffield: F300 (14), F302 (14), F320 (14), F370 (14)
Sheffield Hallam: FN31, EF73, FF39, F398
Southampton: F300 (12), F303 (12), F35F (12), F3F1 (12), F3G5 (12), F340 (12), F368 (12), F3G1 (12), F3F7 (12), F3F9 (12)
Staffordshire: F310, FL38, F380, FG34, CF13, FN31, F333, FF13, FG35, FH36, FF39, FFG3
Strathclyde: F300 (8), F310 (8), F366 (8)
Surrey: F300, F303, F305, F3N1, F370
UMIST: F300, F303, F353, F354, F356, F368, F369, F3F9, F3FY, F3H6, F3HP, F3HQ, F3R1, F3R2, F3RC, F3RF, F373, F376, F3RD, F3RG, GF13
Wales, Aberystwyth: F301, F300 (8), F303 (8), F363 (8), F364 (8), F3M1 (12), FN34 (18), F302 (4), F365 (8), F366 (8)
Wales, *Bangor: FH36 (8)*
Wales, Cardiff: FG3C (12)
Warwick: F300 (16), F303 (16), F310 (16), F3G5 (16), F3N1 (16)
York: F376 (12), G1F3 (12), GF13 (12), F375 (12), F377 (12), F371 (12), F373 (12), F303 (12), F3F5 (12), F308 (12), F309 (12), F330 (12), F3X3 (12), F320 (12), F321 (12), F322 (12), F323 (12)

PHYSICS FOR MANAGEMENT
Brighton: F3N1
Brunel: F3N1 (10), F3NC (10), F3ND (10)
London, King's Coll: F3N1 (14)
UEA: F3N1 (10)
Westminster: B100

PHYSIOLOGY
Dundee: B103 (12)
East London: B100, BC27, BQ23
Greenwich: BL17
London, King's Coll: BC17 (22), B100 (22), BB12 (22)
London, UCL: *BB12 (18)*
NESCOT: *C120*
Salford: CG91 (12)
Staffordshire: CC73
Sunderland: B110 (4), BB21 (8)
Wales, Cardiff: B100 (16), BC17 (14)
Westminster: B100
York: *C122 (16)*

PLANETARY/ SPACE SCIENCE
London,UCL: F654 (16), F365 (20), F366 (20)
Wales, Aberystwyth: F363 (8), F364 (8), F365 (8), F366 (8)

PLANT SCIENCE
Newcastle: C260 (6), C266 (8)
Liverpool: C200 (18)
London, Imperial: C200 (20)
London, Wye: C200 (12)
SAC: D222

PODIATRY
Bradford: B983
Huddersfield: B983
London, UCL: B986
Matthew Boulton: B985
Salford, UC: B983

POLYMER SCIENCE
Coventry: F1JA, J440
Manchester Metro: GJ14, FJ34, GJC4, FJ14, TL41, HJP4, JT82, JT49, HJ74, HJH4, J440, J448
Leeds: F174 (10)
Loughborough: F170 (14)
North London: Y100, J440, G44J
Northumbria: F1FC

PSYCHOLOGY
Bournemouth: Y118
Brunel: G5XR (14)
Greenwich: BL17, L7G5, C8B1, C8L3, L7G4, L3L7
Huddersfield: GL57
London, Goldsmiths: C8G5, CG81, C800
Middlesex: C800, Y400
Ulster: C800 (18)
Warwick: XL37
Westminster: C800

RADIOGRAPHY
Derby: B985
Hertfordshire: B990, B985
Kingston: B986 (8), B985 (8)
Leeds: B820 (12)
London, King's Coll: B800 (22)
Portsmouth: B800, B808, B828
QMC, Edinburgh: B985, D401
South Bank: B985, B700, B701, BL75
Suffolk Coll: B985, B999

REMOTE SENSING
Bath Coll: F644
Greenwich: GF58

SOIL SCIENCE
Newcastle: D960 (8)
York: C122 (16)

SPORTS SCIENCES/ STUDIES
Greenwich: X207
De Montfort, Bedford: Y100
King Alfred's Coll: Y400 (10)
Liverpool, John Moores: EX72
Luton: X850
North London: XC21, X851, X824
Nottingham Trent: X851
South Bank: *X851*
West London Inst: QXV4, X8WC, X8GM, *FX9V*, QX3V, X8WM, LX8Y, FX6V, VX1V, WX3V, VX8V, X860

STATISTICS
Bradford: GG14
City: G400
Coventry: FG14, FG34, LG14, GL48, GN42, RG14, RG24, GC41, GG45, GG14
East London: G440, G900, GG14, G440, GQ93
Greenwich: L7G4, G411, G4N1, G4G5, G415
Heriot-Watt: G400
Hertfordshire: N1G4, G5G4, L1G4, F9G4, F6G4, B1G4, H7G4, G1G4, N2G4, F3G4, G4N1, G4G5, G4L1, G4F9, G4F6, G4B1, G4H7, G4G1, G4N2, G4F3
Huddersfield: GG54
Hull: G430
Keele: FG14
Kingston: GG45, FG84, GG14
Liverpool: G400 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: GG45
London, Guildhall: Y400
London, QMW: G400 (8)
London, UCL: G4T2 (20), Y624 (20), Y625 (20)
Middlesex: Y400
Newcastle: G400 (14), GG45 (14)
North London: G411
Northumbria: G400, G408
Oxford, Brookes: CG14, GN47, GG45, GG49, GL41, FG94, GH42, GT49, GR42, GV41, GG4M, GN4N, GG14, GH46, GW43, GK44, GN41, GP45
Plymouth: G411, G4N1
Portsmouth: FG14, GG45, FG64, GG14
Sheffield Hallam: G411
Staffordshire: CG14, JG34, FG14, LG19, GH46, GL48, FG64, FG34
Strathclyde: G400 (11)
Teesside: GG54, GN42
UWE: G4G5, G4T9, G450
Wales, Aberystwyth: GG45 (14), G400 (14)
Wales, Cardiff: G420 (12), G421 (12)

STATISTICS FOR BUSINESS
Brighton: GN41

TEXTILES AND CLOTH
Heriot-Watt: J472 (10), J4N5 (10), J4NM (10), GH57 (6)
Leeds: WJ24 (16), J4N1 (14), J460 (10)
QMC, Edinburgh: N980

TOXICOLOGY
Hull: F130 (12), F184 (12)
Luton: Y400
Surrey: C706

WOOD SCIENCE
Wales, Bangor: D320 (10)

ZOOLOGY
Dundee: C300 (12)
Liverpool: C300 (18)
London, Imperial: C300 (20)
London, Wye: D220 (12)
Newcastle: D220 (8), D224 (14), C180 (6), D830 (8)

Compiled by Matthew Bryant, James Goss, Vicki Rumball and Charles Young

Battle of the [illegible]ards

مكتبة الاجيال



THEATRE page 38
Two Weeks with the Queen: a children's book brought to life by Alan Ayckbourn

ARTS

THEATRE page 39
The Children's Hour, Lillian Hellman's 1934 Broadway hit, comes to London, 60 years late



Battle of the beards

CINEMA: Beneath the abundant face fungus, *Gettysburg* is a well-mannered epic, says **Geoff Brown**

Gettysburg
MGM Shaftesbury Ave, PG, 254 mins
Marathon account of the Civil War battle

City Slickers II
Warner West End, 12, 115 mins
Disjointed sequel with few solid laughs

Abraham Valley
Renoir, PG, 187 mins
Rarified epic from Portuguese legend Manoel de Oliveira

Faust
ICA Cinema, 97 mins
Svankmajer's clever but tedious tour de force

The first thing to notice is the facial hair. Tom Berenger's beard looks like an overgrown paintbrush. Mice could hide in C. Thomas Howell's sideburns. Jeff Daniels favours a walrus droop, while Stephen Lang sports a wax-tipped moustache above the mouth and a Brillo pad below.

You get used to them. *Gettysburg*, a maiden venture for media mogul Ted Turner's cinema production unit, lasts more than four hours, so there is plenty of time. And for once the length makes sense.

In July 1863, the battles fought around the farming community of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, proved the turning point in the American Civil War. During three days, more than 150,000 soldiers fought, and well over 40,000 ended up wounded, missing or dead. If you cannot make an epic from this, you cannot make one from anything.

Yet do not expect the old Hollywood flamboyance. Behind these beards stand dependable actors, not charismatic stars. Martin Sheen, wreathed in a halo of grey hair, is General Lee, doggedly committed to doing his duty. Under Berenger's paintbrush lies Lieutenant-General Longstreet, who knows that catastrophe looms. On the Northern side, walrus-chops Daniels steals the show as the scholarly Colonel Chamberlain, stoutly defending the wooded hill of Little Round Top despite dwindling ammunition. The others are mostly reliable faces from television, where the film is destined to play as a mini-series.

Ronald F. Maxwell, the little-known director, is no latter-day De Mille, for his watchwords are taste and discretion. Historical advisers and military buffs swarm over the end credits. Mindful of home viewing, the camera avoids undue gore, while the director adopts no argument that might offend. No side is favoured over the other; each gets to spout, in quiet tones, the reasons why they fight. To set other men free, say the North; while Confederalists invoke the honour and laws of the Southern states.

Yet, although the talk is usually sensible, Maxwell offers his characters — almost all from the armies' upper echelons — far too many soapboxes. Only when people shut up and fight does *Gettysburg* leap to full life.

Second-unit director Steve Boyum's battle scenes are more a matter of crowd control than cinematic imagination, but they still stir the heart and shake the eardrums as cannons boom, rifles crack, flags are waved, bayonets hoisted, and discreet carnage is strewn over rolling hills. You have to go back nearly 30 years to Sergei Bondarchuk's *War and Peace* or *Waterloo* to find a movie battle on this scale. More than 5,000 American Civil War buffs served as cannon fodder on the *Gettysburg* locations: they must have been in seventh heaven.

Will British audiences bite this American bullet? I am unsure. We need a map and thumbnail biographies of the major characters to guide us through the turmoil. But even Civil War novices should enjoy the battles' cut and thrust, and the rosy portrait of a time where honourable men fought wars for ideals. Beard connoisseurs will have a ball.

"Stand back, boys," Billy Crystal cries late in the day in **City Slickers II**, "it's time for the Walter Huston dance." As he mimics the actor's jubilant jig from *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, on comes the shtick, and out goes the plot.

Paul Weiland's film has been like this from the beginning. There is never a sense of things building: just a heap of comic routines, movie parodies, a horse stampede, and a few soppy thoughts about friendship.

Most of the 1991 line-up saddle up for duty. Crystal, who produced and co-wrote, repeats his self-regarding turn as the urbanite with itchy feet; he even parades naked before a three-way mirror. Daniel Stern returns as the star's willing stooge, though he fades alongside Jon Lovitz, playing another of his amusing lowlife worms. Since death came to Jack Palance's trail boss Curly in the original, he now snarls away as Curly's twin brother.

The first *City Slickers* was pleasant enough, although it eventually capsized under the weight of its own indulgences. The second magnifies every fault, from the viciously episodic script to the mushy thoughts that fill the chasms between the jokes. We get a few laughs at the end of the day; not enough, though, to ward off deep depression.

From junk to high art, and the rarified **Abraham Valley**, a meditation on themes from *Madame Bovary*. Three hours long. As slow to advance as a centipede on crutches. Or so it might seem to today's audiences, fed on video pyrotechnics. But Manoel de Oliveira, the extraordinary Portuguese director now in his mid-eighties, has always existed above commercial fashion.

Seen in ten-minute doses, the art of Czech stop-motion animator and surrealist provocateur Jan Svankmajer can be mighty impressive. The problems start once his bizarre, jolting films, chock-a-block with images of consumption and decay, spin out to feature length. **Faust**, a live-action and animation blend made with help from the BBC and Keith Griffith's Koninck outfit, wanders far from Goethe and almost gets lost in sprawling diversions.

Individual sequences stagger the eyes. A clay foetus in a test tube shoots up in size and zooms through the stages of human development. Yet a prancing Punch figure with a tiresome laugh only injects tedium, and too many sequences grow repetitive. Much to admire, then, in *Svankmajer's Faust*, but rather more to endure.



More than 5,000 extras were employed to stage the huge battle scenes in *Gettysburg*

ROCK: After 20 years away, Traffic settle for a jam

Stalled in the safe lane

Traffic
Hammersmith Apollo

TRAFFIC'S first concert on British soil for nearly 20 years was not the occasion it might have been. More a renewal of the partnership between Steve Winwood and drummer Jim Capaldi than a proper group reunion (flautist/saxophonist Chris Wood died in 1983 and original guitarist Dave Mason was not invited to participate), it was never going to be an especially showy affair. But the lack of presentational effort was only one of several failings.

Founded in an era when extended jam sessions were regarded as the key to musical progression, Traffic produced some great work in their day. But on stage in 1994, their old-fashioned, *laissez-faire* working practices seemed plain lazy. Emerging without fanfare on to a shadowy stage, they pushed off with a steady version of "Pearly Queen". A couple of verses in, and Winwood was already off on an extended improvised guitar solo, while the various supporting musicians (piano, organ, bass, percussion) settled into a relaxed groove.

There was a smattering of new material from the band's current album *Far From Home*. "Riding High" and a percussive instrumental called "Mozambique" both borrowed freely from the Latin-rock formula of Santana, while "Some Kinda Woman" was a generic Winwood tune: polite, mid-tempo funk with a vaguely soulful touch, but hardly inspirational.

Both band and audience seemed more comfortable with the old favourites, and there were appreciative gasps from the cognoscenti whenever a familiar intro drifted into play. "40,000 Headmen", laced with atmospheric splashes of flute and wind chimes, captured the drama of the original, while "Low Spark Of High Heeled Boys" was another number which made a strong entrance only to be buried under an avalanche of unrevealing soloing.

Never the most demonstrative of performers, Winwood seemed unconcerned with the exigencies of putting on a show, although Capaldi eventually arrived at the front to sing a couple of songs. The effect was compounded by the drab lighting and pointed absence of all but the most incidental of visual effects (a traffic light).

The journey seemed to go ever further backwards, finishing with a straight run of gilt-edged standards — "Dear Mr Fantasy", "John Barleycorn" and the old Spencer Davis Group anthem "Gimme Some Loving" — which although dependably played, underlined the missing spirit of adventure.

DAVID SINCLAIR

DANCE: Tight control is the key to magical flamenco

Passion and fire on tap

Cumbre Flamenca
Sadler's Wells

IF YOU believe in *duende*, that magic possession by outside forces, there was doubtless a lot of it about at Sadler's Wells on Tuesday for the opening of Cumbre Flamenca's new season. However, the best dancing (and the most applauded) came from those with most control — which is not to say that they lacked fire.

Cristóbal Reyes showed, in the opening group number, that he can do the impassioned, aggressive stamping bit perfectly well, effortlessly trumping Juan Fernandez's brave attempt to dominate — but his speciality, revealed in the finale of the first half and then gloriously elaborated in his long, triumphant solo (which provides the evening's climax) is quiet, soft, infinitely varied tapping of the feet. Such little, precise steps, such transitions of speed, emphasis, balance, punctuated by sudden motionless silences. The man is a marvel.

So is Angela Granados, the other senior member of the group. Her solo is likewise built on a superb technique, with which she encompasses mystery, romance and humour. The alarming title, "The feeling of pain remains", is presumably that of the accompanying song, since the dance itself is contemplative, even in parts blithe.



Amaya: broody and soulful

Mariquilla, also saddled with an odd title for her solo ("The passion that you create"), had no truck at all with passion, but presented a jolly, exuberant Alegrías, full of bounce and energy. Some of these dancers, judging by their looks and biographies, are no chickens, but, my goodness, they wear well and keep up a spirit which the youngest might envy.

Juana Amaya provides a broody, soulful note with her full lips pouting and her big eyes blazing, but after she has suffered touchingly through elusory false endings, I am happy that she summons up a flash of anger to fight back at the end against whatever her cruel fate is supposed to be. A brief note about the words of the songs would be appreciated in the otherwise helpfully informative programme.

To identify the individual musicians is less easy, except for José Luis Montón, the only guitarist given a solo, and Chonchi Heredia, the only woman among the singers. So they must be content with a communal round of applause — which, incidentally, several of the dancers give them. It seems the rapport between musicians and movers must be as real as it looks.

The costumes, designed by the company's founder director Francisco Sánchez, are generally more stylish and better co-ordinated than is usual in Spanish dance companies, and the show runs smoothly without delays.

JOHN PERCIVAL

JAZZ: Finding the recipe

Second time lucky

Roadside Picnic
Pizza Express
Dean Street, W1

WHEN Mario Castronari, composer and bassist, formed Roadside Picnic as what he terms a "writing band" more than five years ago, he was acutely aware of the central problem involved: jazz, as an art based largely on improvisational skills, is "mainly an instrumentalist's music, with two or three good composers". Successful jazz composers thus need to produce pieces which are original and distinctive enough to present a challenge to both performers and listeners, but which are sufficiently straightforward to allow soloists to improvise.

In their first incarnation, Roadside Picnic were moderately successful, producing two BMG albums, but looking back, Castronari now feels the original band's repertoire was too bombastic and inhospitable for relaxed soloing.

With this in mind, he has created music for the band's current line-up — Matt Wait (saxophones), Ivor Goldberg (electric guitar), Graham Harvey (keyboards), Castronari himself (bass) and Winston Clifford (drums) — which is subtle enough to repay close attention but not overly fussy. Its premiere in front of a noisily inattentive Pizza Express audience was something of a triumph.

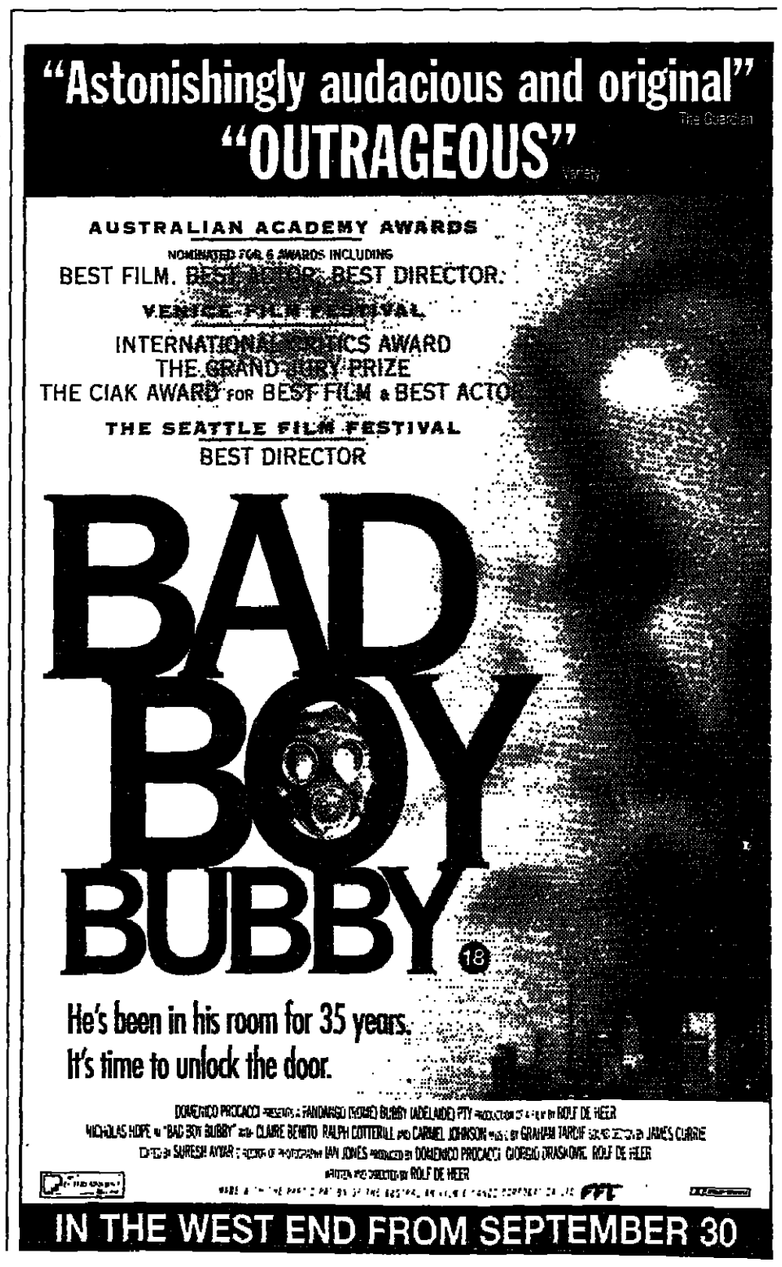
The slight portentousness of Roadside Picnic 1 has been replaced with a more easy-going approach: Castronari's new compositions, while remaining stridently powerful, contained just the right mix of tricksy themes, packed with unexpected melodic felicities, and simpler, open-ended passages, allowing exuberant blowing from the front line.

The group sound could be described as "fusion", but this is not the heavily groove-oriented, funk-based American article but an altogether airier and looser music, relying on subtle textural and dynamic contrasts rather than on visceral impact.

Both Wait and Goldberg are fine, thoughtfully energetic soloists, and with a rhythm section faultlessly propelled by Clifford but firmly anchored by the booming bass of the leader, Roadside Picnic look set fair to provide an excellent vehicle for Castronari's considerable compositional talents.

CHRIS PARKER.





LONDON

TURANDOT: Royal Opera's season-opener catches the company on vibrant form. Andrei Serban's classic production, crisply revived by Jeremy Sutcliffe, has some exciting new singers: Sharon Sweet is the Ice Princess, Elizabeth Norberg-Schulz is a touching Liu and Giuseppe Giacomini is as fine a Calaf as you'll hear anywhere today. Daniele Gatti conducts with great gusto.
Royal Opera House, Bow St, WC1 (071-304 4000). Tonight, 7.30pm.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR: Opening night for Clare Higgins and Harriet Walter as two schoolteachers accused of being lovers by a brat student. Lillian Hellman's powerful drama from 1934 directed by Howard Davies.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7pm.

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND: First night of previews for Birmingham Rep's production of the Broadway hit. A joyous slice of Caribbean life in which love defies differences of class and *shades of colour, aided or thwarted by* four gods and goddesses. Terrific island sets, right down to the foyer.
Island, (formerly the Royalty), Portugal St, off Kingsway, WC2 (071-434 5090). From tonight, 8pm, opens Sept 28.

BRINDISI QUARTET: One of Britain's most exciting string quartets opens its tenth-anniversary series tonight with works from Berg, Ruth Crawford Seeger and Schubert.
Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, W1 (071-935 2141). Tonight, 7.30pm.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

ELSEWHERE

BIRMINGHAM: Simon Rattle opens the **CBSO**'s new season with Schoenberg's monster cantata *Gurrelieder*. He has assembled a team of soloists that include such veterans as Rita Hunter and John Mitchinson, plus the combined forces of the CBSO and Philharmonia Choruses. The result should shake the walls.
Symphony Hall, Centenary Square (021-212 3333). Tonight, 7.30pm and Sat, 7pm.

MANCHESTER: First night of previews for a rare staging of Tennessee Williams's **Small Craft Warnings**. Written near the end of his life and set *among drifters and loners fog-bound in* a shoreline bar. Rosemary McHale plays the beautician mourning her dead brother.
Library, St Peter's Square (061-236 7110). From tonight, 7.30pm, opens Sept 26. Then Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, 8pm, mats Oct 1, 3pm and Oct 5, 3pm. Until Oct 15.

CHELTENHAM: Ariel Dorfman's spine-tingling political thriller **Death and the Maiden** opens tonight. A tale of personal justice and revenge, set against a country struggling to cope with the violent legacy of a South American dictatorship.
Everyman, Regent Street (0242 572573). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm, mat Oct 1, 8, 13, 2pm.

CARDIFF: Gorecki's Symphony No 3, *Symphony of Sorrowful Songs*, is the highlight of tonight's programme for the touring **Polish State Philharmonic Orchestra**. Australian soprano Margaret Field is the composer's hand-picked choice to sing the symphony. Also works from Bacewicz and Dvořák.
St David's Hall, The Hayes (0222 371236). Tonight, 7.30pm.

Cuba's **Buendia Theatre Company** also arrives in Cardiff tonight for just three performances of its powerful *Innocent Erendira*. Based on a short story by Gabriel García Márquez, it retraces the journey of a young woman prostituted by her grandmother after a fire destroys their home.
Sherman, Senghennydd Road (0222 230451). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm.

LONDON GALLERIES

British Museum: New European Applied Arts Galleries (071-636 1555). **Courtauld:** French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings, final week (071-873 2526) .. **National Portrait Gallery:** Edwardian Women Photographers, final week (071-306 0055) .. **Royal Academy:** The Glory of Venice; The Belgian Avant-Garde, 1880-1900 (071-439 7438) . **Tate:** Turner's Holland (071-887 8000) . **V & A:** Kitaj Print Retrospective (071-938 8500)

☐ **BEAUTIFUL THING:** West End transfer for Jonathan Harvey's award-winning and touching play about teenage love, gay and straight, on a London council estate.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Now previewing, 8pm; Opens Sept 26.

◪ **STEVEN BERKOFF DOUBLEBILL:** The enlarged Riverside reopens with two Berkoff premieres. *Sturm und Drang* castigates the 1980s decade of greed and *Brighton Beach Scumbags* rips into the British at play.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2255). Mon-Sat 7.30pm. Until Oct 8.

◪ **DESIGN FOR LIVING:** Clive Owen, Paul Rhys and Rachel Weisz in Coward's defence of the *menage à trois*. The evening is a lot of fun though Sean Mathias trumpets the bisexuality where Coward only hinted.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-369 1732). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm.

◪ **JOKING APART:** Alan Ayckbourn's 1978 black comedy about a phenomenally successful "golden couple" whose generosity and kindness have appalling consequences. Robin Herford directs.
Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat, 2.30pm. Until Oct 29.

◪ **MOBY DICK:** David Calder plays the one-legged Captain in Gerry Mulgrew's first production for the RSC. A transfer from last year's Stratford, with David Birrel, Christopher Hunter and Christopher Colquhoun.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Today, 2pm and 7.15pm.

◪ **900 ONEONTA:** Transfer to a more intimate theatre of David Beaird's Gothic shock-horror satire of a rotten Southern family steeped in sex and incompetence. Over the top but weirdly exhilarating.
Ambassadors, West St, WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs 3pm and Sat 4pm.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

◪ **THE OFFICIAL TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS:** Restaged version of the 1991 show recalling the characters created by Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi. 30 songs feature.
Comedy, Panton St, SW1 (071-369 1731). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 6pm and 9pm. *Until Oct 29*.

◪ **ONLY THE LONELY:** Larry Branson in Bill Kenwright's musical on the life and songs of Roy Orbison. The title song was his first hit but many others will doubtless appear.
Piccadilly, Denman St, W1 (071-369 1734). Now previewing. Opens Sept 27.

◪ **THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD:** Thrilling performance by Aisling O'Sullivan in a strong, tough and vivid production by Lynne Parker of Synge's comic masterpiece.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

POOR SUPER MAN — A PLAY WITH CAPTIONS: Ian Brown's Traverse production of Brad Fraser's latest look at a fragmenting generation of young Canadians. Ian Gelder plays a gay painter blocked in his work, Christopher Simon a restaurant owner who helps him out. Absorbing and stimulating.
Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat 4pm.

THE SISTERS ROSENSWEIG: Three sisters (Maureen Lipman, Janet Suzman, Linda Bellingham) find happiness in Wasserstein's play.
Old Vic, Waterloo Rd, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm; mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm.

STATUES OF LIBERTY/WHEN THE BARBARIANS CAME: Two political plays in repertory: David Hart imagines Machiavelli using his cunning to remove a contemporary British government, Don Taylor sets his play in ancient Rome and modern Britain.
New End, 27 New End, Hampstead, NW3 (071-794 0022). In rep Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat and Sun, 4pm.

LONG RUNNERS

◪ **Arcadia:** Haymarket (071-930 8800) ☐ **Blood Brothers:** Phoenix (071-867 1044) .. ☐ **Buddy:** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) .. ◪ **Cats:** New London (071-405 0072) . ☐ **Copacabana:** Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) ... ☐ **Crazy for You:** Prince Edward (071-734 8951) .. ◪ **Dead Funny:** Vaudeville (071-836 9987) ... ◪ **Don't Dress for Dinner:** Duchess (071-494 5070) . ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe:** Lyric (071-494 5045) . ◪ **Grease:** Dominion (071-416 6060) ☐ **An Inspector Calls:** Aldwych (071-836 6404) . ☐ **Lady Windermere's Fan:** Albery (071-867 1115) .. ◪ **Les Misérables:** Palace (071-434 0909) ☐ **The Miracle Worker:** Wyndham's (071-867 1116) .. ◪ **Miss Saigon:** Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) ☐ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's (071-836 1443) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ◪ **St Joan:** Strand (071-930 8800) . ☐ **She Loves Me:** Savoy (071-836 8888) . ◪ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ◪ **Sunset Boulevard:** Adelphi (071-344 0055) . ☐ **Woman in Black:** Fortune (071-836 2238)

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre

NEW RELEASES

◆ **CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER** (12): Harrison Ford fights government duplicity and Colombia's drug cartels. Phillip Noyce directs the best Jack Ryan adventure so far.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

DAZED AND CONFUSED (18): High school kids of 1976 drink, fight and philosophise. Mildly disappointing follow-up to *Slacker* from director Richard Linklater.
Metro (071-437 0757) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Screen/Green** (071-226 3520) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

SMOKING/NO SMOKING (PG): Ayckbourn adapted into French by Alain Resnais, exquisitely turned, but the artifice gets wearing. With Sabine Azéma and Pierre Arditi.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666)

CURRENT

◆ **BABY'S DAY OUT** (PG): Wandering baby tries its kidnappers' patience. Stale, lazy comedy from the *Home Alone* stable, with Joe Mantegna and Lara Flynn Boyle.
Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **COLOR OF NIGHT** (18): Tawdry, unpleasant erotic thriller, with Bruce Willis as a therapist dogged by a murderer. With Jane March, director, Richard Rush.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell.
MGMs: Haymarket (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **NFT** (071-928 3232) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY (PG): Hick becomes company boss. Ritzy comic pastiche from the Coen brothers, with Tim Robbins and Paul Newman.
Gate (071-727 4043) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691) **MGMs: Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen/Hill** (071-435 3366)

THE LAST SEDUCTION (18): Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the femme fatale. Director, John Dahl.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) **Metro** (071-437 0757) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Piccadilly** (071-437 3561) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons. Director, Charles Russell.
MGMs: Baker St (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **SIRENS** (15): Oxford curate and his wife mingle with Australia's bohemians. Joyful, luscious romp, with Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Elle MacPherson. Directed by John Duigan.
MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Panton Street** (071-930 0631) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15): Schwarzenegger saves the world from Middle East terrorists. Overblown summer fun. Director, James Cameron.
Empire (0800 888911) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN** (15): Serious, well-focused drama about alcohol abuse, detoxification and after. With Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia, director, Luis Mandoki.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (792 3332) **Warner** (437 4343)

◆ **WOLF** (15): Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **WYATT EARP** (12): Over-solemn and reverential epic, with Kevin Costner as the lawman, and Dennis Quaid as Doc Holliday. Lawrence Kasdan directs.
MGMs: Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

THEATRE: A children's book brought to the stage by Ayckbourn; and two classic novels

Lesson in harsher facts of life

The boy-hero of Morris Gleitzman's book for children, written five years ago, learns that his young brother is suffering from cancer, and in the course of his hunt for the Best Doctor in the World he befriends a gay man whose lover is dying from Aids. One such harrowing event would be more than most children's authors would care to handle, yet Gleitzman succeeds in treating both with a sensitive boldness that neither patronises young readers nor fudges the grief.

Two years ago, Mary Morris adapted the book for the Australian stage and its success probably increased sales of the original work. Alan Ayckbourn's production for this British premiere will doubtless increase sales further. That is good, because it is the book that I will prefer to remember.

Two Weeks with the Queen
Cottesloe

The play is intended for family audiences from about eight years old, and the energetic bustle that Ayckbourn imposes on the story will stop kids shuffling their feet impatiently. Something is always going on. Characters rush about. Colin, the hero, hops, skips and jumps across the furniture. The furniture itself will intrigue children because Roger Glossop has designed a number of plain cubes, large and small, with sides that flap over the top so as to bring into view Christmas cards, cushions, computers and much else besides.

The sad parts are done well. Morris's script legitimately adds material to make them function on the stage, and the performances in these scenes are truthful enough to set the tear ducts working. Peter Forbes finely judges his portrayal of the gay Welshman, Ted, whose fits of weeping enable Colin to learn that it's all right to cry. The way Forbes angrily snatches the boy's goodbye present is an excellent piece of observation.



"Coltish bounce" personified: Tamblyn Lord on a journey of poignant discovery in Alan Ayckbourn's new production of Gleitzman's *Two Weeks with the Queen* at the National Theatre. Illustration by Bill Hewison

On the other hand, the comic bits prove trying. Ayckbourn seizes every opportunity in Morris's script to mock the English lower middle classes, something of an obsession with Ayckbourn, but one that lengthier treatment in his own plays normally makes endurable, and funny too. But here, the aunt and uncle Colin stays with in London (Sophia Winter, Philip Bird) are pathetically house-proud and crass, he adenoidal, she squeaky.

As for Colin, well, he is obviously an Australian equivalent of William Brown, a bumptious rapscallion fertile with half-baked solutions to the world's problems. He is even given a Hubert Lane equivalent in his podgy, wimpish cousin (Sean McKenzie). But Tamblyn Lord overdoes the coltish bounce. In later scenes Lord does look small and pitiful, and half-persuaded me that the boy's generous spirit really is absorbing the harsher lessons of life. But it is not a performance that I warmed to.

The title is obscure. Colin writes a letter to the Queen, and tries to climb in to Buckingham Palace, but unless the two weeks refers to his friendship with Ted, I fail to understand it. The book gives no clue either. Baffling.

JEREMY KINGSTON

A-level treatment for two A-level writers

Miss Havisham's face is caked with white, like mouldering wedding icing. Her gauze train, surely as long as her memory, evokes wreathing smoke or spume in adapter-director Mark Brickman's unusual vision of Dickens. Boz *has taken on an expressionist* slant for the Oxford Stage Company at the Palace, Watford. But cranky distortion is not entirely contrary to **Great Expectations**.

Little boy Pip, played by an adult (chimpish Scott Ransome), squats on a miniature chair. Mrs Joe becomes the magnified image of a wicked witch, whipping him every other second with her magic wand. Brickman, with his designer Jessica Tyrwhitt, also boldly transgresses historical ages. Pip's escapades with the upper classes at gentlemen's clubs and balls have a touch of the glamorous, possibly macabre, 1920s. His working-class relatives live in the austerity of the war years. The femmes fatales and crooked lawyers also have *film noir* sidelighting in this land that never sees day.

Reared by Miss Havisham to wreck men's lives, Estella pulls Pip in towards her along a rope as they whirl in a circle, she prancing on her toes like a spoilt child and pony rolled into one. Condescendingly passing time, she (Nina Jacques) is a playing infant and a dangerously alluring woman with the scarlet cheeks of a mechanical fairy.

Pip's world of marshland, prison-ship harbours and rain-drenched London is a watery gloom of stained tarpaulins (looking like a tie-dyed disaster until sufficiently lit). One corner of the cantilevered floor is curled up like the page of a book or a prow. An incubus with the air of a convict cum vulture clings there, cynically watching the course of Pip's life, or leading him astray. This figure (mime Don Campbell), engulfing Miss Havisham in flame-like arms, represents destiny and death.

There are awkward moments to be excised (death and Miss H getting prostrate) and one muddy section (Is Pip metaphorically popping it or being mugged?) The last part struggles with sentimental melodrama. But the adaptation is boldly conceived and orchestrated with merit, including choreographed simultaneous action, atmospheric sound effects and inspired symbolic theatricality.

Some accents wobble and Siobhan Wills's Miss Havisham is patently several decades short of a crumbly. But elsewhere the casting is intelligent. Emma Dewhurst doubles forcefully as Mrs Joe and Biddy, the potential Cinderella of the story. Eugene Williams is an excellently smart, morally suspect Jaggers, and Richard Wills-Cotton (Herbert Pocket), a charmingly comic posh twit with a heart of gold.

> ❛ Classic novels retailored for the stage are quite the thing ❜

Classic novels retailored for the stage are quite the thing. Besides *Great Expectations*, *The Picture of Dorian Gray* is at the Lyric, Hammersmith, where the Cambridge Theatre Company recently presented *Uncle Silas*. Now Mike Alfreds, CTC's director, has reworked **Emma**. I caught the production at the Richmond Theatre.

Whether all these adaptations live up to one's ideals is another matter. This *Emma* is very tolerable, to be sure, but hardly left me faint with excitement. Faced with Jane Austen, designer Paul Dart, who created a mansion with writhing walls for *Uncle Silas*, seems to have gone slightly stiff. But the floor is entertaining, somewhere between a crossword and geometric snakes and ladders, and composed of 18th-century qualities (some ambiguously positive or negative): Folly, Judgment, Charming, Fastidious. Occasionally an anagram — "vanities: vain ties" — is reeled in like a surtitle. Austen herself was partial to word puzzles but her prose, architecturally elegant though it may be, is wound with craftier insinuations.

Emma's home is a clotted cream-coloured box set with clotted cream-coloured boxes in it. These unhinge, revealing grocer's grass to transport us to Box Hill or to reveal carriage seats. These cubes, although convertible, lack really lively inner resources — unlike Austen satirically uncasing the complex internal workings of Highbury's seemingly constricted society.

Alfreds, inevitably cutting the book, leaves one guessing characters' exact stations in life: rather an oversight in this scrutiny of condescension. In spite of preserving Austen's dialogue, subtleties are lost. Rather than nudging her protégée Harriet towards a match, Anne-Marie Duff's Emma — an able actress but lacking womanliness to fill out the skittishness — practically brains her with Mr Elton's name, spoken in bold. Meanwhile, Peter Hamilton Dyer's Mr E, surely more pitifully fawning than he should be, has got his eyes so glued on Emma that, as she paints Harriet, Miss Woodhouse would have to be blind as a bat to mistake the object of his passion.

On the other hand, Mr Knightley (John Gillett) keeps his ardour so completely under a bushel I was quite as surprised as our eponymous heroine when he declared himself, although the fire he then reveals makes up for his being a dry old stick hitherto. Hugh Lee's Frank Churchill has a rakish swish.

Surprisingly, though, it is Carolyn Jones's Miss Bates, who bores Highbury to tears, who is a comically caricatured breath of fresh air here, gasping for oxygen in between gossiping.

KATE BASSETT

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هكذا من الاصل

Plumbing the well of loneliness

Tonight the curtain goes up in London on Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*.

Betty Caplan traces its controversial past

There is no National Theatre as such in America, but perhaps there is no need for one, given our apparent willingness to do the job for them. Richard Eyre's reign as artistic director of the National Theatre has celebrated neglected American writers and given space to top plays such as Arthur Miller's *Broken Glass* which have been far more welcome here than on their home soil. Now comes a new production of Lillian Hellman's 1930s Broadway hit, *The Children's Hour*. It was Hellman's first play. She was only 27 when it was first produced in 1934 and the ensuing controversy gave her an instant reputation as an enfant terrible.



"Hellman was brave to broach the subject of lesbianism at all"

Based on a famous Scottish trial of 1810, the story concerns a schoolgirl's false accusations of lesbianism against two teachers at her boarding school.

The Children's Hour enjoyed enormous success in America, playing for 691 performances in New York alone, but was considered too shocking to tour or to be nominated for a Pulitzer, as a result of which American drama critics banded together to award it their own prize. Film versions — *These Three* in 1936 and *The Loudest Whisper* (its UK title) in 1961 — toned down the homosexual element in order to appeal to conservative American tastes.

In London the play sidestepped the official censor by being performed in three private venues: at the Gate Theatre Studio in 1936, at the New Bolton's Theatre Club in 1950, and at the Arts Theatre Club in 1956. The new National production allows the play to mark its 60th anniversary with its first major public performance in London.

The critic Philip Hope Wallace, writing in the *Manchester Guardian* in 1956, considered *The Children's Hour* to be a sturdy stick with which to beat the censor, while Milton Shulman said in the *Evening Standard* that "if it is desirable that lesbianism be discouraged then *The Children's Hour* should be given as wide a showing as possible. For in this play it brings in its wake bitterness, despair and death."

Sixty years after it was written, the play still packs a powerful message. Howard Davies, who is directing the National's new production, says: "Hellman came out of that generation of American writers in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s who were on the cutting edge of a new kind of theatre. What those dramatists were writing was much superior to anything being written in this county at that time."

Davies links the play's subject-matter to the child and satanic abuse cases frequently in the news today. "It's no more about lesbianism than Miller's *The Crucible* is about witchcraft," he says. "It's about social scapegoating and intolerance. People still don't know how to deal with sex. The world is inhospitable to such truths. The play highlights the failure of liberalism to defend what it really believes in."

In the real-life Scottish incident, the women brought charges of libel and were exonerated. Nevertheless, the mud stuck and their lives were ruined. Hellman set the play in a contemporary New England and changed two key aspects: the trial goes against the women because of the absence of the main witness, and the ending receives a new twist. The false accusation pushes Martha Dobie, the elder of the two schoolmistresses, to confess her love for Karen Wright, with tragic results.

Hellman was brave to broach the subject at all; her producer had warned that it could land them all in jail. But *The Children's Hour* has achieved a rare status, partly because it is one of only a handful of plays about lesbians, written by women, to have been staged in mainstream theatres.

Hellman was writing at a time when attitudes to sexuality were far more restrictive than they are now, and the demarcation between friendship and sexual intimacy between women was more sharply defined. The playwright herself was too much of an individualist to join with feminist groups, but in an interview she once admitted that she liked women, although she found men far more interesting.

In her autobiography *Pentimento* she wrote about her feelings for her Communist friend Julia (a story subsequently made into an Oscar-winning film starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave). "The love I had for her was too strong and too complicated to be defined as only the sexual yearnings of one girl for another, and yet certainly that was there. It doesn't prove much that we never kissed each other." *The Children's Hour* articulates some of the ambivalence the young Hellman felt about her own gender: Martha is filled with self-loathing at her confession of love to the shocked Karen.

As in *The Crucible*, a knowing, cunning girl is at the centre of the conspiracy in *The Children's Hour*. Mary fantasises about the love she imagines between her two teachers and is believed. Hellman's changed ending indicates that the girl was not entirely mischievous; that she had picked up on feelings which could not be uttered.

Harriet Walter, who plays Karen, the younger schoolmistress, in the National production, says that because there are so few representations of women in drama — let alone lesbians — plays like Hellman's tend to get overloaded with people's expectations.

"The hostile homophobic climate forces people to take sides, which is a terrifying limit on everyone's development," Walter says. "If one was allowed to use one's language freely in order to try to get at the truth, there would be mess and struggle, but at least it would be out there."

● The Children's Hour *opens tonight at the National (Lyttelton), South Bank (071-928 2252), 7pm*



In the New Bolton's Theatre production of 1950 Jessica Spencer (left) as Martha Dobie tells Karen Wright (Joan Miller) of her forbidden love

RECITAL

Going into injury time

Jennifer Larmore
Wigmore Hall

FOR all her fast-rising operatic career, the American mezzo-soprano Jennifer Larmore perhaps needs just a little bit of age-old advice on recitals: never place all your best acts first, and always make sure you and the audience agree on the timing of the interval. She well-nigh lost half her audience 30 minutes into the proceedings. That was where the interval was marked, and so that was when people wanted their drinks. But there was more to come . . .

Things had been going very well until then. Larmore has a huge, full-bodied mezzo, with a tough core to it, and she used it artfully to carve out Purcell's "Music For A While" and "Dido's Lament" with firm, bold strokes. She uses words strongly and fearlessly as propellants for musical sense: Handel's "Where Shall I Fly" was as lashed with whips of scorpions as all the drama of Dejanira's aria from *Hercules* was concentrated into an admirably muscular sort of articulation.

This same gorgon of a voice could be miraculously tamed to the sustained lines and floated phrasing of Fauré and Debussy. "Apres un rêve" and "Romance" still gave off a pretty heady scent, but a sense of style, if not yet of nuance, was there. Just as the hall was emptying for what the programme said was the interval, Larmore and her accompanist, the conductor John Fisher, returned with two passionately sung Massenet arias and then — her first miscalculation of the evening — two arias from *Carmen*.

Both the repertoire and Larmore's awkward attempts to act the part sat uneasily at this stage in the evening. After the real interval, *La canzone dei ricordi*, a long and tedious song cycle by Giuseppe Martucci, was anything but memorable and, in its one-dimensional emotional life and musical blowsiness, came as something of an anti-climax.

Even Rosina's "Una voce poco fa", sung loudly and with raw animal spirits as an encore, could only pump a little hot air into an evening slowly deflating in quality.

HILARY FINCH

CONCERTS: **Stephen Pettitt** on first British performances of pieces by Hans Werner Henze and Rupert Bawden

In a chamber of memories

Nash Ensemble
Wigmore Hall

HANS Werner Henze has long finished serving time as composer *non grata* in this country. Now it seems his name is on everyone's lips, his recordings in everyone's CD player — quite rightly for a composer of his importance.

And the news gets better; the programme for this concert revealed that Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra will at last bring Henze's *Eighth Symphony* to the Proms next season, and the marvellous Requiem is coming up again soon, although the dearth of opera productions looks set to continue.

There is also this collection of his chamber works, three of them new to this country, one new to Europe, which the Nash Ensemble gave to a large audience on Tuesday. Two of the British premieres were relatively slight, but exquisitely poetic. *Adagio adagio*, a lovely name for its purpose, is a brief but lush piano trio composed for a friend's 80th birthday in 1993.

The slightly longer *Drei Lieder über den Schnee* ("Three Songs About Snow", 1989), with words by Hans-Ulrich Treichel (the librettist for Henze's last opera, *Das Verratene Meer*, and for his next, *Venus und Adonis*), is an evocative short cycle for soprano (Maria Husmann), baritone (Stephen Varcoe) and mixed octet, all of whom sang and played sympathetically under Martyn Brabbins's direction.

Again nostalgia, this time mixed with quiet desolation, lies at the work's heart: and dreamlike qualities, not always gentle ones, reappeared in the *Fünf Nachtstücke* (1988-89) for violin and piano (Marcia Crayford and Ian Brown), the only work not receiving a premiere of some sort.

The third British premiere was a slight if thoroughly enjoyable cheat: versions of songs and instrumental interludes from the 1973 vaudeville *La Cubana* scaled down in readiness for a simplified version of the whole work and conducted by Henze himself. Husmann sang with appealing sleaze, taking the opportunity to ruffle the hair of the clarinettist Timothy Line into the bargain.

But the most significant premiere here was the European one, of the substantial Quintet for piano and string quartet. It dates from 1990-91, when Henze was working on the Requiem. The last of its three movements is called "Litany", and that, with the intense nature of the whole work, suggests some non-abstract motivation. There is far more to the piece than can be obtained at a single hearing or explained in a short review. For the moment, the fact that it draws the listener inexorably into itself is recommendation enough. More when it is next performed, which I hope will be soon.



Hans Werner Henze: after a long period of neglect, the composer has three British premieres at the Wigmore Hall

Many hands work delights

BBC NOW/ Wordsworth, Bawden
St Asaph Cathedral

THE well-established North Wales Music Festival might last just a week, but it manages to pack in an impressive variety. Its 23rd manifestation includes concerts by the Hallé Orchestra, the Guildhall String Ensemble and the Britten Quartet. There is Indian music from Imrat Khan and choral music from St Asaph's Cathedral Choir and the Lady Margaret Singers. There are recitals (including one by Sarah Walker) and the statutory education project. There is jazz (Kenny Ball) and cabaret (Richard Rodney Bennett). Geraint Lewis, the festival director, really has managed to find something for everyone.

But you cannot please all of the people all of the time, and even a work as irresistibly evocative and well-established as the Four Sea Interludes from Britten's *Peter Grimes* elicited disapproving tuts and mutters from some in the audience on Monday who had probably come for the Elgar. *Still, they went away happy*, having been given equally fine performances from the BBC National Orchestra of Wales under Barry Wordsworth's baton of the *Enigma Variations* and of *Sea Pictures*, the latter with a rather throaty Della Jones as soloist.

Even so, to thrust upon them two new pieces by Rupert Bawden, both conducted by the composer with pristine efficiency, was an act of daring. Happily, most reacted sympathetically. The first of the pair, called *The Road of Mirrors*, turned out to be a contemplative and intensely sad essay inspired by the poem "The Days of the Hawk" by the Lebanese writer Ali Ahmad Said. The orchestral writing is sensually beautiful, the textures deftly expanding into blooming fullness or contracting into spareness, the colours blended exquisitely.

To this the solo pianist, the suavely fluent Richard Rodney Bennett, provided restrained commentary, his wistful elaborations reminiscent of some of Henze's concertante piano writing. But ultimately, despite the strong structural framework provided by the violent, dark march-fragments at its extremities and the searching lyricism of the ideas between — Bawden is a natural melodist — the piece felt too long.

His other new work proved the point by example. *Two Studies — a Prelude*, a depiction of the scene of the Flour on the Floor from Beroul's *Romance of Tristan*, was pithy, making the most of Bawden's adeptness at quick transitions. Like his ballet *Le Livre de Fauvel* this music demonstrates Bawden's rare ability to respond vividly and immediately to a story. He should do more of it.

OPERA: Lurid Romanian production with old-fashioned values

Really human flesh on bare bones

Madama Butterfly
Bristol Hippodrome

OPERA, like the Almighty, moves in mysterious ways. By all accepted canons of taste the *Madama Butterfly* that opened the Romanian National Opera's nationwide tour on Tuesday should be accounted an archaeological curiosity rather than living and breathing theatre.

This was Tradition with a capital "T". Sets were traditional, down to the wrinkled backcloth with its painted view of Nagasaki, the trees on gauze and the picturesque bridge that crossed nothing and went nowhere. Costumes and make-up were garish, and gestures and chorus movements approached the embarrassment threshold. This was opera as it has not been practised here within living memory — photographs of the Carl Rosa between the wars might hint at the visual flavour.

The RNO is an old-fashioned repertory company — leading roles are triple- or quadruple-cast. Seniority within the company might have played a part in selecting some of those chosen for the opening night. The impassive Pinkerton fielded less voice than the Goro, and the natural authority of the Sharpless was offset by a rusty tone and a fearsome wobble. The Bonze and Yamadori were very senior indeed.

And yet the evening worked at its own peculiar level, and the audience plainly had a good time. The conductor, Alexandru Samoila, knows how the piece should go, and his ability to wring the last drop of feeling from the score far outweighed the moments of untidy playing from his willing orchestra.

And, in addition to Ecaterina Tutu's fiery Suzuki, there was a very fine Butterfly indeed in Iulia Isaev. She has real *spinto* tone, athletic and expressive, with a searing *forte* all the more effective for being sparingly used, and a *pianissimo* that goes straight to the listener's heart. There was a complete lack of artifice to her performance, a natural dignity and strength, that made it deeply affecting.

Those were the characteristics of the evening as a whole. We were being given Puccini's text straight — his own final revision, incidentally, not one of the impertinent mishmashes served up here over the last decade — and we were given it without apology, without "concept", whether anti-imperialist or misogynistic. There was an essential honesty, a naivety almost, that proved enormously refreshing and swept aside all doubts about the physical production itself. It aimed straight for the gut, and hit it.

RODNEY MILNES

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Paul Barker on Petra Kelly, the romantic heroine of the Greens whose lover shot her and himself

Strange death of the Greens

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF PETRA KELLY
By Sara Parkin
Pandora, £15.99

THE FADING OF THE GREENS
By Anna Bramwell
Yale University Press, £18.95

Without the charisma of Petra Kelly, the world's most celebrated Green Party would never have achieved its meteoric rise to fame (though not power) in the West Germany of the early 1980s. But as Sara Parkin observes, in an enthralling biography of a tragic figure of our time, her jealous colleagues soon started to accuse her of "a Lady Di complex — wherever there is a camera you will find Petra Kelly".

Nothing beats the virulence of people who pursue the activist life for reasons of conscience. Anyone who differs from them is not just wrong, but beneath contempt. All power corrupts, but powerlessness corrupts even more.

Kelly was sidelined. Eyes were averted when she went to party meetings. She felt her life was a "green hell". When she was found shot dead in 1992 — killed by her long-time partner, Gerd Bastian, an army general turned peacenik — she lay, decomposing, for almost three weeks. Yards of fax paper scrolled off the machine in her Bonn suburban house. Bastian's electric typewriter — from which he broke off in the middle of a word to shoot first her and then himself — still hummed. But no one in Germany's Green movement had missed her.

Sara Parkin got a last postcard from Kelly, mailed two days before her death. This notably well-written book is a tribute from a friend and fellow-campaigner. Parkin was an energetic spokeswoman for the British Green Party, driven to leave by its in-fighting. She has written "a murder mystery as well as a political biography".

No one knows what happened in that quiet house. What drove the 69-year-old Bastian to fire those shots? The quest for an answer takes Parkin into every corner of Kelly's short, intense, passionate life. She was a woman of fierce contradictions.

German by birth, Kelly was deeply Americanised. She took her surname from a GI stepfather, and went to university in 1960s Washington. Politically, she is best seen as a classic American liberal.

She was a campaigning feminist, but her emotional life was a search for a father figure. Working at the European Commission she fell passionately in love with the president, Sicco Mansholt, then in his seventies. She plunged into many other affairs — several of them simultaneous — almost always with much older men and most, like Mansholt or Bastian, married.

The wives can't have noticed much sisterly solidarity here. But this was only another of Kelly's contradictions. She campaigned for a respect for life, yet when she got pregnant she had the child aborted. She left the Roman Catholic Church of her upbringing, but she erected her dead half-sister into her private saint, keeping mementoes in a shrine-like glass case. Gracie, she thought, was always somewhere "watching me."

Gracie had died young of cancer, after three years of painful, useless radiation treatment. Kelly's, and the Greens', first battles were against the evils of radiation, whether embodied in nuclear plants or in the Pershing missiles Reagan decided to deploy in Germany. Her life was a sustained assertion that the personal and the political are intertwined.

From those heady days, it was downhill all the way. Anna Bramwell's *The Fading of the Greens* lacks the personal fascination of Sara Parkin's story. It is excessively abstract. But she asks an important, awkward question: why couldn't the Greens build on their early success? Environmental issues are everywhere taken seriously, or at least paid lip service (see John Gummer passim). Yet the Green parties faded. In Germany they may regain life after death as minor federal coalition partners — but only by jettisoning any radical Green critique.

Bramwell argues that the Greens, especially in West Germany, were always more Red than Green. Their enemy was capitalism. The Communist collapse shattered them. East European environmentalists longed for capitalist ownership of chemical plants. Then, a fine for pollution would not just be an intra-governmental transfer payment. Petra Kelly rose gloriously above the fellow-travelling confusion. She cared more for human rights than for rights of animals or trees. She went into East Berlin, waving peace banners. She interceded for jailed dissidents.

Advocates of non-violence have often died by violence — Martin Luther King, for example, whose picture she taped to her office door. But hers was a private, almost scandalous death. Why did it end like this?

She and Bastian may have sunk into joint despair after the Greens' disastrous showing in the 1990 federal elections. She lost her seat and her income. Parkin has a photograph of Kelly, frail, driven, beautiful, in her early thirties, at a London CND rally in 1981; then another, less than ten years later, where she is haggard and strained.

Or Bastian, sinister behind his bland façade, may have had demons he could only exorcise this way. His Stasi file was due to be opened. Organisations like his "Generals for Peace and Disarmament" have often turned out to be Communist fronts.

Or was Kelly going to leave him? Bastian was worried by her latest love affair. Parkin doesn't explore this, the simplest explanation. It might reflect ill on Kelly, and she is a tender-hearted biographer. But Kelly's charm (and "charisma" is but old charm writ large) came from living out her contradictions in public. Many Greens, as Bramwell complains, reduce everything — human life, animals, plants — to an undifferentiated mishmash. Petra Kelly shone because she was so very much an individual and her own woman.

ARN VON DER OSTEN-SACKEN AND LUTZ SCHMIDT/JOKER



Petra Kelly: her anti-nuclear campaign began after radiation failed to cure her beloved sister's cancer

The anatomy of selfishness

Daniel Johnson

YOU CAN'T DO BOTH
By Kingsley Amis
Hutchinson, £15.99

KINGSLEY Amis knows about selfishness. For him it is both the cardinal sin which brings condign retribution in its wake, and the defining fact of the human condition. Other themes recur in Amis (wine, women and Welshmen) because he enjoys writing about them and his public expects him to do so; but he comes back to selfishness every time because he must.

You Can't Do Both is the story of Robin Davies, whom we meet in his mid-teens, living in south London shortly before the war, and leave in his mid-thirties, in the era of *Lucky Jim*. Robin wants to be selfish, and has egotistical fantasies, particularly of the carnal variety, but has no idea how to go about it. His main obstacle is the possessiveness of his father, a memorably pompous escaped Welshman whose religious scepticism obliges him by a perverse logic to dispatch Robin to God-fearing Cousin Emrys in Wales for the holidays. There he is sought out by Jeremy Carpenter, an older acquaintance whose philosophy of selfishness has already impressed him but whose attempt to seduce him forces Robin to reject his friendship.

Robin weeps at this and two subsequent junctures of the novel, but they are always selfish tears. Confrontation with his father's imminent death and with his own infidelity elicit only the self-pity of the egotist who is suddenly reminded that the world outside himself exists after all. He wants respectability and notoriety, monogamy and non-monogamy. His progress through Oxford, the Army and Oxford again is marked by a gradually hardening determination to have both.

THE HEART of the novel is Robin's relationship with Nancy, the naive shop assistant who falls for him in both senses of the word. Robin's intentions towards her are dishonourable throughout, yet he is saved from the worst consequences of his actions by a kind of residual conscience: when she is humiliatingly evicted from his parents' house, he goes with her; when she becomes pregnant, he does not abandon her. This has to do with Robin's fear of not being able to live with himself, rather than genuine compassion. But the egotistical ethics of Robin Davies, though far from watertight, are bueyed up at each crisis by the willingness of his long-suffering mother and his magnanimous elder brother, George, to bail him out with money and excuses. The unseaworthiness of his conduct briefly dawns on him only after the shipwreck, and even then his first instinct is to turn to George.

You Can't Do Both is not a sermon — God forbid — but its tightly argued exegesis of the causes and effects of egotism give it a moral seriousness that was obscured by the rampant cynicism of *Stanley and the Women*, *The Old Devils* and *The Russian Girl*, even though the underlying preoccupation with self-love remains constant. This ascent to a loftier plane (on which the pre-1967 procurement of abortion, for example, may be scrutinised without apology for introducing an "issue" into the narrative) may be the signal for a new departure in Amis's fiction.

Yet anyone who is tempted to postulate a third period of "late Amis", in which the rough edges are smoothed and the author seeks to make his peace with the world, must reckon with his undiminished sensitivity to the slightest hint of cant, waffle or guff. The characterisation is as persuasive as the serpentine, richly baroque prose. Amis the Elder does not and never will write so-called novels of ideas. If anything, he prefers to write novels against ideas.

WHAT HE has done is to write a novel of youthful evolution, a *bildungsroman*, with the hindsight of old age. It is as finely judged, as exactly observed, as vividly conceived as anything he has written. Actually, it's better than that. If anybody else had written it, this novel would have been hailed by Amis's peers as a great one. Because he is who he is, it will make its way without their help.

SNOWDON



Young Amis: is *You Can't Do Both* about himself?

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO IGNORE IT.

Atomising Russia

David Pryce-Jones

STALIN AND THE BOMB
By David Holloway
Yale University Press, £19.95

Since the Soviet Union collapsed, it has become quite the fashion to assert that it was not much of an enemy. The system's weaknesses are exaggerated. Here is a timely reminder that the search for maximum power played to the system's strengths. Faced with the American atom bomb, Stalin ordered his people to build a counterpart, and they did so in short order. The command economy was ideal for the purpose. Superpower status was confirmed. Stalin had the character to use this ultimate weapon, and communist doctrine justified doing so.

The Soviet Union was fortunate in its physicists. David Holloway admires them as scientists and as human beings. It is their story above all that he wants to tell, and a high drama of science and politics it is too. It is helpful, though not absolutely indispensable, to have a grasp of the physics involved. A judicious book, this is likely to prove a standard work.

During the Thirties, a chosen few Russians had followed with excitement the pioneering research in nuclear physics which was being conducted abroad. This in itself was a feat. Science was becoming what Stalin decided it was. Contact with foreign scientists might lead straight to the Gulag. Igor Kurchatov, Kharlton, Kapitsa, Tamm, Landau, Zeldovich and Flerov and others managed to do original work in intolerable circumstances. Much material newly available from classified sources, memoirs and interviews brings these men and their colleagues alive.

Granted Stalin's psychology, it would have made no difference, in Holloway's view, if Roosevelt and Truman had shared with him the bomb's secret development in Los Alamos. He was informed in any case. The spy Klaus Fuchs was passing on theory and design. Kurchatov and others correctly assessed this material, and were able to copy the American prototype, saving what would have been a lag of two or three years.

A. KOTLYAROV



Beria's Siberian uranium mines: radiation killed most inmates within three months

Beria, with the police apparatus at his command, was placed in charge of the project, and Kurchatov became its scientific director. No resources were spared. Huge closed cities were built from scratch. To Kurchatov and his colleagues, here was a technical problem to be solved, as well as a patriotic duty. There seem to have been no moral objections or Soviet Oppenheimers. Beria suspected sabotage, even querying whether Fuchs's secrets might not be deliberate misinformation. But when he was itching to play safe by killing off the physicists, Stalin replied: "Leave them in peace. We can always shoot them later."

Earlier Stalin had misjudged Hitler and his intentions. Now the strategic implications of this new weapon did not square with his suspicions and preconceptions. In communist doctrine, capitalists were supposed to wage some final war as a result of which they themselves would be destroyed and communism would inherit the earth. The showdown was still 20 years away, he anticipated, and the atom bomb would play a tactical but not decisive part. He wanted the weapon so urgently in order to be free from any American pressure or atom diplomacy.

In August 1949 the first Soviet test took the United States by surprise. This spurred on the next stage of the hydrogen bomb, a weapon which the Russians then developed in their turn, this time without benefit of a Fuchs. The science was elegant. Soviet delivery systems still remained inadequate but the weapon might conceivably have been used in Stalin's final years, while the Cold War was still fluid. The newly conquered European satellites had not yet been fully sovietised, and the Chinese party under Mao Tse-tung had not consolidated. There was room for error.

In fact, as Holloway shows, the human race did not have a narrow squeak. Nobody in the Truman Administration could imagine how to take advantage of the short-lived supremacy. Atom diplomacy never evolved, not even in a crisis like the Soviet blockade of Berlin. Chinese intervention in Korea prompted what Holloway considers the most dangerous moment in postwar Soviet-American relations. Mao's view that the atom bomb was a paper tiger led to miscalculation. But neither Stalin nor Truman seriously envisaged atomic warfare to settle the issue.

Soviet physicists were as impressed as Americans by the destructiveness of the hydrogen bomb. Those present at the first test had been shocked to observe birds awakened by the flash, only to have their wings scorched and eyes burnt out. Once Stalin was safely in his grave, the learned doctors of the Kremlin devised "peaceful coexistence". Communism was now to triumph over capitalism without a prior nuclear exchange. Rationalising, even in this bizarre form, began the undermining of the brute power upon which the whole Soviet system had rested.

هكذا من الاجمل

Peter Ackroyd on a wonderful life of the wild man of English letters, D.H. Lawrence, and his equally unconventional wife, Frieda

Frieda Weekley's lover

THE MARRIED MAN
A Life of D.H. Lawrence
By Brenda Maddox
Sinclair-Stevenson, £20

FRIEDA LAWRENCE
By Rosie Jackson
Pandora, £14.99

The latest biography of D.H. Lawrence opens with him in his 26th year, in 1911, as he lay ill with pneumonia in a London suburb. He was often ill — ill at ease, ill in spirit, ill in body — and the succeeding pages of this narrative emphasise the childhood resentments and hostilities which sent him, rebarbative, into the world.

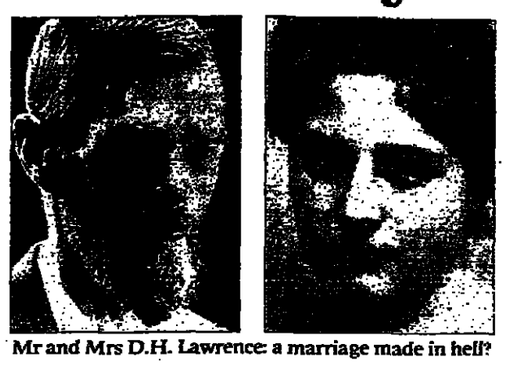
He remained a virgin until very late in the day (at least by contemporary standards) with what Brenda Maddox calls his "dread of the female". He was a great enemy and manipulator of the "female", too, because he "could not bear any woman to have such power over him". The power here lay in marriage and, in its place, he had a small number of desultory or unsatisfactory affairs. There was always his mother, of course, with whom he maintained an intense relationship fuelled both by resentment and affection. After her death he became betrothed to Louie Burrows who was innocent enough to trust what Maddox calls his "grandiloquence"; but, citing his ill health, he broke off the engagement. It was a very lucky escape for Miss Burrows.

And then there appeared Frieda Weekley, née Frieda von Richtofen, who "believed in Eros: the liberating power of sexual love". She had got through several lovers, as well as one husband, before she met Lawrence; she had been languishing in Nottinghamshire, with the aptly named schoolmaster, Weekley, when the red-haired genius came to the house. She was bored, she was frustrated, and she was avid for genius; it was a relationship made in heaven, or in hell.

According to Maddox: "Within twenty minutes of meeting him, Frieda had Lawrence in bed." It took almost as little time for her to experience her new lover's somewhat strident manner, when he began to ridicule her domestic ineptitude and general bourgeois inheritance — but, as always with Lawrence, his sarcasm and hostility veiled several layers of self-doubt and self-hatred. He took out on others the guilt he himself felt.

They eloped to Germany, Frieda leaving her three children behind after only the briefest of partings. It has often been suggested that her behaviour was both cruel and unnatural, but there is no doubt that she suffered great distress of mind in subsequent weeks and years: it was Lawrence who forbade any mention of their names, and who tore up their photographs. There is no doubt, however, that the Lawrences were on occasions selfish and self-indulgent people who brandished their bad behaviour as if it were an emblem of spiritual freedom, and chose to consider their vanities or vices as indications of innovative genius.

Yet Lawrence was indeed a genius; part of the strength of Maddox's elegant and substantial account lies in her ability to make suggestive connections between the life and the art. The art is far more interesting, of course, because it tells more of the truth. It has often been believed, for example, that Lawrence was bound to Frieda by some theory of human freedom and erotic liberation. But Maddox notes a poem, entitled "Humiliation", which includes the line "Do not leave me, or I shall break."



Mr and Mrs D.H. Lawrence: a marriage made in hell?

In certain respects, like many exponents of unconventional behaviour, Lawrence was a very weak man. Maddox also believes that he was in thrall to Frieda because she allowed him to practise anal intercourse. It throws a different light on such phrases as "I shall always be a priest of love". There is also a strong case to be made for Frieda herself. Rosie Jackson's short life gives a persuasive description of her as a remarkable and sympathetic woman upon whom Lawrence depended.

They travelled continually after their elopement and eventual marriage; as they travelled, they argued ferociously and loudly. He beat her up, he abused her, but she had the wit and strength to fight back in her own way. On one occasion Katherine Mansfield witnessed him "beat her — he beat her to death — her head and face and breast and pulled out her hair... he just hit — thumped the big soft woman".

But Frieda pitied him for it. She knew from what sources his anger came — among them his suspected consumption, his oblique homosexuality, and his frustration at not being properly recognised as an artist. Half-an-hour after this incident, the two were walking arm-in-arm and laughing cheerfully. The many contemporary reports of their life never fail to describe her strong presence and his extraordinary changes of mood. There were days when he was the most kind and sympathetic of men (it is interesting to note that he was also a very good mimic, who could collapse in laughter), but there were occasions when he denounced everyone around him in the most scathing and hurtful terms.

Like all great artists, there was a hard and ruthless centre to his life. This biography emphasises how he redeployed the most intimate and painful details of his friends' lives within his novels and stories. He was very perceptive, but he could also be very unpleasant. He called Middleton Murry a "maggot" and accused Bertrand Russell of harbouring "a perverted, mental blood-lust" (at which point Russell contemplated suicide). He needed people to attack, and seems to have visited artists' colonies or acquaintances solely in order to break with them in the most spectacular manner.

No wonder they kept on moving. It was as if they were afraid to stand still and see each other clearly. Perhaps they needed to make "enemies" in order to find some point of contact between each other. But Lawrence was also writing rapidly and writing well; like other such chronically ill authors as Robert Louis Stevenson, he could never stop creating the words which offered him consolation and protection. They moved on through Italy, Germany, Ceylon and Australia — which continent he described very well. He had a quick, glancing eye and saw — felt — everything at once. The second chapter of his Australian novel *Kangaroo* (which has just been published with *Twilight in Italy* in the wonderful Cambridge edition) is providentially entitled "Neighbours". He wrote there that these people were "alert with question and with offering, and very ready to be huffy, or even nasty, if the offering were refused. Aggressive friendliness was their defence against the terrifying emptiness of their continent..." He could have been a television critic.

And then of course the Lawrences travelled to Taos in New Mexico, to which Mabel Dodge Sterne had invited them. It began as an idyll and ended in a hell of illness, recrimination and violence. He came back to Europe, where he died of tuberculosis in his 44th year.

This is a wonderful biography, which does full justice to what Maddox calls "Lawrence's contradictory life". It is sympathetic without being partisan, extraordinarily well researched without being overwhelmed by its scholarship. "Not I, but the wind," is a line in one of his poems, which Frieda used as the title of her memoirs; Brenda Maddox has been caught by the same gust of the spirit and soared upward with it.

Prince of mysterious dreams

Marina Vaizey

ODILON REDON
Edited by Douglas Druick
Thames & Hudson, £48

The National Gallery's vivid, colourful and intensely mysterious *Ophelia Among the Flowers* by Odilon Redon is a bestseller, embellishing all manner of merchandise on sale at the Gallery shop. The pastel on paper probably originated as a depiction of a vase of exceptionally vivid flowers; but turned sideways and with the addition of a dream-like profile, Ophelia appeared. The image perfectly exemplifies the intuitive methods of its creator, the French symbolist artist whose work in poster form graces thousands of bedsits, but has only recently become the subject of intense critical scrutiny. His very popularity and the complex ambiguity of his art may have militated against such examination.

Now at last, Redon gets the full treatment in this handsome volume — over 450 pages and weighing half a stone — edited by Douglas Druick curator of paintings, prints and drawings at the Art Institute of Chicago. With original contributions from six other international scholars and conservators, this is the most significant and substantial study yet published. New material has been quarried from the only recently available archive of Redon's friend and biographer, Andre Mellerio. It accompanies the exhibition of 180 works, several recently rediscovered, which will be at the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam from October 21-January 15 and then at the Royal Academy from February to May next year.

Redon (1840-1916) was prolific but worked on a small scale. His lonely, melancholy childhood on the family estate in the Medoc turned him inwards. His early education was in Bordeaux, and he came to settle in Paris when he was 30, although for many years he remained morbidly fascinated with the countryside of the Medoc. He worked for over two decades almost entirely in black and white, creating hundreds of charcoal drawings and then turning to printmaking; he published his first album of lithographs, *In Dream*, in 1879. Although his work is the antithesis of the Impressionists', he was shown in Paris in the eighth and final Impressionist exhibition in 1886.

Redon is peculiarly appropriate just now, at our own *fin de siècle*. His career stressed the primacy of drawing, and drawing as a method and medium is of newly revived interest. In his later career he became a genius of unexpected colour; his flower pieces were admired by Matisse.

The authors here argue that Redon is the link, perhaps the missing link, between the Romantics and the Surrealists, with his fantastic subject matter — sometimes turning to nightmare — coupled with his resolute refusal to confront directly in his art that very daily life which the Impressionists were so determined to record. Redon is rescued here from his long identification with the insolent languor of decadence, partly through the descriptions of his drawings in Huysmans' novel *A Rebours* (Against Nature); it was Huysmans who called Redon the prince of mysterious dreams.

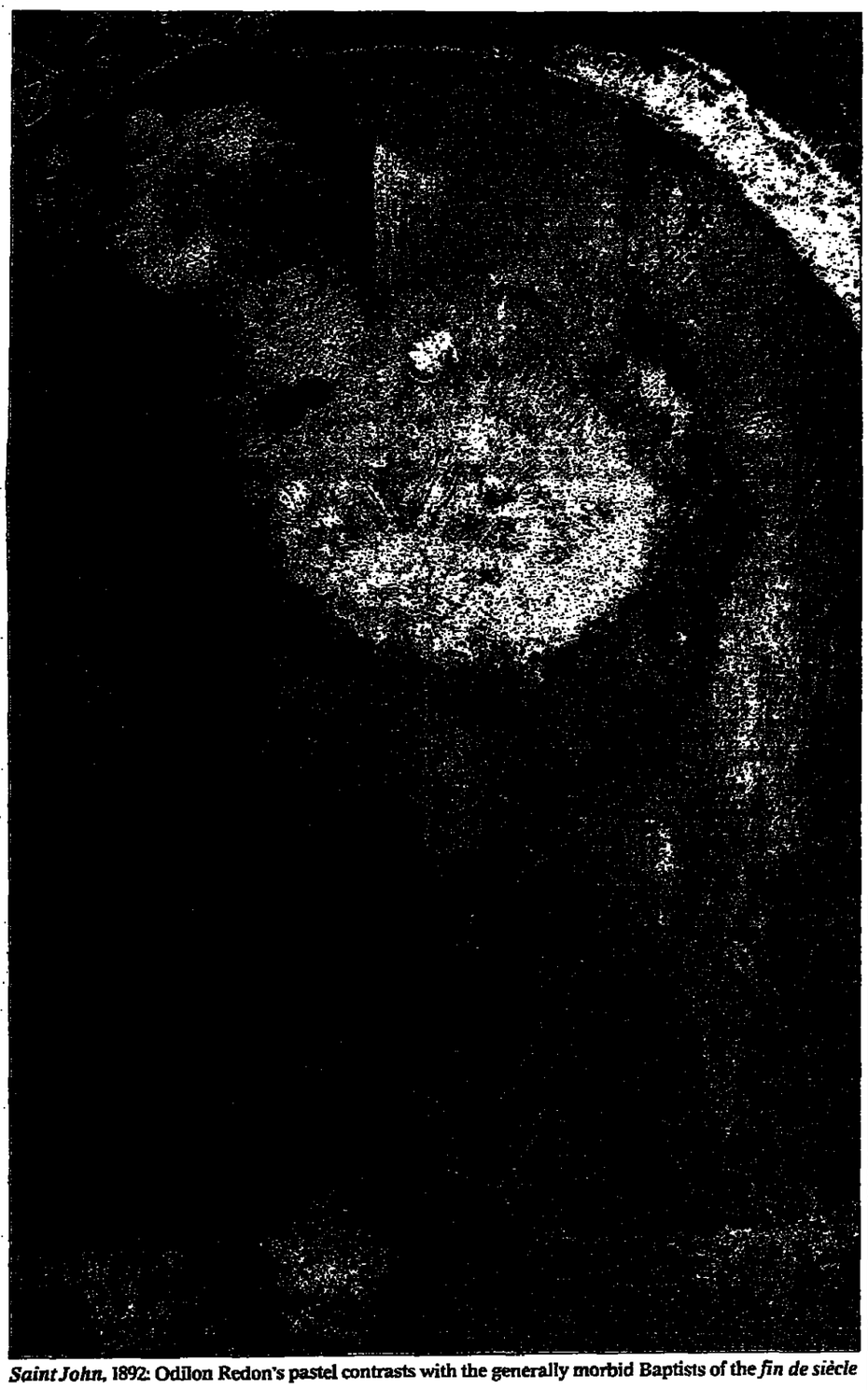
But finally, Redon's art is an unusual visual voyage from the terrain of nightmare to that of optimism and hope, moving from a richly referential imagery of purgatory, culled from the demons of various religions, and even hell, to a brilliant paradisical flowering garden of the imagination, inspired in part by the flowers lovingly arranged for the artist by his wife.

Myth and landscape also became subjects, as he moved to "the joy of daylight after the sadness of night". He was also, paradoxically, simultaneously exquisitely refined and restrained and wildly over the top. His appeal is almost universal, with monsters, myths, and marvels all the products of an infinitely inventive visual imagination.

But the authors also stress those complex literary aspects of his art which have made scholarship daunting. Redon was steeped in the writing of Edgar Allan Poe and Flaubert. An early mentor was the eccentric printmaker Rodolphe Bresdin, with whom he worked in Bordeaux. He paid homage to Goya, and was a friend of Mallarmé. He was a dedicated musician, and a Wagnerian.

Redon's diaries have been published, and he wrote that his drawings were inspirational, not definitive: they were, he suggested, like music, transporting us into "the ambiguous world of the indeterminate". In spite of the childhood portents, Redon had an unusually happy marriage, his supportive wife concentrating on the mundane details of his career.

There is a great deal of new material, ranging from further details of an intensely painful childhood, isolated from his mother and siblings and living with his uncle, to Redon's unexpected resourcefulness during his service as a citizen soldier in the Franco-Prussian war, his engagement in the debate between science and religion, and his conscious experimentation with the physical materials of art, "each work but an incident in the long process of research", as he himself wrote. This fascinating book explores the light and the dark of his idiosyncratically powerful art and life.



Saint John, 1892: Odilon Redon's pastel contrasts with the generally morbid Baptists of the *fin de siècle*

Classics under the counter

Ronald Payne

THE GOOD SHIP VENUS
The erotic voyage of the Olympia Press
By John de St Jorre
Hutchinson, £20

PARIS INTERZONE
By James Campbell
Secker & Warburg, £20

A remarkable man was Maurice Girodias, prince of pornography and originator extraordinary of "DBs" (dirty books). Olympia Press, his publishing firm, also boasted a list of modern classics that any respectable house would have been proud to acknowledge. The Anglo-French publisher himself put his case flamboyantly: "Olympia was in fact capitalising on erotic fantasy to earn the money needed to publish unpublishable authors such as Beckett, Nabokov, Henry Miller or J.P. Donleavy."

But that is not the whole story. The below deck cargo of the good ship Venus did indeed consist of the kind of saucy titles which at one time gave "French" such a nuanced reputation. Such offerings as *Sin for Breakfast* and *The Bedroom Philosophers* appeared under its imprint in a series euphemistically entitled "The Traveller's Companion".

Such blatant sexual offerings were known and relished in the 1950s by most young men in or out of uniform who passed through Paris. They were purchased with embarrassment, after cursory examination of more serious works, from the special shelf at such respectable Parisian bookshops as Brentano's.

When I first came across Girodias he was installed in a shabby room behind a bookshop in the courtyard at 13 rue Jacob in St Germain-des-Près, at the heart of what was then considered the quartier of the intellectuals. Neatly dressed in the manner of a hotel manager, this tall, sharp-faced man with patent leather hair was presiding over the fallen empire inherited from his Manchester-born father Jack Kahane, himself an *avant garde* publisher. After a dodgy time surviving in the Nazi occupation as an English Jew, Maurice set up Olympia Press in 1953.

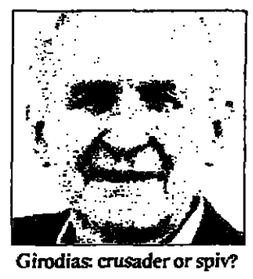
In the early days he took over sponsorship of *Merlin*, a little magazine dominated by the cosmopolitan Scot Alexander Trocchi, who had gone to Paris to write. It was from the bohemian literary rat pack, Christopher Logue included, circling around this mag that Girondias recruited his first team of sex book writers.

That was one side of the activities of Girodias, the erotica below decks. His most notable offering was certainly *The Story of O*, a fascinating and compelling pseudonymous work of high-class sado-masochism taking place in a château at Roissy. That is now the site of the great Charles de Gaulle airport; I never pass through it without wondering what on earth may be going on in the cellars there.

Displayed prominently on the deck of the Girodias ship were works of much greater literary value. His reputation for boldness in producing sex books put him in a good position to take risks with important books that more conventional houses considered unsafe. Indeed He liked to think of himself as the brave publisher fighting against the evil forces of censorship and repression.

Yet although J.P. Donleavy was happy enough to have *The Ginger Man* published unexpurgated by Olympia, he was horrified to discover that it came out as a Traveller's Companion. The tangled relationship between publisher and author is examined in great detail by John de St Jorre in *The Good Ship Venus*. The quarrel continued for years: both men were litigious fighters to the finish. In this case the finish came when Olympia was purchased in a bankruptcy sale by Donleavy's wife for $8,000, so that the author ended up suing himself.

Before the fall of the house of Olympia, its most spectacular literary and financial success was the launch of *Lolita*. Vladimir Nabokov had found difficulty in getting a publisher for this work; Girodias was quick to appreciate its merits. The book made him a fortune, despite bouts of what he called "lolitigation". But Girodias, never much good at paperwork and sharp in his practice, finally overreached himself by overspending on the grand restaurant and entertainment complex which bankrupted him.



Girodias: crusader or spiv?

In his endless clashes with the Brigade Mondaine, the vice squad of the Paris police who frequently raided his premises and seized books, Girodias usually came out on top. Sometimes he sued them, other times he simply ignored their rulings. So even at a time when Paris was becoming a more moralistic place, as post-war bohemianism gave way to presidential Gaullism, it was the worldly brigade which became world weary before the publisher did.

John de St Jorre has done a fine job of literary research in this curious field. *The Good Ship Venus* makes an entertaining and instructive read.

In *Paris Interzone*, James Campbell concisely explores the same territory, before marching further. Through an examination of the experiences in the French capital of Richard Wright and James Baldwin, he takes the story of the Francophile Americans through McCarthyism and into the modern-age dramas of narcotics and racialism — the end of Left Bank café society as we knew it.

From cabin boy to godhead

Flora Fraser

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK
A Biography
By Richard Hough
Hodder & Stoughton, £20

PREPARE for a heady read, a narrative of navigation and discovery in the Pacific. On three voyages from 1768 to 1779, Captain James Cook named, claimed and charted for King George III vast tracts of Australian and North American coastline and whole series of islands. He rifled the House of Hanover for names.

Christmas Island dates his stop in 1777. In Bustard Bay Cook and a crew that included William Bligh, later of the *Bounty*, ate a bird of that species weighing 17½lb. Botanists and artists (including Sydney Parkinson, who died at sea) accompanied him to catalogue the flora and fauna of the new territories. The American Navy, indebted to him for his charts of the oceans, granted his ships immunity during the War of Independence. Richard Hough quotes copiously from the diaries of Cook's crew to show that he was, in Fanny Burney's brother Jem's words, "the most moderate, human, gentle circumnavigator that ever went upon discoveries".

Cook cultivated friendships with the natives of the Polynesian and Melanesian islands, and brought to London Omai, a "noble savage" from Huahine near Tahiti. When Omai returned to his native shore, it was with the addition of a whole farmyard of livestock which "Farmer George" had pressed on Cook.

The Captain, who insisted on an enlightened and antiscorbutic dose of sauerkraut and carrot marmalade for all his crew (penalty, a flogging), was less successful in his nurture of the royal sheep, cattle and other animals. About half the cargo perished from disease, changes of temperature and scanty water. "Two couple of rabbits" which survived were let ashore at Queen Charlotte Sound in New Zealand, with pernicious consequences.

As Hough shows, there was nothing either in Cook's upbringing or early years to presage his fame. Born the son of a labourer in Marton, south Yorkshire in 1728, he started out as a shop assistant in Staithes, then moved to Whitby and first went to sea as an apprentice on a collier. Nearly 30 when he volunteered for the Navy in 1753, he saw action during the Seven Years War, notably at Quebec.



Sydney Parkinson's *Maori*

With the close of that war commissions to survey the coast of Newfoundland took him for three years, till 1766, away from his new bride, Elizabeth Batts. But he had found his calling, and the Lords of the Admiralty had noted his skill. When they responded favourably to a request from the Royal Society in 1768 for ships to carry observers — they were to chart the transit of Venus from points south — they chose Lieutenant James Cook to captain the *Endeavour*.

And so history was made. Botany Bay was named and New Zealand circumnavigated, among other triumphs. On his return to London in 1771, Cook discovered that his baby son and small daughter had both died during his absence. In the metropolis, "big-headed Malvolio" — Joseph Banks — stole Cook's thunder. In the public prints it became "Mr Banks's voyage" and a botanical rather than navigational expedition. "With every passing day... his conceit grew," Hough writes.

Hough is too partisan here. Exotic images, such as Parkinson's "Tattooed face Maori", seized the public imagination. Banks, their loquacious exponent, was naturally lionised. Just as naturally, Cook was promoted captain, after which he departed on the *Resolution*, in search of the nebulous Great Southern Continent.

Hough believes that Cook underwent a physiological change of temperament, owing to an intestinal disorder, during his third voyage, in search of the North-West Passage. He thereby denies us the Aeschylean nature of the drama that unfolded in Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii, when "Orono" Cook affected godhead and accepted the homage of the High Priest Koa. I'm for Aeschylus over latter-day postmortems any day. These points aside, Hough tells the story with skill to give a convincing smell of the sea.

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Edwards protests his innocence

By John Goodbody

IN HIS first public statement since he was found positive in two separate dope tests last month, the shot putter, Paul Edwards, yesterday denied that he had ever consciously taken drugs.

Edwards is also upset that his name was released to the media by the British Athletic Federation (BAF), since he was severely ill with intestinal problems and the second (B) samples from his tests had not been analysed.

Both Edwards and the British 800 metres runner, Diane Modahl, were pulled out of the Commonwealth Games in Victoria. They were flown back to Britain amid widespread speculation about the reasons for their withdrawal.

As Edwards protested his innocence yesterday, the Princess Royal addressed the drugs-in-sport controversy at the annual meeting of the British Olympic Association in London.

She said: "Coverage has highlighted just one or two areas of concern, but it seems to tar all competitors with the same brush. It is demoralising for competitors in those sports which have been unaffected and those in the sports concerned who have never been involved with drugs."

The B sample given by Edwards at the European championships in Helsinki will be analysed next week. Edwards will then have a personal hearing with a BAF panel, which has the power to confirm a four-year ban.

Edwards gave a specimen on August 12, after failing to qualify for the final at the European championships. However, two days later, he was asked by the Helsinki drugs authorities to give another sample.

Edwards said: "I was given no reason. I had never heard of this happening before. I was bemused by it. I had my own independent observer. Dr Malcolm Brown [the British team doctor] present when I gave the sample."

This is a most unusual occurrence and may have been because the urine was too diluted to allow the laboratory to complete a satisfactory analysis. The Helsinki authorities may therefore have been obliged to ask for another sample, in which several banned substances were found by the Helsinki laboratory.

On August 16, as first revealed by *The Times*, he failed another test in an out-of-competition sample given to a Sports Council officer at his club in Walton-on-Thames. Complete details of his alleged offences have yet to be given by the BAF to Edwards.

In Victoria, he became severely ill and was put in hospital: "I was on morphine and on a drip-feed. I had extreme pain in my stomach and was also suffering from constipation." He went for nine days without eating or drinking.

Edwards, 35, a former senior aircraftsman who is a now a personal trainer, lost more than 3st. His usual weight is about 21st. Asked if his illness might be associated with the adverse findings in his drugs tests, his solicitor, Catherine Bond, said: "It is something we are looking into, but, as yet, we have no detailed analysis of the positive results. It is a possibility."

Edwards said that he was "absolutely heart-broken" by the positive tests.

In another drugs controversy, Yelena Lysak, of Russia, 18, the world junior long jump and triple jump champion, has been suspended for taking stanozolol, the anabolic steroid used by Ben Johnson before the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation also confirmed yesterday that Lyudmilla Narozhilenko, the world 100 metres hurdles champion, was still banned from competition, despite a Moscow court ruling overturning her suspension.

JOHN CHAPMAN



Edwards, the shot putter flown home from the Commonwealth Games, denies ever knowingly taking drugs

Ma targets Japan

MA JUNREN, the Chinese track coach whose women long-distance runners broke a string of world records last year, plans to market his elixir during the Asian Games next month. Ma's health drink, a mix of Chinese herbs and medicine, is on sale in China under the name "Ma's Army — No 1" and he plans to take sales agents with him to the Games, in Hiroshima, where he hopes to sign contracts with Japanese buyers.

Ma started to market his drink because of alack of funding to train his runners, and the Games will be the first competition in which athletes will participate using proceeds from the product.

Clubs react angrily to tour call on players in England

By Christopher Irvine

THE selection by New Zealand of five England-based players for the tour of Papua New Guinea next month has provoked an angry reaction from clubs, with the International Rugby League Board being put under pressure to clear up the dispute.

When Andy Platt moved to Auckland Warriors during the summer, Great Britain agreed that he would not be included in the forthcoming John Smith's series with Australia. "These selections by New Zealand are entirely against the spirit of the international transfer system," Maurice Lindsay, the Rugby Football League chief executive, said.

"No matter what international by-law the New Zealand Rugby League is citing in its defence, if it charges a transfer fee for players to come to this country, then surely it is only reasonable to expect them to allow the players to play."

The four-week tour by New Zealand will delay the arrival at Salford of the winger, Jason Williams, until November 4. Leeds will be without their centre, Kevin Iro, Castleford and Featherstone Rovers will be missing Tawera Nikau and Brendon Tuuta, their respective loose forwards, and Wakefield Trinity will lose Aaron Whittaker, their new scrum half.

Despite a continuation of his contractual wrangle at Widnes, John Devereux, 28, the Wales and Great Britain winger who has been suffering from sciatica, will make a comeback after a seven-month absence at home to Leeds on Sunday, providing a chance to impress Ellery Hanley, the Britain coach, with a view to a quick return to the international fold.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Surprise Olympic call for Morgan

KELLY Morgan, 19, a little-known badminton player from Tonteg, Mid Glamorgan, is a surprise choice in Great Britain's squad for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, which was announced yesterday (Richard Eaton writes). Morgan's experience of the world circuit is minimal, but she has been chosen with a view to the future in a discipline, women's singles, in which Britain is not strong. "We've gone out on a limb a little bit here," Andy Goode, the Britain Olympic manager, said, "but she's very talented and is showing her commitment, so we feel she may be a better bet for the future than some of the others."

SQUAD: Men: D Hall, P Knowles, A Nielsen, C Hunt, S Archer, N Ponting, J Robertson, N Cottrill, J Quinn. Women: S Louis-Lane, J Muggeridge, K Morgan, J Wright, J Bradbury.

Bolton's Scots flourish

BOWLS: Bolton, fielding three Scots and only one Lancastrian, swept to the All England mixed fours title at Swindon yesterday, beating a team from Fareham in the final. Caroline Swan, who was born in Paisley, David Lockhart, a Scottish triallist, and Gordon Niven, a Scot who has played in trials for England, were well supported by Irene Howlett as Bolton overcame an early deficit to win comfortably, 21-10. It was Lancashire's first national title since Bolton won the two fours championship in 1990.

Famous record falls

YACHTING: The United States again holds Britain's best-known sailing record, for the course around the Isle of Wight. Sailing the same route as that taken by the original *America* in 1852, when she won the trophy which gave the world the America's Cup, Steve Fosset, a Chicago financier, took 3hr 35min 38sec for the 50-mile trip. His 60ft catamaran, *Lokata*, holder of the round Ireland record, broke the record previously held by the 75ft *Roget and Gallet* by 6min 50sec. The first race took all day.

Horner heads line-up

SQUASH: Michelle Martin, the world champion, will not play in the Talking Pages Open which starts at the Pinnacle Windsor and Eton club today, preferring to keep her powder dry for the world championships, scheduled for Guernsey early next month. The event was timed to provide a warm-up for the world championships and has attracted the remaining nine leading women. Suzanne Horner, of Yorkshire, newly-promoted to world No 2, is seeded No 1.

British hopes dashed

TENNIS: Emily Bond and Mandy Wainwright, of Great Britain, having come through the qualifying tournament, were both defeated in three sets in the first round of the Moscow women's open championship yesterday. Bond failed to make up a gap of 300 places in the world rankings against Ruxandra Dragomir, of Romania, losing 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, and Wainwright, Britain's leading junior, went down 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to Petra Begerow, of Germany.

POSTGRADUATE VACANCIES

The following list of postgraduate vacancies was omitted from the Second Degree supplement published on September 9.

Biology - Biochemistry

Aberdeen
Aquaculture Business Management: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506
Ecology: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506
Human and Animal Physiology: MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506
Marine and Fisheries Science: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506
Microbiology: MSc: Prof I Booth 0224 273152
Modern Botanical Methods: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506

Abertay U (Dundee)
Biotechnology: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr G Walker 0382 308658

Birmingham
Botanical Diversity: Classification, Conservation & Management: M Phil 24 FT: Dr M J Kearsley 021 414 5886

De Montfort
International Biotechnology: MSc 12FT: Dr Chris Leach 0533 577713

Dundee
Biochemistry (Biotechnology): MSc 12FT: Dr D A Stansfield 0382 344252

Durham
Biological Anthropology: MSc 12FT 24PT: Mrs S May 091 374 2840

Edinburgh
The Biodiversity and Taxonomy of Plants: Diploma, MSc: Mr G Laverack 031 650 6579

Greenwich
Biomass Resource Management (subject to validation): MSc 12FT / 24PT: Course Enquiries 081 316 8590
Molecular Biology (subject to validation): MSc 12FT / 24PT: Course Enquiries 081 316 8590

Heriot-Watt
Biotechnology: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Richard McGougan 031 449 5111

Hertfordshire
Biochemistry: MSc 12FT/24PT, PGD 9FT/21PT: Tracey Hart 0707 284503
Biotechnology: MSc 12FT/24PT, PGD 9FT/21PT: Tracey Hart 0707 284503
Microbiology: MSc 12FT/24PT, PGD 9FT/21PT: Tracey Hart 0707 284503
Molecular Biology: MSc 12FT/24PT, PGD 9FT/21PT: Tracey Hart 0707 284503
Physiology: MSc 12FT/24PT, PGD 9FT/21PT: Tracey Hart 0707 284503

Humberside
Fisheries Management: Diploma 9FT: Prof T Taylor 0482 440550

Kent
Biotechnology: Diploma 12FT, MBioTec diploma 12FT: Mary Hughes 0227 764000
Biotechnology (fungal Technology): MSc 12FT/48PT max: Mary Hughes 0227 764000

Kingston
Medical Biochemistry: Cert, Diploma, MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr D Mackintosh 081 546 7469

Leeds
Biochemical Education: MSc 12FT: Mr A G Booth 0532 333142
Modern Approaches to Plant Health: MSc 12FT: Dr M Orchard 0532 333133

Leicester
Molecular Ecology: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT: Prof R H Smith 0533 522271

Liverpool John Moores
Industrial Biotechnology: MSc 12FT: Lindsay Sharples 051 231 2075

London: Birkbeck College
Comparative Physiology: MSc 24PT: Assistant Registrar 071 631 6390/6307
Computer Modelling of Molecular and Biological Processes: MSc 9FT: Assistant Registrar 071 631 6390/6307

London: King's College
General Biochemistry: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr M Banner 071 333 4565
Life Sciences: Cert (S) 12FT: school of Life, Basic Medical and Health 071 333 4187

London: University College
Bioprocessing: MSc 12FT 24PT, Admissions Enquiries 071 380 7365
Mineralised Tissue Biology: MSc 12FT 24PT: Admissions Enquiries 071 380 7365

London: Wye College
Applied Plant Sciences: MSc 12FT: Mrs Sally Rainbird 0233 812401
Crop Science: Diploma 9FT: Mrs Sally Rainbird 0233 812401
Plant Biotechnology: MSc 12FT: Mrs Sally Rainbird 0233 812401

Manchester Metropolitan
Behaviour Ecology: MSc 12FT 36PT: Dept of Biological Sciences 061 247 1234
Biomedical Science: MSc 12FT 36PT: Dept of Biological Sciences 061 247 1234
Conservation Biology: MSc 12FT 36PT: Dept of Biological Sciences 061 247 1234
Public and Environmental Health: MSc 12FT 36PT: Dept of Biological Sciences 061 247 1234

Manchester
Cellular and Molecular Biology as Applied to Human Disease: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr I Braidman 061 275 5179
Neuroscience: MSc 12FT: Ian Davies 061 275 5608
Oncology: MSc 24PT: Dr J Hendry 061 446 3123

Newcastle
Biochemistry And Genetics: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr I C West 091 222 6000
Environmental Biogeochemistry: Diploma 6FT: Dr C Aplin 091 222 6000
Industrial Biotechnology: MSc 12FT: Prof M Goodfellow 091 222 6000

North East Wales IHE
Biology: MSc, PhD: Jane Miles 0978 293102

North London
Applied Neuroscience: Diploma 24PT, MSc 24PT: Course Enquiries Office 071 753 5066/7

Nottingham
Nutritional Biochemistry: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT: Dr K N Boorman 0602 516130

Plymouth
Applied Fish Biology: Diploma 30 Week FT, MSc 13FT: Faculty Of Science 0752 233093

Reading
Applied Zoology: MPhil 24FT; Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Pure and Applied Plant and Fungal Taxonomy: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Wildlife Management and Control: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586

Roehampton Institute (Surrey)
Behavioural Biology and Health Care: Graduate Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT 24PT: Admissions Office 081 392 3000

Salford
Biochemical and Molecular Parasitology: MSc 12FT: Dr M Rogan 061 745 5000 ext 4083

Sussex
Biochemistry (Biochemical Endocrinology): MSc 12FT: Post Graduate Admissions 0273 678412
Biochemistry (General): MSc 12 or 24FT: Post Graduate Admissions 0273 678412
Biochemistry (Genetic Manipulation and Molecular Biology): MSc 12FT: Post Graduate Admissions 0273 678412
Biochemistry (Plant Biochemistry and Productivity): MSc 12FT: Post Graduate Admissions 0273 678412

Teesside
Biotechnology (European): Diploma 12FT, MSc 24FT: Dr J M Bainbridge 0642 342460

UMIST
Biotechnology: MSc 12FT: Dr R M Walmsley 061 200 4174

West of England (Bristol)
Biotechnology: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT: Ms Di Francombe 0272 656261
Environmental Biotechnology: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT: Ms Di Francombe 0272 656261

Ulster
Contemporary Biological Sciences: MSc/Diploma 12FT/24PT: Mrs E Wilson 0265 44141

Wales: Aberystwyth
Biochemistry: Diploma(C) 9FT, MSc 24FT: Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020
Biological Electron Microscopy: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020
Environmental Auditing: Diploma 18PT (Distance), MSc 24PT (Distance): Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020
Environmental Impact Assessment: Diploma 18PT (Distance), MSc 24PT/36PT (Distance): Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020
Plant Breeding: MSc 21FT: Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020
Plant Physiology: Diploma (C) 9FT: Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020

Wales: Bangor
Shellfish Biology, Fisheries and Culture: MSc 12FT/24PT: Dr D A Jones 0248 382863

Wales: Cardiff
Apiculture: Dip C 12FT: Professor R S Pickard 0222 874048
Applied Hydrobiology: MSc 12 FT: Dr D W Bowker 0222 874048
Applied Insect Taxonomy: Dip C 12FT: Professor M F Claridge 0222 874048

Wales: Swansea
Biochemical Engineering: MSc 12FT: A J Morgan 0792 295132
Molecular Biology: Diploma (C) 9FT, MSc 12FT: A J Morgan 0792 295132

Westminster
Applied Microbiology: MSc 24PT: Bryan Doyle 071 911 5000
Health Sciences: Clinical Care: MSc 24PT: Bryan Doyle 071 911 5000

Wolverhampton
Applied Microbiology & Biotechnology: Diploma 12FT/24PT, MSc 12FT/24PT: Admissions Tutor 0902 321000

Veterinary Studies - Animal Sciences

Aberdeen
Animal Nutrition: Diploma 9FT 21PT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506
Animal Production: MSc 12 or 15FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506

Edinburgh
Animal Breeding: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr J T Mercer 031 650 5490
Sustainable Rural Development in the Tropics: MSc : Diploma 12FT: Dr R W Matthewman 031 6500 6228
Tropical Animal & Crop Production: MSc : Diploma 12FT: Dr A J Smith 031 650 6224
Tropical Animal Production and Health: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr D Fielding 031 650 6259
Tropical Veterinary Medicine: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mr C Daborne 031 650 6271
Tropical Veterinary Science: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr K Sumpton 031 650 8814

Glasgow
Poultry Science: Diploma 9FT, MSc 1521PT: Mr I G Hair 0292 520331

Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine
Veterinary Parasitology: MSc 12FT, MVSc 12FT: Mrs Val Robbins 051 708 9393

Liverpool
Bovine Reproduction: Diploma 24PT, MSc 24PT: Prof Hilary Dobson 051 794 6080

London: Royal Veterinary College
Animal Health: MSc 12FT: Dr R Woodland 0707 662255
Laboratory Animal Science: MSc 12FT 24/48PT modular: Prof J Hau 071 387 2898
Veterinary Microbiology: MSc 12FT: Prof J Smith 071 387 2898
Wild Animal Health: MSc 12FT/24PT: Dr M Fox 071 387 2898

Newcastle
Animal Nutrition: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr R S Pearce 091 222 6000

Reading
Animal Production: Diploma 12FT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Animal and Forage Science: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Development of Animal Health and Production Systems: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Laboratory Techniques and Management in Livestock Development: Diploma 36PT, MSc 36PT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586

Scottish Agricultural College
Animal Science for Development (U of Edinburgh): Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr B Spoor 031 667 1041

Stirling
Aquatic Pathobiology: Diploma 10FT, MSc 10FT: School of Natural Sciences 0786 467750
Aquatic Veterinary Studies: Diploma 10FT, MSc 10FT: School of Natural Sciences 0786 467750

Wales: Bangor
World Animal Production: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: D C J C Phillips 0248 382283

Dental Sciences

Belfast
Paediatric and Preventive Dentistry: MMedSc 12FT: Mr S M Wisener 0232 245133 ext 3079/3081
Restorative Dentistry: MMedSc 12FT: Mr S M Wisener 0232 245133 ext 3079/3081

Birmingham
Clinical Community Dentistry: MDent Sci 24PT: Dr G Bradshaw 021 236 8611 ext5781
Community Dental Health: MCDH 12FT 24PT: Professor R J Anderson 021 236 8611 ext 5780
Oral Pathology: MDentSc 12FT: Professor R M Browne 021 236 8611 ext 5865
Oral Surgery and Oral Medicine: MDentSc 12FT: Professor H D Edmondson 021 236 8611 x 5760

Bristol
Dental Sciences by Advanced Study and Research: MSc 12/24FT, 24/36PT: Mrs M Coulter 0272 303030

Glasgow
Child Dental Health: MSc (Med Sci) 12/24FT 24/36PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855
Conservative Dentistry: MSc (Med Sci) 12/24FT 24/36PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855
Oral Pathology: MSc (Med Sci) 12/24FT 24/36PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855
Oral Surgery: MSc (Med Sci) 12/24FT 24/36PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855
Orthodontics: MSc (Med Sci) 24FT 33PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855
Periodontology: MSc (Med Sci) 12/24FT 24/36PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855
Prosthodontics: MSc (Med Sci) 12/24FT 24/36PT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855

Leeds
Community Dental Health: MDentSci 24PT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138
Community Dental Health (International Studies): Diploma 12FT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138
Dental Radiology: MDentSci 12FT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138
Oral Biology: MDentSci 12FT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138
Oral Pathology: MDentSci 12FT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138
Oral Surgery: MDentSci 12FT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138
Paediatric Dentistry: MDentSci 24FT: Prof Curzon 0532 336138

London: BPMF Eastman Dental Institute
Basic Medical Science: FDS 12FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Children's Dentistry: MSc 12FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Conservative Dentistry: MSc 12FT/24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Dental Health Policy: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT/24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Dental Materials: MSc 12FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Endodontics: MSc 12FT/24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Experimental Oral Pathology: MSc 12FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Oral Medicine: MSc 12FT/24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery: MSc 24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Orthodontics: MOrth 36FT, MSc 24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Periodontology: MSc 12FT/24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038
Prosthetic Dentistry: MSc 12FT/24FT: Connie Blake 071 915 1038

London: King's College
Childrens Dentistry (Paedodontics): Diploma 24FT, MSc 24FT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 071 346 3190
Community Dental Health: Diploma (S) 12FT/24FT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 071 346 3190
Community Dental Practice: Diploma (S) 12FT/24FT, MSc 12FT/24FT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 071 346 3190
Dental Public Health, MSc 12FT/24FT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 071 346 3190
Dental Radiology (External): MSc 48PT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 071 346 3190

London: London Hospital Medical College
Childrens Dentistry (Paedodontics): MSc 12FT24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Dental Materials Science: MSc 12FT/24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Dental Public Health: MSc 12FT/24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Dental Technology: MSc 12FT/24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Experimental Oral Pathology: MSc 12FT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Gerodontics: MSc 12FT-24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Oral Surgery: MSc 12FT/24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Orthodontics: MSc 36FT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603
Periodontology: MSc 12FT/24PT; Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603

London: United Medical & Dental Schools of Guy's & St Thomas's Hospitals
Conservative Dentistry: MSc 36PT: Prof B G N Smith 071 955 4044
Endodontics: MSc 12FT/24PT: Dr T Pitt Ford 071 955 4377
Experimental Oral Medicine: MSc: Prof S Challacombe 071 955 4255
Oral Surgery: MSc 12FT: Mr P Robinson 071 955 5000
Orthodontics: MSc 24FT/48PT; Miss A Taylor 071 955 4040
Paedodontics: MSc 48PT: Miss A Taylor 071 955 4040
Periodontology: MSc 48FT: Dr R Palmer 071 055 4032
Prosthetic Dentistry: MSc 96FT: Mr R I Nairn 071 955 4029

Manchester
Clinical Dentistry: MSc 12/24FT: Maggie Watts 061 275 6786
Dental Public Health: MSc 12FT 24PT; Orthodontics: MSc 12FT/24PT; Paediatric Dentistry: MSc 12FT 24PT

Newcastle
Community Dental Health: MSc 24PT: Prof A J Rugg-Gunn 091 222 6000
Orthodontics: MSc 24PT: Dr F H Gordon 091 222 6000
Restorative Dentistry: MSc 12FT; Dr R W Wassell 091 222 6000

Wales: College Of Medicine
Dental Science: MScD 12FT (min) 24PT (min): Mrs L Thompson 0222 744227
Periodontology: Diploma(C) 9FT; Mrs L Thompson 0222 744227

Food Science - Genetics - Immunology - Microbiology - Nutrition

Aberdeen
Medical Molecular Genetics: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506
Soil Microbial Ecology: MSc 12FT 24PT: Mrs Lorna Ingram 0224 273506

Belfast
Food Science: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT; Mr S M Wisener 0232 245133 ext 3079/3081
Food Technology: Diploma / MSc 9FT / 12FT: Mr S M Wisener 0232 245133 ext 3079/3081

Birmingham
Applied Genetics: MSc 12FT: Dr M J Kearsey 021 414 5886
Conservation and Utilisation of Plant Genetic Resources: MSc 12FT: Dr N Maxted 021 414 5517
Immunology: MSc 12FT; Mr P Baker 021 414 6887

Bristol
Meat Science: MSc 12FT/36PT: Dr P R Shroud 0272 303030

Cardiff IHE
Food Science and Technology: MSc 12FT/48PT; Mr R Williams/ Ms J Crabtree 0222 551111 ext6446/6441

East London
Biochemical Immunology: MSc 12FT 24PT: Stratford Campus Registrar 081 590 7722

Glasgow
Medical Genetics: MSc (Med Sci) 12FT: Ms A K Spurway 041 339 8855

Glasgow Caledonian
Dietetics: Diploma 24FT: Maureen Nugent 041 337 4853
Health Studies: MSc / Diploma 60PT 24FT: Douglas Bovell 041 337 4853

Greenwich
Applied Ecology / Crop Protection (subject to validation): MSc 12FT / 24PT: Course Enquiries 081 316 8590
Food And Nutrient Resources (subject to validation): MSc 12FT / 24PT: Course Enquiries 081 316 8590

Heriot-Watt
Brewing and Distilling: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT 24PT: Richard McGougan 031 449 5111

Hertfordshire
Microbiology: MSc 12FT/24PT, PGD 9FT/21PT: Tracey Hart 0707 284503

Huddersfield
Nutrition and Food Management: MSc 12FT: Dr C Hunt 0484 422288 ext 2377

Humberside
Food Inspection and Control: MSc 24PT: Prof T Taylor / Mr P Cassidy 0482 440550
Food Safety and Hygiene: MSc 24/12FT, PGDip 12FT: Prof T Taylor 0482 440550
Post Harvest Food Technology: Diploma 24PT/12FT, MSc 24PT/12FT/24FT: Prof T Taylor 0482 440550

Leeds
Food Science: MSc 12FT: Dr M Holden 0532 332981
Medical Mycology: MSc 12FT: Dr R Barton 0532 335611

Leicester
Biomolecular Technology: MSc Commences Jan 94 12FT: Penny Williams 0533 522413

London: Birkbeck College
Microbiology: MSc 24PT: Assistant Registrar 071 631 6390/6307

London: King's College
Dietetics: Diploma 15FT: Dr J Thomas 071 333 4350
Immunology: MSc 24PT: Prof N Staines 071 333 4461
Medical Immunology: MSc 24PT: Postgraduate Admissions Office 071 346 3190
Nutrition: Diploma (S) 7FT, MSc 12FT: Dr P Emery 071 333 4415

London: London Hospital Medical College
Clinical Microbiology: Diploma (S) 24PT, MSc 12FT/24PT: Mr H A J Butter 071 377 7603

London: London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Human Nutrition: MSc 12FT: Mrs Julie Thompsom 071 927 2239
Medical Microbiology: MSc 12FT: Mrs Julie Thompsom 071 927 2239
Virology: MSc 12FT: Mrs Julie Thompsom 071 927 2239

London: Royal Postgraduate Medical School
Immunology: MSc 12FT; Ms S Baker 081 740 3118

Manchester Metropolitan
Food Manufacture: Diploma 12FT: Dr D Shelton 061 247 2677

Newcastle
Agricultural Biotechnology: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Prof H J Gilbert 091 222 6000
Medical Genetics: MSc 12FT; Medical School Postgraduate Office 091 222 6000

Oxford Brookes
International Nutrition and Food Processing: Diploma 12FT/24PT, MSc 12FT/24PT: Dr A J Rosenthal 0865 483258

Reading
Food Science: MSc 12 or 24FT; Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Food Technology: MSc 11FT; Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586
Food and Agricultural Biotechnology: MSc 12FT 1536PT: Dorothy Buss 0734 875123/316586

Robert Gordon
Food Science: Diploma 6FT, MSc 4FT: Admissions Officer 0224 262105/106

Sheffield Hallam
European Food Marketing Management: MBA 12FT 60PT: Paul Ardon/Karen Anderson/A Simonite 0742 532372

Sheffield
Human Nutrition: MMedSci 12FT: Mrs J Wilson 0742 434343 ext 5384

South Bank
Food Safety and Control: Diploma 12FT 2436PT, MSc 12FT 2436PT: Central Registry 071 815 8158
Science (Techology of Food): Certificate PT: Central Registry 071 815 8158

Strathclyde
Applied Microbiology: Diploma 12FT: Mr McAllan 041 552 4400 ext 2367
Food Biotechnology: MSc 12FT; Prof J E Smith 041 552 4400 ext 2861
Food Composition and Processing: Diploma 9FT: Dr Piggott 041 552 4400 ext 2150
Food Science and Microbiology: MSc 12,24FT: Professor J E Smith 041 552 4400 x 2861
Immunopharmacology: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT: Dr W Harnett 041 552 4400 ext 3725

Wales: Aberystwyth
Cell and Molecular Genetics of Crop Plants: MSc 12FT: Mrs Gina Preston 0970 623111/622020

Wales: College of Medicine
Practical Medical Microbiology: MSc 12FT: Prof B Duerden 0222 742168

Education

Liverpool IHE
Art and Design: BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT up to 72PT, MEd 12FT up to 72PT: Dr Derek Bell 051 737 3445
Education: BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT up to 72PT, MEd 12FT up to 72PT: Dr Derek Bell 051 737 3445
Information Technology: BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT up to 72PT, MEd 12FT up to 72PT: Dr Derek Bell 051 737 3445
Management in Education: BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT up to 72PT, MEd 12FT up to 72PT: Dr Derek Bell 051 737 3445
Science: BPhil 12FT up to 72PT, Diploma 12FT up to 72PT, MEd 12FT up to 72PT: Dr Derek Bell 051 737 3445

Liverpool
Education: BPhil 12FT (min) 72PT (max, Diploma 12FT (min) 72PT (max, MEd 12FT (min) 72PT (max): Modular Courses Secretary 051 794 2480
Educational Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; MA secretary, Dept of Education 051 794 2480

London: Goldsmiths' College
Adult Continuing and Community Education: MA 12FT 24/48PT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Curriculum Studies: MA 12FT 24/48PT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Early Childhood Education: MA 12FT/24-48PT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Language and Literature in Education: MA 12FT 24/48PT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Policy and Management in Education: MA 12FT 24/48PT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Technology in Education: MA 12FT 24/48PT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500

London: Institute of Education
Advanced Diploma in Economics and Business Education: Advanced Diploma
Assessment and Development of Reading in Primary Schools: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Careers Education and Guidance: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Child Development Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Comparative Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Counselling and Interpersonal Skills: Advanced Diploma 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Cultural Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Curriculum Studies: MA 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Design And Technology Education: Advanced Dip 21-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Economics of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Economics or Business Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Education: Advanced Diploma 9FT 21PT, BEd 24FT 33PT, BEd (In Service); Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Education Management: Advanced Diploma 12FT 21-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Education and Development: MA 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Education and Psychology for Special Needs: Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Education in Multicultural Urban Areas: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Educational Management and Administration: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office, 071 612 6104
Educational Planning and Economics: MA 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Educational Statistics: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Evaluation and Assessment: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Geography in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Health Promotion and Health Education: MA 12FT/24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Higher Education Studies: Advanced Dip 9FT/21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Higher and Professional Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
History in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
History of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Human Rights and Education: Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Information Technology in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Intercultural Education: Race, Ethnicity and Culture: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Language & Literature in Education (Modern Foreign Languages): MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Language & Literature in Education (English as a mother tongue): MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Learning and Teaching of English: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Literacies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Mathematics Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Media Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Media Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Museums and Galleries in Education: MA 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Music Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Pastoral Care and Personal-Social Education: Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT 21-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Personal, Social and Health Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Policy Studies in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Primary Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Primary Health Care Education and Development: Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Primary Science Education: Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Professional Studies: Advanced Diploma (S) 9FT 24-60PT (max); Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Psychology and Education for Special Needs: MA 12FT 24-48PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Psychology of Education: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Religious Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Religious Education: Advanced Diploma 12FT 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Rights in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
School Effectiveness and School Improvement: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
School Studies with Reference to Economic Awareness across the Curriculum: Advanced Dip 12-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Schools Studies with Special Reference to Economic Awareness across Curriculum: Advanced Diploma 21PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Science Education: Advanced Diploma 9FT, MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Sociology of Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Teaching Health Care Ethics: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Technology and Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Values in Education (Philosphical Perspectives): MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Vocational Education and Training: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104
Women's Studies and Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT; Student Programmes Office 071 612 6104

هكذا من الأصل

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Blakey's First Class contribution proves decisive when points are tallied

Winner of Times cricket game sets sights on Perth

By Simon Wilde

ANDREW Hodgson, 29, of Holmes Chapel, Crewe, has won *The Times* First Class XI cricket competition. He is planning to make the most of his first prize, which allows him to attend any Test match in 1995, by travelling to Perth, Australia, in February to support England in the fifth Test match.

Mr Hodgson said yesterday that he was delighted with his prize and plans to take his brother with him on the trip, for which air-tickets, hotel accommodation and match-tickets will be provided. In addition, 25 runners-up receive bats, from the Morrant Group, autographed by the England and South Africa teams, along with other England merchandise.

Mr Hodgson emerged as the leading points-scorer from 40,000 entries. Competitors were asked to select teams of 11 players who would be awarded one point for every run they scored and 20 points for every wicket they took (including wicketkeeper's dismissals) in first-class matches during the 1994 season.

Mr Hodgson included two players from the county he supports, Lancashire, in John Crawley and Jason Gallian, but had sound selectorial reasons behind all his chosen players. "Hooper I consider the best all-rounder," he said yesterday, "and Gooch is always going to score runs and has to be captain. Ramprakash and John Morris had things to prove, as did Salisbury after the West Indies tour.

"Gallian had been in the Lancashire reserves for a couple of seasons and it was obvious he was going to play this year. Gough was up-and-coming and Ilott I've always considered to be a good bowler. Blakey was always going to score runs as somebody who is essentially a batsman-wicketkeeper."

Blakey was, in fact, the most valuable player of the season with 2,616 points, comfortably ahead of his nearest rival. Hooper was the most useful all-rounder, contributing 2,159 points, ten more than Mike Watkinson, of Lancashire, and 67 more than Franklyn Stephenson, of Sussex.



	Points
BATSMEN	
Graham Gooch (captain)	1,807
John Crawley	1,570
Jason Gallian (rising star)	1,074
Mark Ramprakash	1,271
John Morris	1,453
ALL-ROUNDER	
Carl Hooper (overseas player)	2,159
WICKETKEEPER	
Richard Blakey	2,616
BOWLERS	
Ian Salisbury	1,291
Shaun Udal	2,064
Mark Ilott	1,374
Darren Gough	1,595
Total	18,274

Mr Hodgson's team could have been improved upon only in a few ways. One would have been to have chosen another batsman as the Rising Star, such as David Hemp, of Glamorgan, who totalled 1,452 points, 378 more than Gallian.

Mr Hodgson said he had a few anxious moments over the fortunes of his team during May, when both Gough and Ilott were injured, and in the closing weeks of the season, when Gallian was also incapacitated, but generally his team performed with the consistency expected of winners.

The winner's only regret is that he did not pick Min Patel, of Kent, who finished the season as leading first-class wicket-taker with 90 victims. "I always thought spinners would do well — although in fact they did not achieve as much as expected — and gave him serious consideration," he said. "I knew of him, having netted with him in the past, and thought he would do well, but he was someone who had not really played much county cricket before so I held back."

Had he picked Patel rather than Salisbury, Mr Hodgson would have improved his score by 765 points. Because of the runs he scored, however, Shaun Udal, of Hampshire, was the most productive spin bowler of all, with 2,064 points, eight more than Patel.

Udal was the most successful of all the players from the bowler category, Walsh — with 2,054 — being the only other one to exceed 2,000 points. Gooch was the leading performer in the batting category, 96 points clear of Gatting and Twose, who both scored 1,711 points.

Mr Hodgson plays as an opening batsman for Toft in the Cheshire County League. He resisted the temptation to include in his First Class XI Neil Fairbrother, whom he played alongside for Cheshire Schoolboys. The winner of the Fourth Innings game was Mr G. K. Brooks, of Maidstone, Kent. He receives JVC Nicam television and video equipment worth more than £1,000 and a Sky dish and decoder, plus one year's free subscription to the satellite service.

IAN MILLAR



Andrew Hodgson reads the card telling him to select a destination as victor in the competition

Yorkshire agree one-year contract with Bevan

By Our Sports Staff

YORKSHIRE are expected to complete the signing this week of the Australian, Michael Bevan, as their overseas player for next season. Bevan, 24, a left-handed all-rounder from New South Wales, has agreed terms with the county for a one-year contract and is thought likely to confirm his decision after consultation with his advisors.

Bevan is expected to figure prominently in the Test series against England this winter and in the West Indies next spring. He should be available for Yorkshire in mid-May.

Derbyshire, who finished seventeenth in the county championship, have re-appointed Kim Barnett as captain for next season. It will be his thirteenth season in charge. Barnett, 34, was first appointed in 1983 and is the longest-serving captain in the first-class game.

New Zealand officials have failed to lure Andrew Jones out of retirement to cover for Martin Crowe, who has declared himself unfit to play in India next month.

Newspaper reports in New Zealand yesterday said that Jones was approached by Peter McDermott, the New Zealand cricket chairman, and Graham Dowling,the chief executive. Dowling said Jones had rejected the initial offers, although he did not indicate whether he thought Jones's decision was irrevocable. Jones, 35, retired at the end of last season after forging a reputation as one of New Zealand's most consistent Test performers over the last seven years.

The Sri Lanka selectors have recalled Asanka Gurusinha, the left-handed batsman, for their three-Test tour of Zimbabwe from October 1 to November 9. The party will be led by Arjuna Ranatunga.

SRI LANKA TOUR PARTY: A Ranatunga (captain), P A de Silva (vice-captain), R S Mahanama, H P Tillekaratne, P B Dasanayake, S T Jayasuriya, M Muralitharan, W P V J C Vaas, H D P K Dharmasena, A P Gurusinha, D Samaraweera, R S Kalpage, S Ranatunga, G P Wickramasinghe, R Pushpakumara

Pos	Team (Player's name)	Pts
1	Chapelshire (Mr A J Hodgson)	18,274
2	Nathan & Jordan C C (Graeme Clennell)	18,221
3	Dave's Ravers (David Winteler)	18,042
4	What No Gower (Mr Justin Latham)	17,981
5	East Belfastshire (Alan McQuitty)	17,942
6	Cowabunga-1 (Mr Christopher D J Walker)	17,923
7	Hove Champions (David Barker)	17,923
8	46 All Out (G K Brooks)	17,895
9	Noonans Not Out (Martin John Royle)	17,875
10	The Clangers (David Atkinson)	17,810
11	Stour Star (Michael Stour)	17,795
12	I Am Aussie (Bound Mark Jeffery)	17,764
13	Terry's XI (Matthew Terry)	17,754
14	Pak Azad CC (Mr S Mohammed)	17,729
15	Worth A Shout (M J Cutland)	17,721
16	Shropshire B (Dan Field)	17,703
17	Mayo's Peseetas (Clive Bucknall)	17,693
18	Canmore XI (Thomas G Laing)	17,675
19	Willcox's XI (Ian Willcox)	17,655
20	Richies Hat (Mark Thompson)	17,651
21	Hermiston Roger (J Hermiston)	17,631
22	Hardington Hounds (Mark Grassam)	17,624
23	Wednesdayshire (Mr Andy Hibberd)	17,595
24	Old Contemptibles (F Haydon)	17,594
25	MP XI (Mr M Potts)	17,590
26	Kurz No 14 (Neil Kurz)	17,584
27	The Last Wicket (John Le Poidevin)	17,581
28	Excelsior (Mr David McAlister)	17,571
29	April Fools (M Roebuck)	17,550
30	Bresisboys (Dave Breslin)	17,540
31	Winton Wanderers (Matthew Perty)	17,535
32	Trousers First XI (J D Taylor Firth)	17,525
33	Dislocations (Prasad Mohandas)	17,516
34	Lex II CC (G M Pick)	17,514
35	Eastwoods XI (Stephen Eastwood)	17,508
36	A Summers Dream (Brett Gordon)	17,492
37	Top Hole XI (J M Robertson)	17,472
38	Grim Reapers XI (Mr Richard Lloyd)	17,468
39	Elm Bank (R Chapman)	17,465
40	Old Contemptibles (F Haydon)	17,459
41	Brownian Motion (David Mercer)	17,455
42	Simply The Best (Michael H Deirichs)	17,435
43	Duchess Of Lowton (Linda Watkins)	17,433
44	Old Contemptibles (F Haydon)	17,429
45	Scrumagers (J D Marsh)	17,424
46	Harrogate Arms (Andrew Dobby)	17,405
47	Capman's XI (Thomas Capman)	17,403
48	Richards Rebels (Richard Edwards)	17,398
49	Rose Of England (Owen S Phillips)	17,390
50	The Bounders (Nick Cooke)	17,385
51	The Triers (Dr G S Atkinson)	17,384
52	Fletcher Must Go (Keith Manning)	17,384
53	The Winning XI (Ian Honey)	17,377
54	Warnes Flippers (Mr D Raistrick)	17,376
55	English Winners? (Mr Justin Latham)	17,371
56	Upandatoms (Mr A W Martin)	17,355
57	Bowled Pringle 0 (Mr Iain Caine)	17,354
58	Barwicks Bunnys (Phillip Eidman)	17,348
59	JRA XI (Jon Ayling)	17,341
60	Seeded One (Mr Glen Fewings)	17,339
61	Herbery Long Hops (S J House)	17,339
62	Hit And Hope (Richard Davies)	17,334
63	Wiskeshire (Mr R B Cave)	17,331
64	Housans XI (R J Perry)	17,321
65	Man Utd Cricket 11 (Matthew Lightfoot)	17,311
66	Lewis ICC (Darren Hudson)	17,307
67	One Bounce Four XI (S Hallbrook)	17,300
68	Bow Campering XI (D Osboum)	17,300
69	Playup (Mr K Ackerley)	17,299
70	Lots Of Points XI (Mr S M McGregor)	17,298
71	Kurz No 16 (Neil Kurz)	17,297
72	Old Contemptibles (F Haydon)	17,294
73	Achillies Heel XI (J E G Pile)	17,281
74	Beware Of The Pog (Thomas Hamilton)	17,277
75	Evertonians (Nicolas Keating)	17,276
76	Day Dream Dozen (A Mellor)	17,275
77	Big Guns (Mark Wilkinson)	17,264
78	The JD XI (John Dyke)	17,256
79	Eslingas (Nick Taylor)	17,251
80	The Titanic CC (Nicholas Orlando Ran)	17,238
81	'Wanna' Be Champions!(Robert D Drill)	17,228
82	Woofham 1st XI (D Mothersill)	17,211
83	Glos Trialists (Kevin Peacock)	17,211
84	Howzat For A Team (Scott Hayes)	17,209
85	Tatty's Pride XI (James Webb)	17,206
86	Dicky Teds XI (R Martin)	17,203
87	Barsetshire XI (K Kilbey)	17,197
88	R P Green XI (R P Green)	17,195
89	The Champs (A P A Underhill)	17,193
90	The Winning Team (Mr M J Stuckey)	17,193
91	Wenham's XI (Mark John Wenham)	17,189
92	Happy New Year (J D Shepherd)	17,187
93	Groggy Groovers (Mark Grassam)	17,184
94	Leeshire (Steven Lee)	17,183
95	Bilko Wonders 2 (Stephen A Bilton)	17,183
96	Essex Stiffs (Neil Burgin)	17,181
97	XI Ruby Murrays (Roy Murray)	17,179
98	Kenshire CC (Mr J E Griffin)	17,163
99	Smart's XI (Alexander Smart)	17,162
100	Tidmarsh's XI (Mr T Tidmarsh)	17,160

THE LEADING 100 ENTRIES IN THE TIMES FOURTH INNINGS GAME

Pos	Team (Player's name)	Pts
1	46 All Out (G K Brooks)	5,483
2	Entertainers (A M Rawlings)	5,458
3	Hicks Test Average (Michael Bowles)	5,338
4	Deborah United (David Rivlin)	5,321
5	The Roundheads (Simon Pickering)	5,320
6	New Image (S Pindale)	5,295
7	The Bounders (Nick Cooke)	5,287
8	Stonkington (Simon Robins)	5,281
9	Wil Wanderers (C P A Vanderpump)	5,270
10	Traceys Terrors (J Devereux)	5,262
11	Mayo's Peseetas (Clive Bucknall)	5,261
12	Linda's Lions (Linda Pyle)	5,257
13	Excelsior (Mr David McAlister)	5,236
14	Stukeleyshire (Rex Walford)	5,223
15	XI Ruby Murrays (Roy Murray)	5,217
16	Wicketstumpshire (Mr M Whiles)	5,207
17	Raincheck CC (F Goldstone)	5,199
18	Essex Stiffs (Neil Burgin)	5,197
19	The Scorers (Bernard Masterson)	5,187
20	Percival's XI (Rob T B Percival)	5,184
21	The Aeronauts (K J Whiteley)	5,181
22	The Sock (Andrew Marshall)	5,171
23	Headingley Heroes (Russell J Black)	5,166
24	Stokey Boys (Andrew Foulds)	5,163
25	Spanish Stars (Peter Spain)	5,162
26	D/light Club (D Coombes)	5,157
27	Clipperciing (Mr K S Pope)	5,139
28	Sims' XI (John Nevile Sims)	5,137
29	Samana (M G Gardiner)	5,125
30	Rodders United (Mr S Bradbury)	5,117
31	Downswood Diss XI (David Castle)	5,110
32	The Serpos (J Ednch)	5,110
33	Pointscorers (David Bennett)	5,106
34	S Croxded CC (Colin Rochester)	5,101
35	The Wicket Gate (Mathew Clipson)	5,100
36	Borden (Mr H B Jones)	5,099
37	Dave's Ravers (David Winteler)	5,091
38	Groggy Groovers (Mark Grassam)	5,088
39	Nathan & Jordan CC (Graeme Clennell)	5,079
40	Hardington Hounds (Mark Grassam)	5,078
41	Richards Rebels (Richard Edwards)	5,077
42	Jonclashire (J P Clarke)	5,072
43	Fantasy Fielders (P S Fielder)	5,070
44	Bresisboys (Dave Breslin)	5,065
45	Greens Road XI (C D Preston)	5,060
46	Sollars 9th XI (Anthony R K Sollars)	5,059
47	Gooner's Googlies (Andrew Magowan)	5,050
48	Ruby's XI (Mrs H E Brooks)	5,033
49	Dead Ants (James Franklin-Adams)	5,032
50	Shaun's Shire (Mr S Otway)	5,027
51	The Marauders (Guy Farmer)	5,027
52	Tidmarsh's XI (Mr T Tidmarsh)	5,020
53	Lesniowski's XI (Dominic Lesniowski)	5,019
54	The Visigoths (Mark Harding)	5,019
55	Black Blueberries (Jonathan Black)	5,016
56	Brickleshire (Mr R J Wall)	5,015
57	Old Contemptibles (F Haydon)	5,006
58	The Taxi Drivers (Steve Dickens)	5,005
59	Budapest Exiles XI (Colin J C Swainson)	5,004
60	What No Gower (Mr Justin Latham)	5,003
61	McIntyre Select (Alastair H McIntyre)	5,000
62	Team Joey (D C Maguire)	4,999
63	Barky The Cat (M Brown)	4,997
64	Ghaidan's Googlies (Frank Ghaidan)	4,996
65	Jegs Eleven (John E G Stubbings)	4,994
66	Hillsiders (Neville Lane)	4,988
67	Forty Six To Beat (Robert Cutts)	4,987
68	Centurians (N Bloxham)	4,986
69	Batmen (Jacob Thorn)	4,986
70	Cape Otway XI (Mr Derek Hardy)	4,982
71	Underwoods World (Graham Cawthorne)	4 980
72	Bertie's 1st XI (Nick Pyle)	4,976
73	Tatty's Pride XI (James Webb)	4,974
74	Harland's XI (Gareth Harland)	4,973
75	Murphy's CC XI (David Wong)	4,973
76	Wild Stallions (Miss L Blackey)	4,971
77	The No Ballers (Mr P M Carter)	4,971
78	Card Helicopters (Ian Brunton)	4,970
79	Stoneleigh XI (Toby Miller)	4,968
80	Cheam Chapples (M J Sheehan)	4,965
81	Mainly Middlesex (Miss A S Lightman)	4,963
82	Morris Marauders (Thomas Morris)	4,961
83	Brilliant Bowlers (M P Creedy)	4,959
84	Sandpipers Ivor (J Sanderson)	4,958
85	Camerons (I Cameron)	4,957
86	Commissionaires (D R Maycock)	4,956
87	Boulters Lot (Julian Boulter)	4,956
88	Monmouthshire (T B Frost)	4,954
89	Old Contemptibles (F Haydon)	4,954
90	Bow Campering XI (D Osbourn)	4,953
91	Satire And A Blank (David Kendix)	4,953
92	UK First Class XI (Mr F B Martin)	4,953
93	Dapesavaw (Mr D Whyte)	4,949
94	The Redways XI (David Edderidge)	4,945
95	Ernies 1st XI (Mr Andrew R Hemingway)	4,944
96	Gillinghamshire (Paul Russell)	4,944
97	Vallon Allstars (Phillip Vallon)	4,941
98	Sandal Centurians (David Hepworth)	4,940
99	The Champs (A P A Underhill)	4,936
100	Haines Watts (B W R Teasdale)	4,935

THE TIMES FIRST CLASS XI SCOREBOARD

Scores in brackets relate to the Fourth Innings game, which started on August 10; others relate to the season-long game. Figures include all first-class matches played in the 1994 English season.

Player (No)	Runs		Wkts		Total	
Batsmen (001-113)						
C J Adams (001)	969	(123)	3	(3)	1029	(183)
J C Adams (002)	950	(124)	23	(4)	1410	(204)
G F Archer (003)	878	(308)	0	(0)	878	(308)
Asif Din (004)	107	(0)	0	(0)	107	(0)
M A Atherton (005)	899	(218)	0	(0)	899	(218)
C W J Athey (006)	1022	(118)	1	(0)	1042	(118)
R J Bailey (007)	1214	(483)	11	(5)	1434	(583)
K J Barnett (008)	847	(158)	13	(5)	1107	(258)
M R Benson (009)	737	(29)	0	(0)	737	(29)
D J Bicknell (010)	1354	(318)	0	(0)	1354	(318)
T J Boon (011)	606	(213)	0	(0)	606	(213)
P D Bowler (012)	546	(199)	0	(0)	546	(199)
N E Briers (013)	1216	(253)	0	(0)	1216	(253)
B C Broad (014)	496	(0)	0	(0)	496	(0)
A D Brown (015)	1049	(217)	0	(0)	1049	(217)
D Byas (016)	1297	(337)	2	(0)	1337	(337)
J D Carr (017)	1542	(776)	0	(0)	1542	(776)
P A Cottey (018)	1393	(473)	2	(1)	1433	(493)
G R Cowdrey (019)	470	(107)	0	(0)	470	(107)
R M F Cox (020)	114	(0)	0	(0)	114	(0)
J P Crawley (021)	1570	(369)	0	(0)	1570	(369)
M A Crawley (022)	172	(0)	1	(0)	192	(0)
T S Curtis (023)	960	(251)	0	(0)	960	(251)
J A Daley (024)	513	(244)	0	(0)	513	(244)
W A Dessaur (025)	154	(0)	0	(0)	154	(0)
D B D'Oliveira (026)	156	(67)	7	(2)	296	(107)
N H Fairbrother (027)	1002	(279)	0	(0)	1002	(279)
N A Felton (028)	445	(0)	0	(0)	445	(0)
N A Folland (029)	671	(37)	0	(0)	671	(37)
A Fordham (030)	844	(407)	0	(0)	844	(407)
G Fowler (031)	227	(0)	0	(0)	227	(0)
J E R Gallian (032)	874	(58)	10	(1)	1074	(78)
M W Gatting (033)	1671	(363)	2	(0)	1711	(363)
G A Gooch (034)	1747	(269)	3	(0)	1807	(269)
A P Grayson (035)	1046	(455)	8	(0)	1206	(455)
K Greenfield (036)	61	(0)	0	(0)	61	(0)
J W Hall (037)	789	(120)	0	(0)	789	(120)
T H C Hancock (038)	920	(216)	3	(0)	980	(216)
R J Harden (039)	1061	(247)	0	(0)	1061	(247)
A N Hayhurst (040)	1250	(291)	9	(0)	1430	(291)
D L Haynes (041)	973	(128)	0	(0)	973	(128)
D L Hemp (042)	1452	(346)	0	(0)	1452	(346)
S G Hinks (043)	242	(0)	0	(0)	242	(0)
G D Hodgson (044)	367	(232)	0	(0)	367	(232)
A J Hollioake (045)	722	(170)	26	(6)	1242	(290)
N Hussain (046)	922	(90)	0	(0)	922	(90)
S Hutton (047)	662	(225)	0	(0)	662	(225)
R C Irani (048)	965	(196)	28	(0)	1525	(196)
S P James (049)	877	(174)	0	(0)	877	(174)
P Johnson (050)	1170	(263)	0	(0)	1170	(263)
M Keech (051)	141	(0)	0	(0)	141	(0)
S A Kellett (052)	266	(119)	0	(0)	266	(119)
N V Knight (053)	944	(370)	1	(0)	964	(370)
A J Lamb (054)	908	(337)	0	(0)	908	(337)
M N Lathwell (055)	1230	(187)	3	(0)	1290	(187)
W Larkins (056)	976	(46)	0	(0)	976	(46)
D A Leatherdale (057)	987	(316)	5	(0)	1087	(316)
N J Lenham (058)	809	(165)	0	(0)	809	(165)
J J B Lewis (059)	751	(73)	0	(0)	751	(73)
N J Llong (060)	209	(72)	6	(0)	329	(72)
G D Lloyd (061)	684	(278)	0	(0)	684	(278)
J I Longley (062)	594	(122)	0	(0)	594	(122)
M B Loye (063)	914	(5)	0	(0)	914	(5)
M A Lynch (064)	238	(125)	0	(0)	238	(125)
M P Maynard (065)	974	(500)	0	(0)	974	(500)
A A Metcalfe (066)	15	(15)	0	(0)	15	(15)
T C Middleton (067)	624	(72)	0	(0)	524	(72)
A J Moles (068)	863	(218)	0	(0)	863	(218)
T M Moody (069)	1160	(432)	15	(1)	1460	(452)
H Morris (070)	885	(75)	0	(0)	885	(75)
J E Morris (071)	1433	(533)	1	(0)	1453	(533)
R S M Morris (072)	686	(0)	0	(0)	686	(0)
M D Moxon (073)	1458	(630)	0	(0)	1458	(630)
M C J Nicholas (074)	1182	(298)	0	(0)	1182	(298)
T J G O'Gorman (075)	872	(46)	0	(0)	872	(46)
D P Ostler (076)	1161	(325)	0	(0)	1161	(325)
T L Penney (077)	798	(121)	0	(0)	798	(121)
P R Pollard (078)	905	(258)	1	(0)	925	(258)
P J Prichard (079)	569	(81)	0	(0)	569	(81)
M R Ramprakash (080)	1271	(265)	0	(0)	1271	(265)
J D Ratcliffe (081)	87	(0)	0	(0)	87	(0)
R B Richardson (082)	551	(0)	0	(0)	551	(0)
D D J Robinson (083)	38	(38)	0	(0)	38	(38)
P E Robinson (084)	305	(221)	0	(0)	305	(221)
R T Robinson (085)	1276	(385)	1	(0)	1296	(385)
A S Rollins (086)	708	(100)	0	(0)	708	(100)
M A Roseberry (087)	1097	(198)	0	(0)	1097	(198)
A C H Seymour (088)	179	(0)	0	(0)	179	(0)
N Shahid (089)	326	(0)	3	(0)	386	(0)
B F Smith (090)	628	(26)	0	(0)	628	(26)
I Smith (091)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
R A Smith (092)	1263	(346)	0	(0)	1263	(346)
N J Speak (093)	1304	(407)	0	(0)	1304	(407)
A W Smith (094)	524	(86)	28	(7)	1084	(226)
D M Smith (095)	326	(82)	0	(0)	326	(82)
M P Speight (096)	991	(246)	0	(0)	991	(246)
A J Stewart (097)	936	(81)	0	(0)	936	(81)
N R Taylor (098)	1049	(291)	0	(0)	1049	(291)
V P Terry (099)	1286	(477)	0	(0)	1286	(477)
G P Thorpe (100)	1136	(141)	0	(0)	1136	(141)
S P Titchard (101)	549	(131)	0	(0)	549	(131)
M E Trescothick (102)	924	(222)	0	(0)	924	(222)
R G Twose (103)	1411	(370)	15	(5)	1711	(470)
M P Vaughan (104)	1066	(191)	14	(1)	1346	(211)
D M Ward (105)	921	(171)	0	(0)	921	(171)
T R Ward (106)	1368	(344)	0	(0)	1368	(344)
R J Warren (107)	566	(151)	0	(0)	566	(151)
A P Wells (108)	909	(266)	1	(0)	929	(266)
C M Wells (109)	303	(94)	13	(3)	563	(154)
W P C Weston (110)	818	(155)	0	(0)	818	(155)
J J Whitaker (111)	958	(166)	0	(0)	958	(166)
M G N Windows (112)	730	(390)	0	(0)	730	(390)
A J Wright (113)	1202	(463)	0	(0)	1202	(463)
All-rounders (114-156)						
M W Alleyne (114)	1184	(156)	41	(9)	2004	(336)
I D Austin (115)	386	(228)	33	(17)	1046	(568)
P Bainbridge (116)	660	(216)	14	(6)	940	(336)
D J Capel (117)	43	(0)	0	(0)	43	(0)
G Chapple (118)	150	(65)	55	(29)	1250	(645)
D G Cork (119)	507	(225)	37	(19)	1247	(605)
R D B Croft (120)	600	(274)	41	(14)	1420	(554)
A C Cummins (121)	629	(187)	56	(9)	1749	(367)
K M Curran (122)	973	(231)	31	(13)	1593	(491)
A Dale (123)	711	(131)	23	(6)	1171	(251)
P A J DeFreitas (124)	545	(86)	65	(11)	1845	(306)
J E Emburey (125)	203	(16)	59	(8)	1383	(176)
K P Evans (126)	514	(127)	38	(10)	1274	(327)
M A Feltham (127)	256	(59)	34	(8)	936	(219)
M V Fleming (128)	810	(92)	9	(3)	990	(152)
P J Hartley (129)	343	(101)	61	(19)	1563	(481)
G R Haynes (130)	1021	(423)	7	(2)	1161	(463)
G A Hick (131)	1538	(463)	11	(4)	1758	(543)
C L Hooper (132)	1579	(295)	29	(11)	2159	(515)
R K Illingworth (133)	438	(77)	49	(15)	1418	(377)
K D James (134)	417	(116)	26	(10)	937	(316)
S R Lampitt (135)	624	(126)	64	(16)	1904	(446)
R P Lefebvre (136)	240	(0)	25	(4)	740	(80)
C C Lewis (137)	881	(503)	46	(18)	1801	(863)
G W Mike (138)	365	(131)	45	(9)	1265	(311)
Mushtaq Ahmed (139)	168	(0)	45	(0)	1068	(0)
P J Newport (140)	345	(97)	53	(15)	1405	(397)
C Penn (141)	0	(0)	1	(0)	20	(0)
M Prabhakar (142)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
D A Reeve (143)	116	(0)	10	(1)	316	(20)
G D Rose (144)	548	(47)	44	(6)	1428	(167)
P V Simmons (145)	953	(189)	30	(14)	1553	(469)
N M K Smith (146)	435	(116)	49	(8)	1415	(276)
P A Smith (147)	363	(14)	18	(1)	723	(34)
J N Snape (148)	76	(0)	4	(0)	156	(0)
F D Stephenson (149)	752	(106)	67	(14)	2092	(386)
J P Stephenson (150)	535	(55)	26	(8)	1055	(215)
C M Tolley (151)	180	(16)	8	(0)	340	(16)
Wasim Akram (152)	244	(0)	27	(0)	784	(0)
M Watkinson (153)	889	(190)	63	(14)	2149	(470)
V J Wells (154)	871	(253)	42	(9)	1711	(433)
P N Weekes (155)	648	(333)	41	(11)	1468	(553)
C White (156)	663	(0)	33	(0)	1323	(0)
Wicketkeepers (157-176)						
A N Aymes (157)	697	(188)	40	(11)	1497	(408)
R J Blakey (158)	1236	(281)	69	(14)	2616	(561)
K R Brown (159)	639	(68)	56	(17)	1759	(408)
N D Burns (160)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
B N French (161)	0	(0)	2	(0)	40	(0)
M A Garnham (162)	542	(78)	38	(9)	1302	(258)
W K Hegg (163)	518	(208)	49	(19)	1498	(588)
G J Kersey (164)	127	(34)	18	(4)	487	(114)
K M Krikken (165)	426	(67)	28	(13)	986	(327)
S A Marsh (166)	807	(257)	74	(20)	2287	(657)
C P Metson (167)	398	(158)	61	(21)	1618	(576)
P Moores (168)	766	(199)	62	(15)	2006	(499)
P A Nixon (169)	1046	(365)	62	(19)	2286	(745)
K J Piper (170)	454	(161)	66	(19)	1774	(541)
S J Rhodes (171)	896	(219)	67	(18)	2236	(579)
D Ripley (172)	263	(40)	46	(5)	1183	(140)
R J Rollins (173)	9	(0)	1	(0)	29	(0)
R C Russell (174)	901	(102)	59	(14)	2081	(382)
C W Scott (175)	670	(73)	58	(19)	1830	(453)
R J Turner (176)	537	(121)	52	(8)	1577	(281)
Bowlers (177-269)						
J A Afford (177)	36	(12)	40	(4)	836	(92)
C E L Ambrose (178)	257	(103)	77	(23)	1797	(563)
S J W Andrew (179)	37	(14)	9	(2)	217	(54)
A M Babington (180)	0	(0)	1	(0)	20	(0)
M C J Ball (181)	468	(129)	21	(6)	888	(249)
A A Barnett (182)	14	(0)	10	(0)	214	(0)
S R Barwick (183)	35	(16)	36	(9)	755	(196)
S Bastien (184)	7	(0)	8	(0)	167	(0)
J D Batty (185)	78	(54)	6	(4)	198	(134)
J E Benjamin (186)	148	(31)	80	(11)	1748	(251)
W K M Benjamin (187)	231	(0)	24	(0)	711	(0)
P J Berry (188)	3	(0)	0	(0)	3	(0)
M P Bicknell (189)	140	(85)	29	(13)	720	(345)
I R Bishop (190)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
J Boiling (191)	75	(27)	6	(2)	195	(67)
M Broadhurst (192)	6	(0)	1	(0)	26	(0)
S J E Brown (193)	268	(85)	75	(20)	1768	(485)
M A Butcher (194)	613	(349)	16	(2)	933	(389)
A R Caddick (195)	219	(86)	51	(17)	1239	(406)
J H Childs (196)	96	(11)	39	(4)	876	(91)
C A Connor (197)	215	(81)	72	(18)	1655	(441)
N G B Cook (198)	98	(9)	17	(3)	438	(69)
K E Cooper (199)	84	(0)	38	(0)	844	(0)
A C Cottam (200)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
N G Cowans (201)	51	(9)	26	(6)	571	(129)
R P Davis (202)	131	(20)	31	(19)	751	(400)
M A Ealham (203)	638	(233)	27	(1)	1178	(253)
R M Ellison (204)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M G Field-Buss (205)	72	(0)	12	(0)	312	(0)
D P J Flint (206)	8	(3)	1	(0)	28	(3)
M J Foster (207)	159	(0)	3	(0)	219	(0)
A R C Fraser (208)	80	(12)	50	(14)	1080	(292)
O D Gibson (209)	710	(113)	60	(22)	1910	(553)
E S H Giddins (210)	83	(36)	60	(23)	1283	(496)
D Gough (211)	355	(117)	62	(24)	1595	(597)
D A Graveney (212)	315	(28)	31	(7)	935	(168)
F A Griffith (213)	123	(0)	8	(0)	283	(0)
D W Headley (214)	134	(0)	36	(0)	854	(0)
E E Hemmings (215)	88	(30)	33	(4)	748	(110)
A P Igglesden (216)	61	(0)	24	(0)	541	(0)
M C Ilott (217)	194	(80)	59	(29)	1374	(660)
P W Jarvis (218)	347	(73)	51	(17)	1367	(413)
M Jean-Jacques (219)	52	(22)	5	(0)	152	(22)
R L Johnson (220)	205	(0)	40	(1)	1005	(20)
M S Kasprowicz (221)	326	(76)	60	(22)	1526	(516)
N M Kendrick (222)	112	(32)	9	(4)	292	(112)
D R Law (223)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
M J McCague (225)	285	(156)	57	(25)	1425	(656)
D E Malcolm (226)	89	(41)	69	(26)	1469	(561)
N A Mallender (227)	270	(52)	16	(2)	590	(92)
P J Martin (228)	383	(101)	54	(27)	1463	(641)
R J Maru (229)	207	(80)	15	(3)	507	(140)
D J Millns (230)	348	(106)	76	(25)	1868	(606)
O H Mortensen (231)	0	(0)	2	(0)	40	(0)
A D Mullally (232)	114	(41)	33	(9)	774	(221)
T A Munton (233)	106	(40)	81	(19)	1726	(420)
A J Murphy (234)	10	(0)	2	(0)	50	(0)
J A North (235)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
G J Parsons (236)	491	(152)	44	(14)	1371	(432)
M M Patel (237)	256	(31)	90	(16)	2056	(351)
R M Pearson (238)	45	(0)	4	(0)	125	(0)
A L Penberthy (239)	658	(192)	37	(10)	1398	(382)
D B Pennett (240)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
R A Pick (241)	227	(0)	54	(8)	1307	(160)
A C S Pigott (242)	160	(36)	29	(9)	740	(216)
A R K Pierson (243)	334	(175)	37	(8)	1074	(335)
N V Radford (244)	161	(54)	39	(12)	941	(294)
A R Roberts (245)	261	(98)	17	(5)	601	(198)
M A Robinson (246)	58	(26)	45	(23)	958	(486)
I D K Salisbury (247)	331	(148)	48	(12)	1291	(388)
K J Shine (248)	39	(13)	29	(5)	619	(113)
R W Sladdin (249)	42	(0)	4	(0)	122	(0)
G C Small (250)	78	(37)	36	(12)	798	(277)
D J Spencer (251)	46	(0)	10	(0)	246	(0)
R D Stemp (252)	263	(70)	49	(10)	1243	(270)
P M Such (253)	167	(64)	57	(14)	1307	(344)
J P Taylor (254)	68	(10)	36	(5)	788	(110)
S D Thomas (255)	15	(0)	3	(0)	75	(0)
M J Thursfield (256)	106	(67)	17	(1)	446	(87)
T D Topley (257)	2	(0)	1	(0)	22	(0)
H R J Trump (258)	276	(102)	26	(6)	796	(222)
P C R Tufnell (259)	14	(0)	39	(21)	794	(420)
S D Udal (260)	684	(199)	69	(17)	2064	(539)
M J Vandrau (261)	435	(126)	26	(9)	955	(306)
A P van Troost (262)	108	(46)	35	(11)	808	(266)
C A Walsh (263)	274	(41)	89	(16)	2054	(361)
Waqar Younis (264)	0	(0)	0	(0)	0	(0)
A E Warner (265)	96	(22)	19	(6)	476	(142)
S L Watkin (266)	92	(24)	55	(16)	1192	(344)
N F Williams (267)	134	(23)	26	(6)	654	(143)
J Wood (268)	194	(75)	45	(14)	1094	(355)
G Yates (269)	272	(59)	37	(8)	1012	(219)
New players						
M Azharuddin (301)		(0)		(0)		(0)
B C Lara (302)		(261)		(0)		(261)
M Saxelby (303)		(214)		(0)		(214)
W M Noon (304)		(116)		(15)		(416)
V P Clarke (305)		(0)		(0)		(0)
S J Base (306)		(32)		(4)		(112)
J E Brinkley (307)		(5)		(3)		(65)
C E Cuffy (308)		(11)		(3)		(71)
T Edwards (309)		(33)		(0)		(33)
N F Sargeant (310)		(0)		(0)		(0)
B T P Donelan (311)		(0)		(0)		(0)
C E W Silverwood (312)		(9)		(2)		(49)

☐ One point is awarded for each run, 20 points for each wicket. Wickets include catches and stumpings by wicketkeepers, but not catches by fielders.

☐ Source: TCCB/PA Cricket Record

Montgomerie aims to cash in again on his consistency

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

COLIN Montgomerie, Europe's most consistent golfer this year, has only to finish eleventh or better in the Lancôme Trophy in Paris, which starts today, to increase his chance of breaking a prize-money record set by Nick Faldo.

Faldo won £708,522 on the 1992 European Tour, but Montgomerie, who has finished in the top four nine times in 18 tournaments this year, winning three of them, has only to maintain his present form to surpass that figure easily.

Montgomerie, 31, heads the Volvo Order of Merit with £572,919 and looks certain to finish No 1 in Europe for the second successive year. If he stays in pole position until the end of the season, he will automatically collect an extra £125,000 when he competes in the Volvo Masters in Valderrama next month. That bonus, and another £10,604 this week, would be enough to break Faldo's record.

Montgomerie said yesterday: "It would be great to break Nick's record, but first I must make sure of staying No 1. I'm £160,000 ahead of Bernhard Langer on the order of merit, but I'm taking nothing for granted.

"We are both playing in the German Masters next week and Bernhard always does well in his own country. I must keep up with him in that tournament and, if I do, I think that would clinch the top spot again for me."

During the past five weeks alone, Montgomerie has had two tournament wins and finished third and fourth, so his confidence is high. In a select field of 69 golfers in the Lancôme Trophy, he could do well again, perhaps better than in 1990, when he finished second to José Maria Olazábal.

That year, Montgomerie should have won as Olazábal, needing a par three at the final hole for victory, hit the stand with his tee-shot, but the ball rebounded to just off the green, allowing him to chip in and beat the Scot by one shot.

Olazábal will again be in the Lancôme field, along with Ian Woosnam, winner of the Dunhill British Masters at Woburn on Sunday, Faldo, Langer and Severiano Ballesteros, and the former Open champions, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player.

Ballesteros, second to Woosnam at Woburn, will be expecting good news today when the player to take John Daly's place in the Toyota World Match Play Championship at Wentworth next month will be announced. Daly, the American golfer, has decided not to play any more tournament golf this year and Ballesteros, originally not invited to the Match Play — which he has won a record five times — is almost certain to be his replacement.

Ballesteros said yesterday: "I have not heard anything about the World Match Play except that Daly has pulled out. I would like to play. It would be good for me and for them."

Woosnam, after his exceptional performance at Woburn, said he is feeling "very stiff but very happy". Yesterday, when the pro-am was reduced to six holes because of fog, he spent some time giving Peter Baker, a Ryder Cup colleague and friend, a putting lesson.

Others benefit from room left by Davies

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN LIGNANO

LAURA Davies is resting at home in Surrey this week, leaving the lesser lights to contest the BMW Italian women's Open, which starts today at Lignano, on the Adriatic coast, 60-odd miles north of Venice.

Davies, however, is immortalised at the golf club here, having room No 3 in the new hotel named after her — Greg Norman is a couple of doors down and José Maria Olazábal and Tom Watson are similarly honoured.

The defending champion is Amaia Arruti, the slim young Spaniard who led from start to finish last year in only her sixth tournament as a professional, leaving Davies, and everyone else, gasping in admiration.

Arruti, 24, who has played — and struggled — mainly in the United States this year, is indicative of the up-and-coming talent tempted to join the European Tour, adding welcome and much-needed depth and quality. Catriona Matthew, 25, the former British amateur champion, and Myra McKinlay, who performed well in the the drawn Curtis Cup match in Chattanooga in July, are playing, having made their professional debuts two weeks ago in Holland.

Matthew, who tied for third first time out, lies 87th on the Ford Order of Merit and will need to finish in the top 80 to avoid the rigours of the Women Professional Golfers' European Tour's proposed inaugural qualifying school, some place, some time, next year.

With three more events to play, including this one, a finish here in the top ten should leave Matthew free to concentrate on qualifying for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour in America, to allow her the widest possible playing options next season.

Two of Europe's 1994 Solheim Cup team, Lora Fairclough and Dale Reid, are playing, and, though Fairclough withdrew from the pro-am because of a stomach upset, she will be fit to play. Reid, notoriously injury-prone, was, apparently, in rude good health when last checked upon.



DAVID HARDIE

Practice makes perfect for Hallett, who defeated Parrott 5-3 at the Regal Scottish Masters yesterday

Hallett seizes on inviting mistake

BY PHIL YATES

MIKE Hallett took full advantage of an unexpected personal invitation to compete from the snooker tournament sponsors by beating John Parrott 5-3 in the first round of the Regal Scottish Masters at Motherwell Civic Centre yesterday.

Three years ago, Hallett beat Steve Davis to capture the title and, eight days later, won the Belgian Masters in Antwerp. It seemed as if the only way for Hallett was up, but, inexplicably, his form and confidence then deserted him. Since then, he has plummeted down the rankings.

Hallett began the new season 23rd on the world list and his inclusion in this event was controversial, particularly when Hallett lost 5-1 to Dominic Dale, the world No 99, in the final qualifying round of the Dubai Classic at Blackpool last week.

"The fact that a lot of people thought I didn't deserve to be here put me under extra pressure, but it also made me more determined to give a good account of myself," Hallett, a 66-1 pre-tournament outsider, said.

Despite his poor recent run, there were a number of factors which indicated a victory by Parrott was far from a forgone conclusion. The 1991 world and United Kingdom champion had only prevailed in one of his previous seven matches at the event and had lost six of his 11 meetings with Hallett.

Hallett, who beat Parrott 9-7 to win the 1989 English professional championship, led 2-1, but when Parrott compiled breaks of 60 and 66 to move 3-2 ahead, Hallett could have buckled. Instead, he produced his most effective snooker of the contest.

Runs of 56 and 62 helped Hallett establish a 4-3 lead and he potted blue, pink and an awkward black to win the eighth frame after Parrott, seemingly certain to level at 4-4, had missed an elementary blue to a middle pocket.

Hallett, now guaranteed £7,750 and a quarter-final against Ken Doherty, the defending champion, this afternoon, said: "It was nice to knock in a few balls when it mattered again. I struggled at times, but overall I am very happy. All matches in this event are tough and it does your confidence a power of good to do well in this company. I just want to have a consistent season again and this is a useful early fillip."

Parrott, whose spell of competitive inactivity stretched back to his defeat by Stephen Hendry in the final of the Matchroom League in late May, cited rustiness and nerves for his surprise elimination: "Basically, I'd forgotten what it was like to play a match," Parrott, whose leisurely summer has consisted of a family holiday in Sorrento, lots of practice and frequent golfing outings, said.

"I was tentative and uncomfortable all the way through the game and I missed that blue for 4-4 purely and simply because I took my eye off it. The important thing is to learn from what's happened."

Australian planning harmed by Morgan defection

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

GARRICK Morgan has turned his back on the rugby World Cup to be held next year by switching codes to league. The outstanding lock forward, who played his sixteenth international for Australia against New Zealand last month, has signed a three-year contract to play with the South Queensland Crushers.

Morgan, 24, a 6ft 6in lineout jumper, whose father, John, played rugby league for Australia in 1965, was acclaimed as the world's top rugby player after the Wallabies' tour of France late last year. It is the biggest defection from Australian rugby union since Scott Gourlay, the former flanker, linked up with St George in 1990.

Morgan's contract is reported to be around A$600,000 (about £278,000) for three seasons with the Crushers, who, along with North Queensland, the Perth-based Western Reds and Auckland will enter the Australian rugby league premiership next year.

David Sole, the former Scotland captain, has joined the full-time coaching team of Edinburgh Academicals and will work with Bob Easson, who remains in overall charge. Sole, who led Scotland to the 1990 grand slam and to a place in the semi-final of the 1991 World Cup before retiring from international rugby two years ago, takes over coaching of the forwards at Raeburn Place from Hugh Campbell.

Academicals, who have gained only one league point from their two championship games so far — having drawn with Dundee High School FP and lost to Jed-Forest — desperately need the guidance of Sole, whose immediate task will be to work on what is an inexperienced and young pack, five of their regulars being aged under 21.

Academicals lost Rob Wainwright, the Scotland flanker, to West Hartlepool this season and have been without Jeremy Richardson, the Scotland World Cup squad lock. Sole was recently appointed manager of the under-19 national team.

SPORTS LETTERS

Fewer points would mean more penalties

From Mr Bill MacCormick

Sir, I could not disagree more with Mr Lochore's "solution" to the perennial problem of the penalty in rugby union (Sports Letters, September 15). Top-level rugby, like so much sport afflicted by the absolute demand to win, is now too often played with the minimisation of risk as the first principle.

Consequently, when a team is offered the near-certainty of scoring three points from a penalty as against the possibility of five or seven from a try or goal, the "percentage" choice is for the certain three points, except when a team is chasing the game in the last few minutes.

Encouraging teams to go for tries from a penalty ignores one significant matter: the opposing team. Having already given away a penalty (presumably to stop the attacking team from gaining an advantage which might lead to a try) they are hardly going to stand to one side and allow the penalty to be run in for that same try.

By any means they will stop it. The attacking team knows this and so, in the main, they go for the kick. I believe they would do this irrespective of its value, with the exception of the situation outlined above.

Indeed, Mr Lochore's suggestion might tend to exacerbate the situation. If a defending side knows that only two points can be scored by stopping any prospect of a score worth five or seven points then the incentive for foul play increases.

Mr Lochore's suggestion about the penalty try award for foul play "close to the line" sounds like a referee's nightmare. Does coming offside in the centre if the ball is in a maul necessarily prevent a try being scored? Of course not.

The real problem lies with the persistent penalty infringements that sides will commit in order to stop an attacking side from gaining advantage (and scoring tries). Defending teams play the percentage as much as attacking sides. Fall on the ball, kill it, handle it on the ground, come offside, whatever.

Sadly, this is human nature at work. The answer is to remove the percentage advantage in giving away the penalty. That means increasing its value not decreasing it. I can think of no other game where a penalty is worth less than an ordinary score and not a disincentive to foul play. In rugby, the points differential between the try/goal and the penalty acts as an *incentive* to foul play.

When I started playing rugby, the try was three points and the penalty three points. A comparison of the way points were scored in the Fifties and Sixties in international matches with the last ten years might prove instructive.

Yours faithfully,
BILL MacCORMICK,
174 Beckenham Road,
Beckenham, Kent.

From the Headmaster of Spratton Hall School

Sir, I do agree with Mr Lochore's letter today concerning goal-kicking at rugby union. In addition to reducing the points for a penalty from three to two may I suggest that most could be abolished and replaced by a tap-on for technical infringements as opposed to fouls. Teams play for an offside of a few inches to gain three points which is no more than a form of gamesmanship.

We could solve Mr Lochore's problem by inviting him to watch our ten to 12-year-olds playing proper rugby, scoring — and conceding — tries and rarely kicking beyond 20 metres. Or we could send him a video and there would be no need for him to press the fast forward button.

Yours faithfully,
PIERS BICKLEY,
Headmaster,
Spratton Hall School,
Northampton.

Champions ignored

From Mr M. J. Riley

Sir, I hope that Ray Illingworth and his fellow England cricket selectors were watching television on Sunday to see Warwickshire clinch the AXA Equity & Law League, their third trophy of the season — a truly remarkable achievement.

How they can pick 32 players to go on tour this winter and include only one from this magnificent team is beyond comprehension. I appreciate that the team has no flamboyant stars ready to take on the Australians single-handed, but surely there are four or five players worthy of a place on the England A trip to India.

Yours faithfully,
M. J. RILEY,
10 Lane Croft,
Walmley, Sutton Coldfield,
West Midlands.

Beyond doubt

From Mr R. S. Thornton

Sir, If a ball, legally bowled, would have hit the batsman's wicket had he not interposed his person, why should he not be out leg-before whether it hit his bat *en route* or not and wherever the ball pitches?

A man is no less out bowled if the ball hit his bat before hitting the wicket — usually called played on. Why should it matter in the case of leg-before? Furthermore, it should not matter whether the ball pitched "between wicket and wicket" or to the off or leg. The bowler deserves his reward, in either case, and should be permitted to reap it.

It scarcely needs saying how much potential dispute would be removed, and how much the umpire's task would be lightened, if the *sole* question to be answered is: would the ball have hit the wicket? I am sure that a camera or magic eye could soon be developed which would answer this question beyond the possibility of doubt.

Yours faithfully,
R. S. THORNTON,
48 Cranborne Avenue,
Eastbourne, East Sussex.

Less pressure

From Dr John Gayner

Sir, It was a joy to read (September 20) the rerun of Rex Bellamy's report of the Wimbledon semi-final in 1977 between Vitas Gerulaitis and Bjorn Borg: "They gave us plenty of variety: drops and lobs, sudden changes of pace and angle, to punctuate all the whirling, pounding agility and aggression."

In this era of lightning services and all-too-short rallies, it has been suggested that tennis balls should have less pressure. Why not at the same time continue to play with the same set of balls for longer than nine games, so that, as they get softer, we may yet again see tennis of the quality and thrill described?

Yours faithfully,
J. R. GAYNER,
79 Cadogan Place, SW1.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5211. They must include a daytime telephone number.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 48

OKRUG

(b) In Russia and Bulgaria, a territorial division for administrative and other purposes, from the Russian and Bulgarian *okrug*. "The new administrative okrugs, completed in 1952, were the product of a new acute phase of the persistent concern over effective supervision of districts by higher authorities. Shortly after the death of Stalin, the okrugs began to be abolished again, and none of them is now in existence."

PONOR

(a) A steep natural shaft leading from the surface of the ground in a karstic region, the Serbo-Croat word: "They [sc. limestone caves] commonly form part of a complex system of channels, widening locally into chambers, and fall broadly into two sets, viz. roughly horizontal galleries, and vertical or steeply inclined shafts, of which the higher members are ponors communicating with the surface."

PULLORUM

(c) The specific epithet of *Bacterium pullorum* (now *Salmonella gallinarum*) used attributively in *pullorum disease* to designate an acute, infectious, often fatal disease of young chicks, which is also known as bacillary white diarrhoea. "Outbreaks of pullorum disease in turkeys are rare in this country."

ROSINER

(a) A drink of spirits, a stiff drink, also *rosner*, *rossiner*, *rozener*. Irish and Australian slang, from *rosin* substantive or verb + *-er*. "There's no harm in a bit of a rosiner after a hard day's travel, just once in a while."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1. a4! cuts off the queen's retreat and leaves Black with no defence to 2. Rf2 when the black queen is encircled.

FOR THE RECORD

BOWLS

SWINDON: All-England mixed fours championship: Quarter-finals: Plymouth Civil Service (J Stringfellow) bt Chesham (R Rodgers) 24-19; Bolton (G Niven) bt Romford (S Pickford) 18-17; Norfolk (M Christmas) bt Sussex (D Little) 21-17; Fareham (C Bailey) bt Brintons (R Layton) 27-13.

BROADSTAIRS: Open tournament: Men Pairs: Second round: G Cocks and J Dewey bt J Price and A Wilson 21-9; P Wathen and S Simcock bt A Briscoe and P Briscoe 26-9; G Flood and F Dean bt A Brockwell and W Bell 23-15; L Mordey and J Bufford bt R Wellington and J Thatcher 24-11; D Hoddinott and E Long bt D Haines and W McGough 24-7; G Andrews and D Zapp bt G Muckle and H Smith 26-5. Third round: D Orrin and C Tingey bt J Newman and A Jessett 25-10; J Davitt and R Slater bt R Nawbold and C Kiddy 21-16; R Acott and J Hamill bt N Barnes and D Wilson 19-16; B Medhurst and D Crighton bt D Gardner and K Caller 22-18. Women: Pairs: First round: M Webster and M Crothers bt A Plummer and P Mordey 24-17; J Bellamy and E Stebbings bt P Stevens and J Morton 33-5; A Wilkinson and M Walker bt I Gee and M Inge 33-21; P Gilbert and M Topp bt S Wilcox and M Bathgate 23-18; M Ede and D Duckman bt L King and G Broad 24-14; M Trench and D George bt B Harper and S Hill 27-7; M Peck and E Banks bt E Lowe and H Skuse 30-14; B Ansell and S Woods bt B Smith and E Wood 25-22.

BOXING

EDINBURGH: British flyweight championship: Francis Ampofo (Bethnal Green) bt James Drummond (Kilmarnock) rsc 3rd rnd. Flyweight: Keith Knox (Bonnyrigg) bt Tiger Singh (Peterborough) pts. Catchweight: Drew Docherty (Condorrat) bt Miguel Matthews (Ystalfera) pts. Lightweight: Steve McLevy (Glasgow) bt Dave Curtis (Hull) retired 3rd rnd. Super-featherweight: Hugh Collins (Stirling) bt Russ Davison (Salford) retired 4th rnd. Super-middleweight: Willie Quinn (Tranent) bt Seamus Casey (Alfreton) rsc 3rd rnd.

FOOTBALL

SCHOOLS: Bolton 1 King's Chester 3; Brentwood 1 Lancing 0.

Tuesday's results

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Barrow 2 Accrington Stanley 2; Buxton 0 Gainsborough 4; Chorley 2 Winsford 0; Colwyn Bay 3 Horwich 1; Frickley 3 Emley 2; Matlock 0 Boston United 1; Spennymoor 4 Whitley Bay 0; Witton 1 Morecambe 2.

WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Folkestone Invicta 2 Greenwich Borough 3; Herne Bay 1 Deal Town 2; Ramsgate 1 Whitstable Town 1; Sheppey United 5 Kent Police 1; Slade Green 1 Beckenham Town 2; Thamesmead Town 3 Furness 1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: First division: Amesbury Town 1 Brislington 1; Clyst Rovers 1 Glastonbury 0; Devizes Town 2 Pewsey Vale 1; Evercuth Town 2 Hewstree United 0; Wellington 3 Backwell United 0.

DIADORA FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Carlsberg Cup: First round: Premier and first divisions: Billericay Town 2 Barking 0; Boreham Wood 2 Wivenhoe Town 1; Hitchin Town 2 Enfield 1; Maidenhead United 1 Tooting and Mitcham 3; Uxbridge 1 St Albans City 5; Walton and Hersham 5 Marlow 1; Yeading 2 Wembley 1. Second and third divisions: Hampton 2 Metropolitan Police 3; Hertford Town 2 Barton Rovers 1; Horsham 1 Bracknell Town 2; Lewes 5 Banstead Athletic 2; Oxford City 4 Epsom and Ewell 1; Saffron Walden Town 1 Collier Row 3; Windsor and Eton 0 Camberley Town 2; Aylesbury United 4 Whyteleafe 2; Cheshunt 1 East Thurrock United 1.

FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Durham City 5 Eppleton CW 1. Second division: Alnwick Town 1 Ryhope CA 1; Esh Winning 2 Washington 2; Stockton 0 Hartlepool Town 2.

MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Langford 2 Dunstable Old Boys 2; Welwyn GC 1 Haddesdon Town 0; Letchworth Go 1 Hatfield Town 6; Milton Keynes 5 Biggleswade Town 2.

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round replays: Knowsley United 6 Goole Town 2; Droylsden 6 Farsley Celtic 3; Burnham 2 Kings Lynn 0; Hendon 1 Rushden and Diamonds 4; Buckingham Town 1 Newbury Town 1; Witney Town 1 Abingdon Town 0; Bashley 1 Clevedon Town 0.

GERMAN CUP: Second round: Kaiserslautern 6 Borussia Dortmund 3 (aet, 2-2 after 90 min).

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP

Final table

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Somerset (9)	17	10	3	4	44		47 251
Yorkshire (2)	17	8	2	9	50		44 190
Kent (11)	17	6	2	9	44		49 189
Leics (13)	17	5	2	10	54		49 183
Northants (12)	17	3	4	10	53		50 159
Glouc (5)	17	4	3	10	43		50 157
Durham (14)	17	4	5	8	37		52 149
Worcs (16)	17	3	3	11	55		46 148
Sussex (6)	17	3	1	13	48		49 145
Middlesex (1)	17	3	6	8	42		54 144
Surrey (4)	17	3	4	10	39		46 139
Essex (8)	17	3	5	9	34		50 132
Hampshire (10)	17	2	5	10	46		51 122
Warwicks (15)	17	1	2	14	55		52 123
Lancs (7)	17	2	3	12	38		50 120
Derbyshire (18)	17	2	4	11	36		48 116
Glamorgan (17)	17	2	3	12	41		40 113
Notts (3)	17	0	5	12	46		45 91

Northamptonshire record includes eight points for drawn match in which scores finished level.

GOLF

PALM BEACH, Florida: PGA Cup: United States v Europe (United States names first): Fourballs: T Cleaver and T Smith bt N Job and C Hall 1 hole, J Lewis and P Oakley bt J Harrison and J Higgins 1 hole; J Roth and R McDougall bt R Weir and C Mailman 3 and 2. Foursomes: R Acton and T Smith lost to R Weir and C Mailman 4 and 3, J Lewis and J Lee bt C Hall and N Job 3 and 2, P Oakley and G Bowman lost to J Harrison and J Higgins 1 hole; R McDougall and W Chapman lost to D Jones and H Stoll 1 hole.

EUROPEAN TOUR SCHOOL: Pre-qualifying: Leading first-round scores: Manchester: 69: N Roderick, S Pullan. * F Valera (Sp), H Bensdorp (Holl), J Bray (US), L Tingvall (Swe); 70: C Green, A Kardekoski (Fin), M Wiles, A Hill, P Page, J Mellor. Dudelenaere: 68: L Robinson. * R Coles; 69: M Stokes; 70: B Tinning (Den), G Marks, T Charnley. * A Emery; 71: M Hezeldien, B McGovern, N Godin, P Simpson, C Innes, D Lee, F Hammer (Fr), * C Chalier. Collingtree: 68: L Carbonetti (Arg); 70: M Persson (Swe), F Tarnaud (Fr), C Lorrain (Ven), A Cabbera (Arg), * D Fisher, * N Riley, * F Jacobson (Swe). Stoley Hall: 72: G Pooley (Oxshey), D Tapping (Verulam); 73: J Hodgeson (Tytherington), A Crear (Downfield); 74: J Bragger (Tinsley Park), V Phillips (Stoke Poges), N Watton (Mayfair Driving Range), S Bannerman (Shiloss Mainsondrieni), R Winchester (unattached); 75: G Hanrahan (Munich West), L Vannet (Jim Farmer GL), A Sobrinho (Vilamoura).

* denotes amateur

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Llanhilleth 11 Cross Keys 48; Abercarn 20 Crawshays 28; Newcastle Emlyn 22 Narberth 0; Glamorgan Wndrs 15 Pontypool 32.

TOUR MATCH: University of British Columbia 15 Oxford University 24.

SCHOOLS: Daily Mail under-18 cup: St Edmunds 20 Colchester RGS 26; Warwick 5 Bromsgrove 7. Other matches: Glenalmond 3 Dollar Academy 12; Woodbridge 58 King Edward, Bath 5; Bablake 10 Leicester GS 0; Exeter 37 Exeter Col 12; Harrow 3 Epsom 13.

SNOOKER

MOTHERWELL: Regal Masters: First round: R O'Sullivan (Eng) bt A McManus (Scot) 5-2; M Hallett (Eng) bt J Parrott (Eng) 5-3.

TABLE TENNIS

ASHFORD, Middlesex: European women's league: Super division: England 4 Poland 1.

TENNIS

EALING: Satellite tournament (all GB): Men: Semi-finals: A Foster bt N Gould 6-2, 6-2; N Weal bt B Cowan 6-3, 6-2.

TOKYO: Women's tournament (Japan unless stated): First round: L Davenport (US) bt K Shibata 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; K-A Guse (Aus) bt E Martincova (Cz) 6-4, 6-1; D Monami (Bel) bt Y Kamio 6-0, 7-6; N Sawamatsu bt Wang Shi-ting (Taiwan) 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; J Heland (Fin) bt M Paz (Arg) 6-4, 7-6; A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt N Kijimuta 6-0, 6-0.

ATP WOMEN'S RANKINGS: 1, S Graf (Ger) 351.5pts; 2, A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) 294.6; 3, C Martinez (Sp) 214.2; 4, M Navratilova (US) 155.8; 5, M Pierce (Fr) 142.1; 6, J Novotna (Cz) 140.5; 7, K Date (Japan) 128.2; 8, L Davenport (US) 125.0; 9, G Sabatini (Arg) 115.7; 10, N Zvereva (Belo) 111.8.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Kick-off 7.0

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Nottingham Forest v Manchester United, Stoke v Derby; Sunderland v Coventry. Second division: Barnsley v Manchester City; Huddersfield v Port Vale.

BASKETBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: London Towers v Thames Valley Tigers (8.0).

OTHER SPORT

CRICKET: International six-a-side tournament (Oval, 2.30-10.30).

GOLF: PGA European Tour School pre-qualifier (Manchester).

SNOOKER: Regal Masters (Motherwell).

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RACING RESULTS FROM THREE MEETINGS

Chester

Going: good to soft

2.20 (1m 5f 89yd) 1, Nobilissima (J Weaver, 11-4 fav); 2, Chimborazo (7-2); 3, One To One (4-1). 10 ran. Hd, 15l. J Dunlop. Tote: £3.20, £1.40, £1.60, £1.90. DF: £4.10. CSF: £11.65.

2.50 (7f 2yd) 1, Singspiel (L Dettori, 4-6 fav); 2, Embrujo (33-1); 3, Maybe Today (6-1). 8 ran. 2½l, 2l. M Stoute. Tote: £1.80: £1.20, £3.80, £1.30. DF: £19.80. CSF: £19.88.

3.20 (1m 7f 195yd) 1, Iota (A Mackay, 10-1); 2, Salu (9-2); 3, Star Player (13-2). Tarcudant 7-2 fav. 8 ran. NR: Headyards Boy. 3½l, nk. J L Harris. Tote: £12.50, £2.60, £1.70, £1.70. DF: £33.10. Trio: £70.20. CSF: £49.35. Tricast: £284.95.

3.50 (5f 16yd) 1, Scored Again (Dale Gibson, 10-1); 2, Another Episode (9-1); 3, Be Warned (8-1). Spendar 5-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Rich Glow. 2l, ¾l. R Whitaker. Tote: £23.00, £4.10, £3.10, £2.20. DF: £118.20. Trio: £355.00. CSF: £89.49. Tricast: £883.28.

4.20 (7f 122yd) 1, Amin (G Carter, 100-30); 2, Mentor (4-1); 3, Petroskin (100-30). New Century 11-8 fav. 4 ran. NR: Dom One. 1¼l, 7l. J Bethell. Tote: £3.60. DF: £8.10. CSF: £13.54.

4.50 (7f 2yd) 1, Tonka (A Mackay, 6-1); 2, Golden Daneall (8-1); 3, Kings Vision (6-1) Medieval Miss 9-2 fav. 9 ran. NR: Suite Noir. 2l, 1¼l. D Murray Smith. Tote: £8.90, £1.90, £2.40, £2.20. DF: £27.50. Trio: £46.60. CSF: £48.36. Tricast: £273.54.

Jackpot: £13,562.10 (0.1 winning tickets. Pool of £17,178.80 carried forward to Ascot today).

Placepot: £151.90. Quadpot: £281.90.

Brighton

Going: good (good to soft in places)

2.00 (5f 213yd) 1, Two O'Clock Jump (Pat Eddery, 5-4 fav), 2, Jilal (3-1); 3, Sharp 'N Smart (10-1). 11 ran. NR: Behaviour, Golden Lady, Peterm. 6l, nk. R Hannon. Tote: £1.80, £1.10, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £3.10. CSF: £6.17.

2.30 (5f 213yd) 1, Jibereen (Pat Eddery, 2-1 fav); 2, Shen Yang (50-1); 3, I Should Cocoa (3-1). 8 ran. NR: Kelly's Gold. 1¼l, 1¾l. G Lewis. Tote: £2.80; £1.50, £5.40. DF: £66.10. CSF: £43.18.

3.00 (6f 209yd) 1, Sapphire Son (P Robinson, 5-2 fav); 2, Dawsha (9-2); 3, Chesttelon (10-1). 16 ran. Nk, 4l. C Williams. Tote: £3.40; £2.20, £2.00, £2.90. DF: £7.10. CSF: £14.98.

3.30 (1m 3f 196yd) 1, Diskette (M Roberts, 2-1 fav); 2, Lear Dancer (8-1); 3, Beauteis (12-1). 15 ran. NR: Kala Star. 3½l, 7l. Lord Huntingdon. Tote: £2.80; £1.50, £2.20, £7.10. DF: £7.80. CSF: £18.05.

4.00 (7f 214yd) 1, Treaty Of Peace (A Clark, 9-4); 2, Pizzicarraddo (15-8 fav); 3, Shanghai Venture (11-4). 7 ran. Hd, 3l. G Harwood. Tote: £3.90; £2.60, £1.60. DF: £3.20. CSF: £7.19.

4.30 (7f 214yd) 1, Kingchip Boy (A Clark, 5-1); 2, Kelly Mac (16-1); 3, Contramar (5-1); 4, Rupan (25-1). 17 ran. ¾l, ¾l. M Ryan. Tote: £10.50, £1.80, £4.10, £2.50, £10.10. DF: £85.90. Trio: £742.50. CSF: £127.81. Tricast: £1,095.13.

5.00 (6f 209yd) 1, Go With Bo (Paul Eddery, 4-1 fav), 2, Khattal (11-2); 3, Cienovas Heart (33-1); 4, Kinawyn (11-1). 16 ran. ¾l, 1¼l. G Lewis. Tote: £2.90; £1.50, £3.00, £4.80, £2.40. DF: £14.00. Trio: £366.10 (part won; pool of £883.51 carried forward to 4.10 at Ascot today). CSF: £25.67. Tricast: £580.89.

Placepot: £52.10. Quadpot: £39.70.

Perth

Going: good

2.10 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Doon Ridge (M Dwyer, 20-1), 2, Nashville Star (7-4), 3, Double Dancer (25-1). Out Of Favour 11-10 fav. 7 ran. 6l, 1¼l. J J O'Neill. Tote: £13.40; £3.10, £2.00. DF: £23.80. CSF: £52.68.

2.40 (2m) 1, Baldine (A Maguire, 9-4 fav), 2, Beaucadeau (9-4 fav), 3, Stay Awake (3-1). 7 ran. 4l, 2½l. P Monteith. Tote: £3.20; £1.70, £2.50. DF: £3.90. CSF: £6.93.

3.10 (2m 110yd hdle) 1, Forgetful (D J Burchell, 2-1 fav), 2, Bend Sable (6-1), 3, Back Before Dawn (13-2). 8 ran. 1¼l, 11L D Burchell. Tote: £2.80; £1.20, £2.40, £1.60. DF: £10.00. CSF: £17.73. Tricast: £84.92.

3.40 (3m ch) 1, Ghia Gnaulagh (C Llewellyn, 15-8 fav); 2, Charlotte's Emma (25-1), 3, Glanshrane Lad (4-1). 6 ran. 7l, 10l. N Twiston-Davies. Tote: £2.60; £1.90, £5.10. DF: £18.60. CSF: £30.07.

4.10 (3m 110yd hdle) 1, Reid Tamberl (F Perratt, 6-1), 2, Ornejoy (14-1); 3, Tony's Feelings (40-1) Hollermann 9-4 fav. 10 ran. 10l, 20l. J Goldie. Tote: £10.30; £1.40, £2.00. £4.80. DF: £23.30. CSF: £73.27.

4.40 (2m 4f 110yd) 1, Sweet Duke (C Llewellyn, 1-2 fav), 2, Leading Prospect (13-2); 3, Scand Pride (200-1). 8 ran. Dist, 2¼l. N Twiston-Davies. Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £2.50. DF: £4.00. CSF: £4.43.

5.10 (2m 110yd flat) 1, Huge Mistake (T Jenks, 8-15 fav); 2, Be Brave (16-1); 3, Alicharger (50-1). 13 ran. 20l, 15l. N Twiston-Davies. Tote: £1.70; £1.60, £2.70, £11.10. DF: £6.80. CSF: £10.91.

Placepot: £225.40. Quadpot: £49.80.

Roberts rejoices

MICHAEL Roberts rode his 1,000th winner in Britain when Diskette landed the Friend-James Memorial Handicap at Brighton yesterday. Roberts, the champion jockey in 1992, has also been 11 times champion in South Africa. He said: "That is my 3,552nd winner in all. I've had 2,446 in South Africa."

مكذا من الاجل



Erhaab is led in by his owner, Shaikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, after the Derby victory which has made him a prime target for Japanese breeders

Japan has last word as money talks

BY JULIAN MUSCAT

THE Japanese offer of $5.5 million (£3.2 million) for the Derby winner, Erhaab, is expected to mark the opening shots of what is becoming a familiar end-of-season gambit. In the coming weeks, bids of a similar magnitude will be tabled for other stars of the 1994 Flat season as Japanese stud farms continue their quest for the best stallion prospects in Britain. The size of their budgets will render competing British studs helpless to stem an exodus that has gained an inexorable momentum in the last five years.

As Shaikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, who owns Erhaab, yesterday continued to ponder the merits of the bid, the Japan Racing Association (JRA), the largest importer of would-be stallions into that country, would not be drawn on its intentions. Inquiries into its possible interest in Erhaab were met with an instant "no comment," although the JRA's recent acquisitions suggest it will have made its mark by the end of the year.

The JRA is all-powerful in Japan. It is that country's governing body, the operator of its most prestigious racetracks and the government agent for the existing Tote monopoly. "There are no specific targets to buy a number of stallions at any time," a JRA spokesperson in the London office explained.

"We have agents who are constantly looking at possible purchases throughout Europe and North America, and the decisions over what horses to buy are made by a committee in Tokyo. Perhaps, like last year, the association will not buy anything this year."

While the JRA's name was indeed absent from purchasing contracts in 1993, the same cannot be said of its direct beneficiary, the Japan Bloodstock Breeders' Association (JBBA). In effect, the JBBA is a co-operative which allows breeders access to its stallions at fees heavily subsidised by the JRA.

The JRA stallion purchases are "donated" to the JBBA, but the latter group, flush with cash from the stallion fee income it has collected, acted under its own auspices 12 months ago when buying the Eclipse and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes winner, Opera House, from Shaikh Mohammed.

Before that, the JRA completed the purchases of Rodrigo De Triano and Dancing Brave, the latter one of the outstanding post-war racehorses in Europe. These three horses joined the likes of Rousillon, Tap On Wood, Shaadi and Markofdistinction on the JBBA's 20-strong stallion roster, itself predominantly composed of horses campaigned in Europe.

Another significant Japanese stud is the Shadai Farm of Teruya Yoshida, who will retire yet another top European horse, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe favourite, White Muzzle, to stallion duties there. Shadai is home to a cluster of famed European racehorses, including Dr Devious, Hector Protector and the Arc winners, Carroll House and Tony Bin, the latter one of Japan's most successful sires. Yoshida's crack miler, Ski Paradise, contests the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on Saturday in advance of her retirement to the Japanese paddocks.

But other large breeding enterprises are evolving out of Japan's hugely lucrative racing circuit. Twelve months ago, Commander In Chief, the 1993 Derby winner, was bought by a syndicate of breeders trading under the name of Yushun Stud, which had never before purchased horses trained in Britain.

The legendary Japanese penchant for gambling is reflected in the prize-money available in that country. No fewer than seven of Japan's 79 group races carry prize-money in excess of $1 million; the least valuable is worth $305,000. As breeders tend to race their own produce, it is little wonder that Japanese offers for the best European racehorses are too good to refuse.

Tattersalls announces funding

TATTERSALLS, the Newmarket-based sales company, is to inject £150,000 towards racehorse owners' costs for the 1995 Flat season through a sponsorship deal made possible by the VAT registration scheme announced last year (Julian Muscat writes).

From next March, the auction house is to attach its logo to the clothing of stable staff leading up all Tattersalls' British sales graduates in two-year-old races until the end of 1995. The company has estimated that owners of such horses will benefit by between £200 and £300 every time their two-year-old competes.

The initiative will not create a conflict of interests for owners with an overall sponsor. Under these circumstances, Tattersalls will allow its contract on the attendant's clothing to lapse.

The sponsorship was welcomed by British Horseracing Board marketing director, Lee Richardson, who said: "Tattersalls see it as a perfect advertising medium."

TAUNTON

THUNDERER

2.20 Yahmi. 2.50 The Country Trader. 3.25 Kelly's Darling. 4.00 Easthorpe. 4.30 Lucayan Gold. 5.00 Poetic Fancy. 5.30 Greenback.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES) SIS

2.20 BROADWAY NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,601: 2m 3f 110yd) (12 runners)

1 2 BILLY-GWYN 36 P Hobbs 5-11-0 Peter Hobbs
2 -32F BUSHY 14 R Baker 8-11-0 S Burrough
3 0-50 MR GERAN 12 B Palling 5-11-0 C Maude
4 60/ POLYDEUCES 686 W G M Turner 8-11-0 M Griffiths (7)
5 010- SEBASTOPOL 196 (G) P Nicholls 5-11-0 D Bridgwater
6 P55- SICKERSNEE 115 F Murphy 6-11-0 W Marston
7 3-13 TOOMUCH TOOSOON 14 (G) M Pipe 6-11-0 R Dunwoody
8 MOUNTAIN REACH 34F C Mann 4-10-12 J Railton
9 SIMPLY A HERO 10F D Elsworth 4-10-12 P Holley
10 YAHMI 10F J Old 4-10-12 T Grantham
11 244- TOO SHARP 145 Miss H Knight 6-10-9 J Osborne
12 SIESTA TIME 143F R Frost 4-10-7 J Frost

5-1 Too Sharp, 4-1 Toomuch Toosoon, 9-2 Yahmi, 7-1 Billy-Gwyn, 8-1 Gushy, 10-1 Sebastopol, 12-1 Simply A Hero, 14-1 others.

2.50 WILLIAM STANSELL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,456: 2m 3f) (7)

1 1F1- CORRARDER 115 (F,G) J Old 10-12-0 Mr J Smyth-Osbourne
2 2-45 AEU MUSLAB 15 (B,C,F,G) G Edwards 10-11-2 B Powell
3 513- PHILIP'S WOODY 124 (F,G,S) N Henderson 6-10-10 J Kavanagh
4 23-1 THE COUNTRY TRADER 45 (BF,G) P Hobbs 8-10-7 Peter Hobbs
5 5-1F WINDSOR PARK 12 (F) C Broad 8-10-4 V Slattery
6 35-5 LUCKY AGAIN 13 (C,G) C Popham 7-10-0 C Maude
7 -423 DIVINE CHANCER 14 (F,G) C Mann 10-10-0 R Dunwoody

5-2 The Country Trader, 7-2 Philip's Woody, 4-1 Windsor Park, 5-1 others.

3.25 TAUNTON CASTLE SELLING HURDLE
(£1,860: 2m 1f) (16)

1 0P- CHIROPODIST 173 (V,F,S) A J Wilson 10-12-4 Mr G Hogan (5)
2 -45 YANBU 14 (B,F,S) Mrs E Tamlin 9-12-4 A P McCoy (7)
3 -124 KELLY'S DARLING 22 (D,BF,F) J White 8-11-12 A Maguire
4 -302 HAVE A PARTY 22 (B,S) Mrs S Williams 7-11-6 S McNeill
5 F5-5 LAABAS 15 (C,G) J Long 11-11-6 R Rowell
6 6/1 ST JOHN'S HILL 10 (D,F) W G M Turner 6-11-6 T Murphy (7)
7 P25- BALTIC EXCHANGE 2F (B) M Pipe 5-11-0 R Dunwoody
8 00-4 CAOMSEACH 12 (B,G) G Ham 6-11-0 B Powell
9 3/0- MUMMY'S SONG 119 (F) J Hamman 9-11-0 I Lawrence
10 06-3 NAJEB 12 (V) P Evans 5-11-0 F Leahy (5)
11 -446 PROEWOOD GOLDING 19 R Price 7-11-0 J McCarthy (3)
12 5 EL NIÑO 6 (BF) P Hobbs 4-10-12 M Hourigan
13 00 JORDYWRATH 12 Mrs A Knight 4-10-12 S Burrough
14 4P- MAASTRICHT 24F D Burchell 4-10-12 D J Burchell
15 ITS A MUGS GAME R Hodges 6-10-9 A Tory
16 60- SUMMER WIND 71F (B) D Elsworth 4-10-7 P Holley

3-1 Baltic Exchange, 4-1 Kelly's Darling, 7-1 Have A Party, 8-1 Najeb, 10-1 Summer Wind, St John's Hill, Caomseach, 14-1 others.

☐ Brian Rouse was banned for six days (September 30 to October 5) for irresponsible riding on The Little Ferret in the Eric Simms Memorial Handicap at Brighton yesterday.

4.00 GRUNWICK NOVICES CHASE
(£2,788: 2m 110yd) (9)

1 0-11 CARAGH BRIDGE 14 (D,G) J O'Shea 7-12-0 D Bridgwater
2 P151 CZERMINO 6 (D,F,G) P Evans 11-12-0 F Leahy (5)
3 UF-R BOOK OF RUNES 12 (B,G,S) N Twiston-Davies 9-11-2 T Jenks (3)
4 P-F4 BROWN SAUCE 21 (F) J White 8-11-2 A Maguire
5 52P- EARLY DRINKER 115 (G) O Sherwood 6-11-2 J McCarthy (3)
6 203- EASTHORPE 143 (G,S) Miss H Knight 6-11-2 J Osborne
7 P40- FALCONBRIDGE BAY 145 Miss A Embiricos 7-11-2 J Kavanagh
8 04-5 FICHU 13 (F) G Thomas 6-11-2 B Powell
9 U222 CORPUS 14 R Hodges 5-11-0 R Dunwoody

5-2 Easthorpe, 7-2 Early Drinker, 9-2 Book Of Runes, Caragh Bridge, 7-1 others.

4.30 SUMMERFIELD HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,918: 2m 1f) (12)

1 2-10 ROUTING 22 (CD,F) N Ayliffe 6-11-10 B Powell
2 3P-F CELCIUS 54 (B,C,D,F,G,S) M Pipe 10-11-4 O Burrows (7)
3 -411 SAFETY 24 (B,D,F,G) J White 7-11-2 A Maguire
4 414- MUSTAHIL 12F (B,D,F) R Hodges 5-11-1 A Tory
5 22/ CHELWORTH RAIDER 490 (F,G) J Spearing 8-11-1 J Kavanagh
6 11-1 ROYAL CIRCUS 12 (D,F,G) J O'Shea 5-11-1 D Bridgwater
7 313- WILL JAMES 111 (B,F,G) C Drewe 8-10-10 S Curran (5)
8 10-2 CHARCOAL BURNER 22 (D,F,S) Mrs J Retter 9-10-8 S Fox (5)
9 1112 LUCAYAN GOLD 13 (D,F,G) K Bishop 10-10-7 R Dunwoody
10 /63- AMBASSADOR ROYALE 416 (F,G) Miss A Broyd 6-10-4 R Supple
11 -532 JUST ROSIE 15 (D,F) A Jones 5-10-2 S McNeill
12 0-15 EMERALD MOON 22 (CD,F,G,S) W G Turner 7-10-0 S Burrough

3-1 Royal Circus, 4-1 Safety, 6-1 Lucayan Gold, 7-1 Just Rosie, Charcoal Burner, 8-1 Celcius, Mustahil, 10-1 others.

5.00 WIVELISCOMBE JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(Div I: £1,742: 2m 1f) (8)

1 41 SHARP SPRING 24 (D,F) J White 11-3 A Maguire
2 P PRINCE OF ANITA 8 B Palling 10-12 C Maude
3 54P FAIRFIELD DANCER 8 R Baker 10-7 J Osborne
4 KOO'S PROMISE C Popham 10-7 B Powell
5 MINISTER'S MADAM 59F R Simpson 10-7 D Gallagher
6 NUN-TARA 91F Mrs A Knight 10-7 S Burrough
7 003 PLAYING TRICKS 6 F Evans 10-7 F Leahy (5)
8 323 POETIC FANCY 8 N Twiston-Davies 10-7 D Bridgwater

5-4 Sharp Spring, 5-2 Poetic Fancy, 7-1 Fairfield Dancer, 8-1 others.

5.30 WIVELISCOMBE JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(Div II: £1,734: 2m 1f) (8)

1 2112 GREENBACK 24 (D,BF,F,S) P Hobbs 11-9 Peter Hobbs
2 U CYCLONE 8 (B) Miss L Wonnacott 10-12 Mr J Culloty (7)
3 4 IN MY LEAGUE 24 L Waring 10-12 B Powell
4 0 PRIMOST 47 F Murphy 10-12 A Maguire
5 SLEW MAN 102F M Pipe 10-12 R Dunwoody
6 3 FABULOUS PRINCESS 16F C Popham 10-7 J Kavanagh
7 P FIRST BEE 12 F Jordan 10-7 J Lodder
8 ST KITTS 28F W G M Turner 10-7 T Murphy (7)

6-4 Greenback, 2-1 Slew Man, 3-1 Fabulous Princess, 16-1 Primost, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: J Old, 6 winners from 16 runners, 37.5%; M Pipe, 40 from 156, 25.6%; C Broad, 3 from 17, 17.6%; Mrs J Retter, 6 from 52, 11.5%; N Henderson, 3 from 27, 11.1%; R Hodges, 18 from 166, 10.8%.

JOCKEYS: J Kavanagh, 4 winners from 12 rides, 33.3%; J Osborne, 6 from 31, 19.4%; V Slattery, 3 from 22, 13.6%; A Maguire, 4 from 30, 13.3%; M Hourigan, 3 from 23, 13.0%; S Burrough, 9 from 72, 12.5%.

PERTH

THUNDERER

2.10 Docs Dilemma. 2.40 Clever Folly. 3.15 Supreme Wonder. 3.50 Eid. 4.20 Out The Door. 4.50 With Impunity.

GOING: GOOD SIS

2.10 HIGHLAND SPRING NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,892: 2m 4f 110yd) (13 runners)

1 50-1 DOCS DILEMMA 19 (F) K Bailey 5-11-7 N Williamson 90
2 1 JALCANTO 9 (F) Mrs M Reveley 4-11-5 P Niven 81
3 0- ASK ME LATER 161 Mrs S Bradburne 5-11-0 T Reed –
4 300- D'ARBLAY STREET 155 W Kemp 5-11-0 S McDougall (7) 81
5 0/ HANDSOME GENT 622 J Threadgall 5-11-0 A Thornton –
6 053- IMAN 115 K Linton 5-11-0 A Linton (7) 90
7 350- MONTRAVE 185 P Monteith 5-11-0 S Lyons (5) 90
8 P00- RUSTY BLADE 226 P Monteith 5-11-0 D McLeod (7) –
9 3PP- TIPPING TIM 313 (G,S) N Twiston-Davies 9-11-0 C Llewellyn –
10 BLAKENEY BOY 400F D Lamb 4-10-12 Mr A Manners (7) –
11 0P-0 DIDACTE 9 (B) Denys Smith 4-10-12 P Waggott (5) –
12 000- OUR WILMA 159 Mrs D Thomson 5-10-9 R McGrath (7) –
13 P2-2 EDITHMEAD 24 (BF) G Richards 4-10-7 A Dobbin [top rated]

7-4 Edithmead, 4-1 Docs Dilemma, 9-2 Jalcanto, 7-1 Montrave, 8-1 Tipping Tim, 12-1 Iman, 16-1 Blakeney Boy, 20-1 others.

2.40 IVOR SWIFT 65TH BIRTHDAY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,355: 2m 4f 110yd) (5)

1 521- MACEDONAS 127 (D,F,G,S) C Brooks 6-12-0 M Berry (5) 90
2 2222 CLEVER FOLLY 20 (D,BF,F,G,S) G Richards 14-11-13 B Harding (5) 97
3 530- SHEILAS HILLCREST 145 (D,S) N Mason 8-11-6 J Supple 93
4 PP-3 CALDECOTT 24 Mrs S Smith 8-10-8 R Wilkinson (5) 86
5 1144 MAGGOTS GREEN 5 (F,S) J Bradley 7-10-6 R Farrant [top rated]

7-4 Macedonas, 5-2 Maggots Green, 3-1 Clever Folly, 6-1 Sheilas Hillcrest, 8-1 Caldecott.

3.15 EBF TRAVAIL EMPLOYMENT GROUP NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE
(Qualifier: £2,696: 2m 110yd) (11)

1 0-14 REBEL KING 15 (G) M Barnes 4-11-8 A Dobbin 91
2 254- ASTRALEON 127 R Allan 6-11-0 B Storey 97
3 P/ CELTIC SILVER 530P Mrs S Smith 6-11-0 Richard Guest –
4 20- FINESSE THE KING 232 N Twiston-Davies 6-11-0 C Llewellyn 93
5 306- INGLETONIAN 138 B Wilkinson 5-11-0 C Hawkins 96
6 50P- MARCO-PIERRE 236 J Barclay 5-11-0 M Dwyer 88
7 05P- MASTER BAVARD 252 (G) P Monteith 6-11-0 T Reed 89
8 F63- ORD GALLERY 153 T Dyer 5-11-0 A Linton (7) 90
9 260- VAL DE RAMA 170 Denys Smith 5-11-0 P Waggott (5) [top rated]
10 00-0 CA-KNOWE 9 (V) A Whillans 5-10-9 M Moloney –
11 313- SUPREME WONDER 170 (S) Mrs S Bradburne 4-10-7 N Williamson –

5-2 Finesse The King, 11-2 Astraleon, 6-1 Supreme Wonder, 13-2 Rebel King, 7-1 Ord Gallery, 8-1 Ingletonian, Ca-knowe, 10-1 others.

3.50 HIGHLAND SPRING SCOTTISH CELEBRATION HANDICAP HURDLE
(£4,221: 3m 110yd) (8)

1 112- LOCH SCAVAIG 110 (F,G,S) D Moffatt 5-11-11 D J Moffatt (3) 89
2 32-1 MYSTIC MEMORY 33 (CD,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 5-11-7 P Niven 90
3 12-1 EID 5 (F,G) Mrs S Smith 5-11-1 (6ex) Richard Guest 96
4 15P- DIG DEEPER 173 (D,S) J J O'Neill 7-10-10 M Dwyer 94
5 210- CHIEF RAGER 189 (S) N Twiston-Davies 5-10-9 C Llewellyn [top rated]
6 500- BAY TERN 6F (C,F,G,S) T Dyer 8-10-7 A Linton (7) 98
7 13-3 VALIANT DASH 33 (CD,F,G,S) J Goldie 8-10-3 F Perratt (5) 93
8 023- JESTERS PROSPECT 115 (S) Mrs J Goodfellow 10-10-3 B Storey 93

3-1 Eid, 7-2 Mystic Memory, 9-2 Loch Scavaig, 5-1 Chief Rager, 7-1 Dig Deeper, 8-1 Bay Tern, 10-1 Valiant Dash, 12-1 Jesters Prospect.

4.20 BALLATHIE HOUSE HOTEL NOVICES CHASE
(£3,193: 3m) (9)

1 0P- COEDWGAN LUCIFER 173 W Kemp 7-11-0 C Llewellyn –
2 22-5 FAST RUN 15 C Parker 6-11-0 B Storey –
3 022 KINLOGH GALE 12 (B) J O'Shea 6-11-0 M Dwyer [top rated]
4 51-3 OUT THE DOOR 10 (D,BF,S) J White 5-11-0 G McCourt –
5 -234 RICH NEPHEW 20 (F,G,S) V Thompson 9-11-0 T Reed –
6 46-1 SWEET DUKE 1 (C,D,G,S) N Twiston-Davies 7-11-6 DOUBTFUL –
7 2-40 TRUE FAIR 12 (D,F,G) G White 11-11-0 Mr A Robson 95
8 284- BATTY BETTY 131P (D,G) J Threadgall 7-10-9 A Dobbin –
9 050- MYSTIC GALE 171 (G) K Bailey 6-10-9 N Williamson –

5-4 Kinlogh Gale, 4-1 Out The Door, 5-1 Mystic Gale, True Fair, 10-1 others.

4.50 HARCROS HELPING YOU BUILD HANDICAP HURDLE
(Qualifier: £3,274: 2m 4f 110yd) (12)

1 234- WITH IMPUNITY 202 (S) N Twiston-Davies 5-11-10 C Llewellyn 93
2 F52- SCARF 159 (B,S) J J O'Neill 6-11-7 M Dwyer 90
3 4F6- HAZEL LEAF 154 (C,G,S) R McDonald 8-11-6 R Hodge 86
4 51-2 JOHN NAMAN 33 (C,F,G) M Barnes 5-11-6 A Dobbin 93
5 46-0 EASTERN OASIS 33 (CD,F,G,S) J Andrews 11-11-5 B Storey [top rated]
6 33-3 DANCING DOVE 24 (BF,G) G Richards 6-11-3 B Harding (5) 90
7 0PP- MYTHICAL STORM 143 (D,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 7-11-1 P Niven 94
8 0P-0 MASTER OF THE ROCK 26 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs P Barker 5-10-11 C Hawkins 98
9 353- FLING IN SPRING 153 (V) Mrs S Bradburne 8-10-11 T Reed 91
10 -6F4 SWIFT CONVEYANCE 21 (F,G) W Kemp 5-10-6 S McDougall (7) 96
11 400- NICHOLAS PLANT 173 J Goldie 5-10-0 F Perratt (5) 82
12 -P2P HIGHLY DECORATED 12 (G) Mrs S Smith 9-10-0 Richard Guest –

3-1 Scarf, 7-2 With Impunity, 5-1 John Naman, 11-2 Dancing Dove, 7-1 Fling In Spring, Hazel Leaf, 14-1 Master Of The Rock, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: N Twiston-Davies, 9 winners from 16 runners, 56.3%; K Bailey, 9 from 19, 47.4%; Mrs M Reveley, 19 from 42, 45.2%; J White, 3 from 14, 21.4%; G Richards, 27 from 130, 20.8%; P Monteith, 14 from 68, 20.6%.

JOCKEYS: C Llewellyn, 4 winners from 4 rides, 100.0%; N Williamson, 9 from 19, 47.4%; P Niven, 27 from 79, 34.2%; M Dwyer, 16 from 72, 22.2%; A Dobbin, 9 from 48, 18.8%; S Lyons, 5 from 28, 17.9%.

ASCOT SPECIALISTS

THUNDERER

2.00 Pinkerton's Pal
2.30 Milly Ha Ha
3.05 Urgent Request
3.40 Golden Tune
4.10 Brandon Prince
4.40 KABIL (nap)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.40 KABIL.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Mutakddim. 3.05 Wagon Master. 3.40 GOLDEN TUNE (nap).

GOING: SOFT DRAW: 6F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.00 CLARENCE HOUSE CONDITIONS STAKES
(£8,239: 7f) (9 runners)

101 (6) 0-11024 MUTAKDDIM 27 (BF,CD,F,S) (H Al Maktoum) J Gosden 3-9-6 W Carson [top rated]
102 (9) 360000 VILLAGE GREEN 10 (B,S) (A Richards) K Cunningham-Brown 4-9-6 B Thomson 72
103 (2) 3-12140 DANISH HEIGHTS 27 (D,F) (G Tong) R Armstrong 3-9-2 Pat Eddery 98
104 (5) 15-100 CRAZY PAVING 12 (D,G) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 3-9-1 J Weaver 85
105 (3) 033532 GOLD LAND 13 (F,G) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 3-9-1 T Quinn 91
106 (7) 235-410 REPREHEND 68 (D,F) (Mrs C Powell) R Hannon 3-9-1 J Reid 87
107 (4) 450420 WAJIBA RIVA 33 (C,G) (The Winning Team) R Hannon 3-9-0 L Dettori 84
108 (1) 0-52000 PINKERTON'S PAL 35 (B,F) (Miss E Macgregor) C Brittain 3-8-11 M Roberts 93
109 (8) 53015-3 QUEENBIRD 14 (D,S) (A Reed) H Cecil 3-8-10 W Ryan 91

BETTING: 3-1 Mutakddim, 4-1 Queenbird, 5-1 Danish Heights, Gold Land, 6-1 Reprehend, 7-1 Wajiba Riva, 10-1 Pinkerton's Pal, 16-1 Crazy Paving, 33-1 Village Green.

1993: PETARDIA 3-8-12 M Hills (3-1 fav) G Wragg 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

MUTAKDDIM 5¾l 4th of 13 to Rafferty's Rules in listed race at Newmarket (6f, good) with DANISH HEIGHTS (4lb better off) 15¼l last. DANISH HEIGHTS best recent effort when ¾l 2nd of 9 to Lower Egypt in conditions race at York (1m, good) with GOLD LAND (6lb better off) 1½l 3rd. REPREHEND beat Masnad ¾l in 7-runner conditions race at Salisbury (7f, firm) on penultimate start. WAJIBA RIVA 3½l 2nd of 7 to Golden Nashwan in conditions race at Salisbury (7f, good to soft) on penultimate start.

PINKERTON'S PAL 13l 12th of 13 to Craggamore in listed race at York (7f, good to firm). QUEENBIRD 3¾l 3rd of 10 to Hill Hopper in listed race at Doncaster (7f, good).

Selection: QUEENBIRD

2.30 HARVEST STAKES BBC2
(Listed race: £12,538: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

201 (10) 0-00600 DANA SPRINGS 25 (D,F,G,S) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 4-9-0 Pat Eddery 91
202 (4) 21-3303 INSTANT AFFAIR 13 (G,S) (A Christodoulou) P Cole 4-9-0 W Carson 85
203 (7) 233-600 LILLE HAMMER 33 (G,S) (Baron Edouard de Rothschild) L Cumani 4-9-0 L Dettori 90
204 (8) 124223 MISBELIEF 15 (D,F) (T & J Vestey) J Fanshawe 4-9-0 K Fallon [top rated]
205 (5) 033312 MONAASSABAAT 9 (F) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 3-8-6 W R Swinburn 98
206 (9) 110 GRECIAN SLIPPER 13 (F,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) W Hern 3-8-6 Pat Eddery 86
207 (3) 1234 LAS FLORES 9 (S) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 3-8-6 T Quinn 84
208 (6) 2140 MILLY HA HA 15 (G) (Cliveden Stud) H Cecil 3-8-6 W Ryan 93
209 (2) 050161 PURSUIT OF GLORY 15 (G) (G Leigh) C Cyzer 3-8-6 J Reid 73
210 (1) 1264 TROMOND 26 (S) (Cheveley Park Stud) J Fanshawe 3-8-6 W Woods 86

BETTING: 7-2 Milly Ha Ha, 4-1 Misbelief, 5-1 Las Flores, 6-1 Monaassabaat, 7-1 Lille Hammer, 8-1 Dana Springs, 10-1 Grecian Slipper, Instant Affair, Tromond, 14-1 Pursuit Of Glory

1993: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

DANA SPRINGS 23l 9th of 10 to Young Buster in listed race at Windsor (1m 2f, good). INSTANT AFFAIR 5¾l 3rd of 6 to Duke Of Eurolink in conditions race at Goodwood (1m 4f, good). MISBELIEF 3l 3rd of 8 to Coigach in group III Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster (1m 6f 132yd, good) with MILLY HA HA 12l 7th. Previously head 2nd of 9 to Sadler's Image in listed race at Chester (1m 5f 89yd, good) with LILLE HAMMER (9lb better off) about 22l 7th.

MONAASSABAAT 1¼l 2nd of 8 to La Confederation in listed race at Yarmouth (1m 2f, good to firm) with LAS FLORES (2lb worse off) about 4l 4th. GRECIAN SLIPPER beat Highland Dress head in 6-runner conditions race at Windsor (1m 3f 135yd, good) with TROMOND 7½l 4th on penultimate start. PURSUIT OF GLORY beat Southern Power 1½l in 8-runner conditions race at Doncaster (1m 2f 60yd, good).

Selection: LAS FLORES

3.05 CUMBERLAND LODGE STAKES BBC2
(Group III: £26,720: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

301 (4) 4-42236 SNURGE 25 (D,F,G,S) (M Arbib) P Cole 7-9-7 T Quinn 84
302 (1) 2-23131 WAGON MASTER 19 (D,F,G,S) (H Al Maktoum) A Stewart 4-9-5 W Carson [top rated]
303 (5) 50-1012 URGENT REQUEST 19 (D,F,G,S) (S Aitken) R Akehurst 4-9-3 Pat Eddery 98
304 (2) 12/5302 BLUSH RAMBLER 33 (G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 4-9-0 W R Swinburn 96
305 (3) 152430 CEDEZ LE PASSAGE 33 (G) (A Richards) C Brittain 3-8-6 B Doyle 90
306 (6) 033156 PARTY SEASON 12 (D,V,G,S) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 3-8-6 L Dettori 91

BETTING: 7-4 Wagon Master, 2-1 Urgent Request, 7-2 Blush Rambler, 8-1 Snurge, 12-1 Party Season, 20-1 Cedez Le Passage

1993: PRINCE OF ANDROS 3-8-6 L Dettori (2-1 fav) D Loder 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

SNURGE 9¼l 6th of 7 to White Muzzle in Group II Grand Prix de Deauville Lancel at Deauville (1m 4f 110yd, soft). WAGON MASTER beat URGENT REQUEST head in 5-runner Group III BONUSPRINT September Stakes at Kempton (1m 3f, good to soft). URGENT REQUEST beat Cezanne 5l in 12-runner Burtonwood Brewery Rose of Lancaster Stakes at Haydock (1m 2f 120yd, good). BLUSH RAMBLER about 3l 4th of 10 to Hernando in Group III Prix Gontaut-Biron at Deauville (1m 2f, soft). CEDEZ LE PASSAGE 8¼l 8th of 11 to Volochine in listed race at Deauville (1m 2f, soft). PARTY SEASON 17¼l 6th of 8 to Moonax in Group I Teleconnection St Leger at Doncaster (1m 6f 132yd, good).

Selection: URGENT REQUEST.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps; F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.40 BLUE SEAL CONDITIONS STAKES BBC2
(2-Y-O fillies: £10,312: 6f) (5 runners)

401 (5) DREAMBOAT (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-8 L Dettori –
402 (2) GOLDEN TUNE (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 8-8 W R Swinburn –
403 (3) 2 MARHA 20 (H Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-8 R Hills 98
404 (1) 5 PUMICE 19 (Lord Halifax) L Cumani 8-8 T Quinn [top rated]
405 (4) WINNING WONDER (The Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 8-8 M Roberts –

BETTING: 5-4 Golden Tune, 9-4 Pumice, 4-1 Dreamboat, 5-1 Marha, 10-1 Winning Wonder.

1993: TABLAH 8-8 W Carson (14-1) P Walwyn 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

DREAMBOAT (foaled Feb 17). First foal, by Mr Prospector; dam, from an excellent North American family, winner of three grade I races. GOLDEN TUNE (Mar 9). Half-brother by Nureyev to Fitnah, group I winner in France over 1m 2f at three years; dam smart sprinter.

MARHA 3l 2nd of 14 to Lyndon Lad in maiden at Haydock (5f, good). PUMICE 5¾l 5th of 20 to Decelve in maiden at Kempton (6f, good). WINNING WONDER (Jan 25). Half-sister by Charmer to Kafko, 7f winner and successful hurdler; dam won four races at up to 1m 4f, including in listed company.

Selection: PUMICE

4.10 GORDON CARTER HANDICAP BBC2
(£11,745: 2m 45yd) (12 runners)

501 (6) 201000 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT 15 (F,G,S) (P & S Lever) R Hannon 5-9-10 J Reid 93
502 (12) 000061 BRANDON PRINCE 12 (B,CD,F,G,S) (R Michaelson) I Balding 6-8-13 L Dettori 95
503 (3) 020425 SUN GREBE 27 (D,F,G) (Sir Thomas Pilkington) J Dunlop 4-8-12 Pat Eddery 93
504 (9) 000002 BOLD RESOLUTION 41 (CD,F,G,S) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 6-8-11 M Roberts 96
505 (7) 6-31302 DOYCE 7 (BF,F,G,S) (Lord Matthews) R Williams 5-8-6 B Bardwell 95
506 (2) 025334 CHAKALAK 15 (D,F,G) (P Chaldo) S Dow 6-8-5 T Quinn (7) 95
507 (5) 502210 ISLAND BLADE 48 (D,BF,F,G,S) (Lime Street Racing) R Akehurst 5-8-3 G Carter 92
508 (4) 41-0052 PRIDE OF BRITAIN 12 (CD,G,S) (Pride of Britain Ltd) L Cottrell 5-7-13 J Quinn 94
509 (11) 0-52030 ROMALITO 12 (C McKenna) M Blanshard 4-7-11 N Carlisle 93
510 (8) 110100 JOLIS ABSENT 20 (F,G,S) (P Hart) M Ryan 4-7-7 N Adams 92
511 (10) 232311 CHRIS'S LAD 7 (D,F,S) (K Gomer) B Meehan 3-7-7 (4ex) D Wright (5) [top rated]
512 (1) 001233 BEE BEAT 12 (F) (D Travers-Clark) A Chamberlain 6-7-7 Martin Dwyer (7) 90

Long handicap: Jolis Absent 7-6, Chris's Lad 7-5, Bee Beat 7-3.

BETTING: 4-1 Brandon Prince, 5-1 Bold Resolution, Island Blade, Pride Of Britain, 7-1 Doyce, 8-1 Chris's Lad, Sun Grebe, 20-1 Flight Lieutenant, Romalito, Jolis Absent, Bee Beat, 25-1 Chakalak.

1993: SAFETY IN NUMBERS 3-8-0 J Quinn (7-2 fav) Lady Herries 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

BRANDON PRINCE beat PRIDE OF BRITAIN (1lb better off) 1l in 12-runner handicap at Goodwood (2m, good), with BEE BEAT (2lb worse off) ½l 3rd and ROMALITO (5lb better off) 18¼l 8th.

SUN GREBE's best effort this season when 1¾l 2nd of 15 to Admiral's Well in handicap at Kempton (2m, soft), with PRIDE OF BRITAIN (1lb worse off) 12l 5th, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT (2lb worse off) 14l 9th and BOLD RESOLUTION (7lb better off) 3l 10th.

BOLD RESOLUTION 3¼l 2nd of 8 to Captain Jack in handicap at Newbury (2m, good), with CHAKALAK (1lb better off) ¾l 3rd and BRANDON PRINCE (3lb better off) 10¾l 7th.

DOYCE 1¾l 2nd of 6 to Well Beloved in handicap at Yarmouth (2m 2l, soft). ISLAND BLADE beat Harlestone Brook by 3l in 11-runner handicap at Sandown (2m 78yd, good to firm) on penultimate start, with ROMALITO (10lb better off) 18l 9th and BRANDON PRINCE (13lb better off) 9l 10th. CHRIS'S LAD beat Bang In Trouble ¾l in 16-runner handicap at Ayr (1m 7f, good to soft conditions).

Selection: BOLD RESOLUTION

4.40 GOLDEN GATES NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £10,179: 6f) (12 runners)

601 (2) 521 PASTEL 17 (D,G) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-7 L Dettori 86
602 (3) 30226 AUTUMN AFFAIR 15 (R Richards) C Brittain 9-2 B Doyle 84
603 (8) 11131 SUMOQUINN 14 (D,F,G,S) (Mick Quinn Racing) M Channon 9-1 R Hughes 93
604 (4) 6020 FAIRY KNIGHT 82 (P & S Lever) R Hannon 9-0 J Reid 80
605 (5) 4041 KABIL 20 (D,G) (H Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-13 R Hills [top rated]
606 (10) 308321 MEHTAR 16 (D,G) (Shaik Ahmad Al Sabah) Miss G Kelleway 8-9 R Cochrane 91
607 (6) 053105 BALANCE OF POWER 12 (D,F) (Kingstone Warren Partners) H Candy 8-9 W Newnes 92
608 (11) 164660 POLY AMANSHAA 15 (G) (Sheet & Roll Convertors) M Channon 8-8 T Quinn 95
609 (3) 235 FATA 17 (V) (H Al Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-8 W Carson 91
610 (1) 05106 SALLY WELD 24 (D,F) (R Lamb) C Dwyer 8-3 P Robinson 93
611 (12) 0540 ASSUMPSIT 38 (S Dow) S Dow 8-3 M Roberts 80
612 (7) 602633 SQUIRE CORRIE 26 (G Pritchard-Gordon) L Holt 8-2 A McGlone 85

BETTING: 7-2 Kabil, 4-1 Pastel, 6-1 Sumoquinn, 8-1 Mehtar, Squire Corrie, 9-1 Fata, 14-1 Assumpsit, Balance Of Power, 16-1 Autumn Affair, 20-1 Fairy Knight, Sally Weld, 25-1 Poly Amanshaa.

1993: ALZIANAH 8-13 L Dettori (13-2) G Pritchard-Gordon 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

PASTEL beat Mystic Lure 3½l in 14-runner maiden at Hamilton (6f, good), with FATA (13lb better off) about 4¾l 5th. AUTUMN AFFAIR 5l 6th of 16 to The Jotter in nursery handicap at Doncaster (6f 110yd, good). SUMOQUINN beat Sally Slade 1l in 11-runner nursery at Folkestone (6f, good to soft). FAIRY KNIGHT 12¾l last of 7 to Juyush in maiden here (7f, good to firm). KABIL beat Gallows Corner 4l in 14-runner nursery at Kempton (6f, good), with SUMOQUINN (4lb better off) ¾l 3rd. MEHTAR beat Go Hever Golf in 8-runner rated maiden at Lingfield (6f, good). BALANCE OF POWER best effort when beating Delight Of Dawn by a neck in 15-runner nursery handicap at Windsor (6f, good to firm), with ASSUMPSIT (6lb better off) 12l 12th and SALLY WELD (9lb better off) 1l 14th. POLY AMANSHAA 10¾l 12th of 15 to Noted Welcome in nursery handicap at Doncaster (1m, good). SQUIRE CORRIE 1¾l and neck 3rd of 18 to Lab Test in nursery at Newmarket (6f, good), with BALANCE OF POWER (6lb better off) about 5½l 14th.

Selection: KABIL

ASCOT COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 21 winners from 93 runners, 22.6%; P Cole 20 from 95, 21.1%; J Gosden 21 from 122, 17.2%; M Stoute 25 from 155, 16.1%; C Cyzer 4 from 25, 16.0%; W Hern 3 from 19, 15.8%

JOCKEYS: W Ryan 4 winners from 21 rides, 19.0%; Pat Eddery 39 from 233, 16.7%; J Weaver 4 from 28, 14.3%; L Dettori 30 from 221, 13.6%; W Carson 29 from 229, 12.7%; T Quinn 18 from 142, 12.7%; W R Swinburn 21 from 176, 11.9%

Pumice to make experience tell

ASCOT

BBC2

2.30: We have yet to see the best of **Grecian Slipper**, who had no sort of run on her latest start. Although Dick Hern's filly is unproven on soft ground, both her parents handled some cut and she is taken to follow suit. Misbelief improved markedly when third in the Park Hill but her best form has come on faster ground.

Milly Ha Ha, well behind Misbelief, was in season that day and should give a better account of herself here. Dana Springs and the hard-pulling Lille Hammer have become disappointing. A bigger threat is Monaassabaat, who tackles this trip for the first time.

3.05: Wagon Master coped the better with similar conditions when outpointing Urgent Request at Sandown recently. On identical terms, it is hard to make a case for a reversal of form, particularly as Wagon Master will be more effective over this extra furlong. Blush Rambler receives a useful 5lb from the selection but seems exposed as a cut below Alec Stewart's four-year-old.

3.40: Luca Cumani can extend his domination of this race with **Pumice**, who caught the eye when fifth on her debut at Kempton recently. The second, Musetta, has subsequently won at Newbury while the third, Germane, filled the same slot in a more competitive race at Ayr. That form reads better than Marha's unfancied second at Haydock in the hands of an apprentice.

Golden Tune is by Nureyev out of the speedy Greenland Park and hails from a stable bristling with juvenile talent. However, like her fellow newcomers, Dreamboat and Winning Wonder, she faces a stiff task on this soft ground.

4.10: Everything is in place for **Bold Resolution** to return to the winner's enclosure. Charles Cyzer's stayer loves this track, goes well in the soft and showed signs of a revival at Newbury last month. Furthermore, his Sandown handicap victory back in April was gained off a 1lb higher mark.

After a lengthy absence, Doyce ran well at Yarmouth last week. She has place claims along with Island Blade, who handles this ground. Brandon Prince, Pride Of Britain and Bee Beat are closely matched on their recent Goodwood encounter. Chris's Lad continues on the upgrade but this represents his stiffest test yet.

JULIAN MUSCAT

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: MYSTIC MEMORY (3.50 Perth)

Next best: Kabil (4.40 Ascot)

BLINKERED FIRST TIME

ASCOT: 2.00 Pinkerton's Pal. 3.05 Party Season. 4.40 Fata. TAUNTON: 3.25 Baltic Exchange, Summer Wind. 4.30 Mustahil

☐ The Roger Charlton-trained King Of Naples has been sold to race in Dubai and will miss the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket next Saturday.

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Lineker quietly hangs up his boots

Russell Kempson reviews the career of one of England's most lethal marksmen and respected sportsmen



Deadly finishing by Lineker (falling) secures England a 1-1 draw with Poland and puts them into the 1992 European championships

Gary Lineker retired from football yesterday, in a manner befitting his 16-year playing career. Quietly, calmly, fuss at a minimum. Injuries had taken their toll: it was time to get out. "I don't want to carry on not being able to do the things, or move, as perhaps I used to," he said. A realist, as ever.

Lineker, 33, is nearing the end of a two-year contract, reputed to be worth £2 million, with Nagoya Grampus Eight in Japan. A persistent toe injury has restricted his appearances in the J-League and, despite successful surgery in the United States, the physical doubts have lingered. "Having returned to playing, I've found that my speed isn't quite what it was," he said. "I'm certainly not what I was, and it's been frustrating, but it's made the decision fairly easy."

Lineker has ruled out remaining in the game in a managerial or coaching capacity. Though more than qualified to pass on his wealth of experience — how to poach goals regularly, how to avoid bookings — it is difficult to envisage him in the role of arch-motivator. Having to soothe fragile egos, bully under-achievers and deal with club chairmen who always know better is for masochists.

"I want to stay involved in the game somehow, but certainly not as a coach or manager," he said. "I don't think I'm the type and I'm sure I wouldn't be any good at it, either. My ambitions are towards the media side of the game. Possibly in radio or perhaps writing."

Lineker graduated from his apprenticeship at Leicester City, in 1978, to score 95 league goals in 194 appearances. A move to Everton for £800,000 and his subsequent 30 goals prepared him for the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico, where he finished as leading scorer in the tournament with six goals. His sixth, against Argentina in the quarter-finals, was not enough to prevent a 2-1 defeat, a result decided by Diego Maradona's infamous "Hand of God" effort that he palmed past Peter Shilton.

Terry Venables, the then Barcelona manager, was impressed. He paid £2.3 million to lure Lineker to the Nou Camp for three seasons, which produced 44 league goals in 99 matches and winners' medals in the Spanish Cup and European Cup-Winners' Cup. His sojourn turned sour, however, when he contracted hepatitis and Johan Cruyff replaced Venables at the helm. Cruyff played him on the right wing, a criminal waste of an instinctive marksman.

English clubs were alerted of his availability and Venables, by now at Tottenham Hotspur, stepped in with a successful £1.1 million bid. Three years on, and 67 league goals from 105 appearances later, he set off for the land of the Rising Sun, to wind down a career that had yielded 80 England caps and 48 goals, two Footballer of the Year awards, an FA Cup triumph with Tottenham and fair play presentations galore; to seek one last, huge, pay day. Few begrudged him it.

Don Howe, Lineker's coach with England in the 1986 and 1990 World Cup finals, said: "It's the same when any quality player retires. They are always a great loss. Gary comes across as a clean-cut bloke and that's exactly what he is. I loved working with him." Ray Wilkins, a former England team-mate, said: "He was one of the greatest strikers of his generation. Around the penalty area, he was lethal."

Two clouds have darkened Lineker's life; one personal, one professional. Shortly before moving to Japan with his wife, Michelle, it was discovered their son, George, required life-saving treatment for leukaemia. It was successfully administered and Lineker, even in the glare of public scrutiny, was able to remain dispassionate and dignified. A second son, Harry, was born in Nagoya last year.

On June 17, 1992, Lineker's international career came to an abrupt halt in the European championship finals in Sweden. With only one goal needed to equal Bobby Charlton's England record of 49, he was substituted by Graham Taylor, the then manager, in the 64th minute of the 2-1 defeat by Sweden. Taylor felt his clearly out-of-touch striker was not going to deliver in increasingly desperate circumstances. The English press and supporters were unanimous. It was a disgrace.

"It wasn't the perfect ending," Lineker said. "There was a sour taste for a few minutes. It probably wouldn't have made any difference. We'd have still lost and I'd have got stick with the rest of the team. But it's over, it's gone. It happened, it's history." Diplomatic to the end.

Lineker now heads for the media world, where his laid-back approach will earn new admirers. Not bad for a grammar school kid who dreamt of little but football and received a damning final report. "Must devote less time to sport if he wants to be a success," it read. If only teacher had known.

FACT FILE

BORN: Leicester, November 30, 1960.
CLUBS: Leicester, Everton, Barcelona, Tottenham, Nagoya Grampus Eight
HONOURS: Spanish Cup winner 1988 (with Barcelona), European Cup Winners' Cup winner 1989 (Barcelona); FA Cup winner 1991 (Tottenham), Second division championship winner 1980 (Leicester) Footballer of the Year: 1986, 1992
ENGLAND: Caps: 80 (48 goals). Debut: v Scotland (Hampden Park) May 26, 1984. First goal: v Republic of Ireland March 26, 1985. Four goals: v Spain February 16, 1987. v Malaysia June 12, 1991. Hat-tricks: v Turkey October 16, 1985, v Poland June 11, 1986 v Turkey October 14, 1987
GOALS: Career record: 322. League 236, FA Cup 15, League Cup 13, European 8, Other 2, England 48
England: 1984-85 v Ireland, USA (2), 85-86 v Turkey (3), Poland (3), Paraguay (2), Argentina, 86-87 v N Ireland (2), Spain (4), Brazil, 87-88 v West Germany, Turkey (3), Holland, Colombia, Switzerland, 88-89 v Albania, Poland, Denmark, 89-90 v Brazil, Denmark, Ireland, Cameroon (2), West Germany, 90-91 v Hungary, Poland, Cameroon (2), Argentina, New Zealand, Malaysia (4), 91-92 Poland, France, CIS.


Lineker with the coach of Grampus Eight and lifting the 1991 FA Cup

Phillips turns his hand to clearing cup path

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

GARY Phillips, the redoubtable goalkeeper who combined his role with those of groundsman and manager in his attempt to keep Barnet on an even keel through troubled times, had good cause to celebrate his 33rd birthday on Tuesday night when the team from the Endsleigh Insurance League third division beat Manchester City 1-0 in the second round of the Coca-Cola Cup at Underhill.

Phillips produced a dazzling display and a goal from Dougie Freedman, signed on a free transfer from Queens Park Rangers, after only 27 seconds was enough to inflict a humiliating defeat on Barnet's FA Carling Premiership opponents in the first leg.

Last season, after the departures of the manager, Barry Fry, and chairman, Stan Flashman, Phillips kept Barnet operating as stand-in manager of a depleted squad, but could not prevent them from being relegated.

He stood aside to allow Ray Clemence, the former Liverpool and England goalkeeper, to take over and, under a new boardroom set-up, Barnet are doing well in the league and have registered their first win over a team from the top division.

"This was the best result I've been involved with," the former Brentford and Reading goalkeeper said. "This year I've had the feeling that not much is going to get past me. It's the confidence that comes from playing behind a good team. Everybody knows the pressures we had last year and all the bad things that happened, but now we've put all that behind us. This is the nice side of it. There were some bad times, but the pressure's off me now. Ray [Clemence] takes all that."

City performed poorly and their manager, Brian Horton, who played alongside Phillips at Brighton, said: "We are just glad there's a second leg. The boys are very disappointed with their performance, but if we can create as many chances again we should be all right."

Simon Charlton, the former Huddersfield Town player, returned to his old club to make key contributions at both ends as Southampton built a slender second-round advantage secured by a late header from Matthew Le Tissier. "We would have settled for 0-0," the Southampton left back said.

Charlton, who moved to The Dell from his home-town club during the summer last year, first cleared the ball off the line after a characteristic mistake by Bruce Grobbelaar had offered Richard Logan an excellent opportunity.

Then, with the game two minutes into injury-time, Charlton arrived on the left flank to provide the cross for Le Tissier to record his fifth goal of the season.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

COCA-COLA CUP: Second round, first leg: Barnet 1 Manchester City 0, Blackburn 2 Birmingham 0, Bristol City 0 Notts County 1, Carlisle 0 Queens Park Rangers 1, Chesterfield 1 Wolverhampton 3; Everton 2 Portsmouth 3, Fulham 3 Stoke 2; Huddersfield 0 Southampton 1, Lincoln 1 Crystal Palace 0; Oxford Utd 1 Oldham 1, Reading 3 Derby 1, Scarborough 1 Middlesbrough 4, Stockport 1 Sheffield Utd 5, Tranmere 1 Brentford 0, Walsall 2 West Ham 1, Wimbledon 2 Torquay 0 Wrexham 1 Coventry 2.
VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Macclesfield 3 Southport 0
BOB LORD TROPHY: First round, first leg: Altrincham 1 Telford 1; Merthyr 2 Bromsgrove 1
SCOTTISH COCA-COLA CUP: Quarter-final St Johnstone 1 Raith 3
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Charlton 2 Watford 4, Queens Park Rangers 6 Arsenal 2.
PONTINS LEAGUE: Second division: Burnley 3 Bradford 0, Grimsby 0 Newcastle United 1; Oldham Athletic 2 York 0
CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: Burscough 5 Bacup Borough 1, Eastwood Hanley 1 Kidsgrove Athletic 2, Newcastle Town 2 Bootle 0; Maine Road 1 Holker Old Boys 2, Prescot 1 Trafford 0; Skelmersdale Utd 0 St Helens Town 1.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthorpe Welfare 2 Stocksbridge PS 3; Arnold Town 3 Brigg Town 1, Ashfield Utd 1 Maltby MW 0; Dinnaby Utd 0 Belper Town 0, Lincoln Utd 3 Liversedge 2; North Ferriby Utd 3 Hucknall Town 1; Ossett Town 1 Hallam 3, Pickering Town 1 Thackley 5; Pontefract Col 1 Glasshoughton Wel 1
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: First division: Bamber Bridge 2 Fleetwood 0, Blyth Spartans 3 Harrogate Town 0; Radcliffe Borough 2 Curzon Ashton 2.
KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Afan Lido 2 Aberystwyth 2, Barry Town 0 Ton Pentre 3; Connahs Quay 1 Newtown 4; Conwy 2 Llansantffraid 0; Flint Town Utd 1 Holyhead 1; Porthmadog 0 Bangor 1; Rhyl 1 Mold 2.
JEWSON FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Fakenham Town 2 Watton Utd 1, Hadleigh United 0 Halstead Town 3; Haverhill Rovers 1 Histon 1.

Bergkamp receives two-match penalty

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

DENNIS Bergkamp, the Internazionale and Holland forward, has been suspended for the next two Italian league matches after being sent off last Sunday. Bergkamp was dismissed for elbowing a defender in a 0-0 draw against Brescia. It was his first red card in Serie A since moving to Italy in 1993. He will miss matches against Fiorentina and Juventus.

The prime minister of France, Edouard Balladur, yesterday put back a decision on the design of a new stadium in Paris to stage the 1998 World Cup final. World Cup organisers had said that the selection of the 80,000-capacity stadium would be made by Balladur within the next few days, but a spokesman for the French government said the prime minister would take his time to ensure the best decision and that his choice would not be made for several weeks.

The project has been plagued by delays, with the original site at Melun-Senart, 45 kilometres outside Paris, overturned by Balladur after he came to office last year.

A Football Association inquiry was started yesterday after a travel agency acquired 1,200 tickets for Manchester United's Champions' League match against Barcelona in Spain on November 2. The sale of tickets by Barcelona breaches Uefa guidelines, and police fear it could lead to trouble on the terraces with segregation plans ruined.

The 1,200 seats are among those earmarked for home supporters in areas of the 108,000-seat Nou Camp stadium. The Wilmslow-based Universal Football Tours yesterday confirmed it had sold 1,200 tickets for the match, but refused to say where they had come from.

Autissier secures return

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

ISABEL Autissier, the French yachtswoman, regained the lead in the BOC Challenge solo round-the-world race yesterday as the wind ran out on her rivals.

While others have journeyed southwards closer to the rhumb-line route towards Cape Town, the first stop in this 27,000-mile race, Autissier, sailing the 60ft yacht, *Ecureuil Poitou-Charentes II*, has maintained a course almost due east since leaving Charleston, South Carolina, on Saturday. The tactic paid dividends when she pulled through from fifth to establish a 74-mile lead over her closest rival, Steve Pettengill, and his United States entry, *Hunter's Child*.

Twenty miles astern of Pettengill, and third in the 18-strong fleet, was a three-way tie between Mark Gatehouse, of Great Britain, and his ketch, *Queen Anne's Battery Marina*. Jean Luc van den Heede, aboard *Vendee Enterprises*, and *Sceta Calberson*, sailed by his compatriot, Christophe Auguin.

In Class 2, Giovanni Soldini and his Italian 50-footer, *Kodak*, closed to within eight miles of the class leader, David Adams, yesterday after the Australian was hampered by the lighter breezes. "It's very hot with no more wind than in an empty balloon," he lamented, as Soldini's yacht pulled back at more than eight knots, double the speed Adams's yacht, *True Blue*, was registering.

As Simone Bianchetti continued to make repairs to his leaking Italian yacht, *Town of Cervia*, in Charleston, Floyd Romack, of the United States, who delayed his departure until after his daughter's wedding, was making plans set out after the leader tomorrow.

Another early casualty was the South African, Neal Petersen, who is heading towards Bermuda to replace a broken forestay on his 40-footer, *Protect our Sealife*.

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McCann ushers in changes at Celtic

CELTIC have made further changes in their boardroom by bringing in three new directors. The chief executive, Fergus McCann, has appointed businessmen John Kean, Willie Haughey and Michael McDonald to his expanded board. The move comes shortly after the general meeting at which the last of the former directors, Jim Farrell, was removed, and McCann promised further changes.

The chief executive said yesterday: "These three have put in substantial money. I am pleased with their support and I know we have got off to a good start so far as the relationship as a group is concerned."

The Everton manager, Mike Walker, suffered another disappointment yesterday when Reading told him that Shaka Hislop is not for sale. Walker wants the 24-year-old Trinidadian goalkeeper after watching his side leak 15 goals in their opening six Premiership matches. The veteran Welsh international, Neville Southall, has come in for fierce criticism and Walker is desperate to strengthen his side. The Newcastle manager, Kevin Keegan, has also watched Hislop, who has had an outstanding start to the season.

However, the goalkeeper said: "I'm happy at Reading. I'm flattered these sides are interested in me, but I don't pay much heed to them."

The Sunderland striker, David Rush, is to join Oxford for a fee of £100,000. Rush, 23, who played in the 1992 FA Cup final against Liverpool, has been unable to find a place this season in the first division's only remaining unbeaten side.

He joined Cambridge on a month's loan last week, but is now expected to link up again with the former Sunderland managers, Denis Smith and Malcolm Crosby, at the Manor Ground.

RADIO

A borderline case study

Document: A Judge Remembers. *Radio 4, 7.20pm.*

Nothing conclusive comes out of Andrew Roberts's investigation into what, on the face of it, was a classic case of gerrymandering. The allegation is that when India's borderline with Pakistan was being drawn by the Radcliffe Commission in 1947, Lord Mountbatten pressurised Radcliffe into making changes in India's favour. Roberts believes the evidence of Christopher Beaumont, now a circuit judge but at the time of partition Radcliffe's secretary, is damning. Philip Ziegler, Mountbatten's biographer, sticks to his published belief that Mountbatten had not juggled with the commission's proposals. Nevertheless, he goes on record tonight as saying that the nugget of doubt about Radcliffe has now grown into a boulder.

The Peer Gynt of Victoria Street. *Radio 4, 2.00pm.*

"I am the happiest man in the whole bloody world!". In Geoffrey Parkinson's play, that is how the characters speak. Or rather, how the drink inside them speaks. He writes about the wings of London who doss down for the night in doorways and cardboard boxes. He probably picked up the argot of these vagrant alcoholics when he was a probation officer familiar with their twilight world. Nonetheless, I winced to hear lines such as "This is home, with a bottle. Lager is our mother and whisky our father." The actors, Steve Hodson's "Peer Gynt" in particular, give booze-soaked performances. Did I imagine it — or did I really smell their beery breaths? Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. 4.00am Bruno Brookes with the Early Breakfast Show 6.30 Steve Wright 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Emma Freud with the Lunchtime Show, incl at 12.30-12.45pm Newsbeat 2.00 Mark Goodier 4.00 Nicky Campbell with Drivetime, incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session, presented by Jo Whiley and Steve Lamacq 9.00 Kennedy-NYC: The magazine show broadcast from America 10.00 Mark Radcliffe, from Manchester 12.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Martin Kelner 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan incl at 8.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The News Huddlines: more comedy with Roy Hudd, June Whitfield and Chris Emmett 7.30 London Calling Jimmy Perry's four-part comedy about the early days of the BBC 8.00 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones featuring a session from Polly Browne 10.00 Cajun Routes 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Patrick Lunt, incl at 1.30 Pause for Thought 3.00 Steve Madden

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, incl at 6.55 and 7.55 Racing Preview 8.35 The Magazine, incl at 9.40 Film Review; 10.35 Europe News; 11.15 Gut Reaction 12.00 Midday with Mair, incl at 12.24pm Moneycheck 2.05 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, including at 7.20 the day's sport in full 7.35 Women on Top: Frances Edmonds' weekly look at sport 8.05 David Gower's Cricket Weekly 9.05 Sports-America 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra, incl at 11.45 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am Night Moves 2.00-5.00 Up All Night

WORLD SERVICE

Hourly time. Times in BST. 4.30am BBC English 4.45 Fruhmagazin 8.03 Morgenmagazin: in German, incl Tips für Touristen 8.27 News in German 8.30 Europe Today 9.10 British News 9.15 The World Today 9.30 The Fateful Mandela 9.45 Off the Shelf: *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight* 9.30 Network UK 9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 Good Books 9.30 John Peel 10.00 World News 10.05 Business Report 10.15 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 Farming World 10.45 Sport 11.01 The Fateful Mandela 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Mittagsmagazin: News in German 12.30pm Raffles 1.10 Words of Faith 1.15 Multitrack 1.45 Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf 3.45 Learning World 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.15 BBC English 6.05 Business Report 6.15 World Today 6.30 News and features in German 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Today 9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 World Today 9.30 Meridian 11.05 Business Report 11.15 Network UK 11.45 Sport 12.30am Game, Set and Match 1.15 Music Review 2.05 Outlook 2.30 On the Move 2.45 Global Concerns 3.30 Raffles

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Baisey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Lunchtime Concerto: Poulenc (Concerto for two pianos) 3.00 Jamie Crick 6.00 Classic Reports 7.00 The Travel Guide 8.00 Evening Concert: A programme of French music. Poulenc (Suite Française), Fauré (Piano Trio); Lalo (Cello Concerto in D minor), Saint-Saëns (Symphony in F) 10.00 Jane Markham 1.00am Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Wendy Lloyd 7.00 Nick Abbot 10.00 N.J. Williams 2.00-6.00am Paul Coyte

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Women's Studies. The Way She Tells 'Em 6.55 Weather 7.00 On Air, with Andrew McGregor. Finzi (Nocturne, New Year Music); Mielain (Paganiniana); Mulet (Carillon-sortie); Bax (Northern Ballad No 1); Liszt (Transcendental Study No 10, Appassionata); Strauss (Oboe Concerto in D) 9.00 **Composer of the Week:** Walton. (Coronation Te Deum; Partita for Orchestra; Troilus and Cressida, excerpts) 10.00 **Musical Encounters:** Mozart (Overture: Die Zauberflöte); *Artist of the Week:* Joan Sutherland. Mozart (O zittre nicht, mein lieber sohn!, Die Zauberflöte); Michael Torke (Bright Blue Music); Glazunov (Winter, The Seasons); Français (Petit quatuor pour saxophones); David Gow (Saxophone Concerto); Medtner (Knight Errant; Russian Round Dance); Borodin (Petite Suite) 12.00 **Ensemble** (r) 1.00pm **Ulster Orchestra,** under Vernon Handley. Anthony Goldstone, piano. Beethoven (Overture: Prometheus); Weber (Konzertstück); Hindemith (Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber) 2.00 **Schools:** Radio Q and A (r) 2.05 In the News 2.25 Something to Think About: Infant Assemblies 2.40 Music Workshop: Sherlock Holmes and the Rogues Gallery 3.00 **The BBC Orchestras:** BBC Philharmonic, under Yan Pascal Tortelier; Christian Blackshaw, piano. Respighi (Fountains of Rome); Falla (Nights in the Gardens of Spain); Brahms (Symphony No 2 in D) 4.25 **The Grandeur of God:** Stephen Cleobury conducts the BBC Singers in settings of verse by Gerard Manley Hopkins. Leighton (God's Grandeur); Berkeley (The Windhover); David Gow (Two Choral Songs); Matthias (May Magnificat) 5.00 **The Music Machine:** The most commonly used chord sequences 5.15 **In Tune:** Berlioz (Romeo Alone; The Ball of the Capulets, Romeo and Juliet); Telemann (Overture in D) 7.30 **Beethoven at Edinburgh:** The New Company Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, under Charles Mackerras. Beethoven (Symphony No 9 in D, Choral) 8.45 **The Meeting:** Israel Zamir talks about his relationship with his father, Isaac Bashevis Singer 9.05 **Bartók:** Gyorgy Pauk, violin, plays Bartók's last chamber work (Sonata for solo violin, 1944) 9.35 **The BBC Orchestras:** BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Martyn Brabbins. Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 2 in C minor, Little Russian) (r) 10.15 **The Guitar in Jazz** (r) 10.45 **Night Waves:** Lilian Hellman's play *The Children's Hour* is reviewed and discussed by Peggy Reynolds and guests 11.30-12.30am **Voices:** The cuckold in song 1.00-2.00 **Night School:** Let's Make a Story 1.30 Music Box

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing Incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl half-hourly News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 The Man Who Planted Trees, by Jean Giono (r) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts 9.30 Opinion: Edward Goldsmith argues that our politicians have become slaves to a meaningless language 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 Paradise Lost (LW only) 10.00 News; The Water Gypsies (FM only), by A.P. Herbert, with Amanda Root and Sirlol Jenkins (4/5) 10.30 Woman's Hour: Introduced by Jenni Murray, who asks if prizes for women's fiction help or hinder their cause 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent 12.00 News; You and Yours, with Tasneem Siddiqi 12.25pm Slightly Foxed: Gill Pyrah presents another volume of the literary panel game 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; The Peer Gynt of Victoria Street. See Choice 3.00 Anderson Country with Geny Anderson 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope in Huddersfield: Gill Pyrah with a live audience at the new Lawrence Batsley Theatre in Huddersfield 4.45 Short Story: Mourning for Tanto: Forgoing a hearse, a bevy of beer-loving men carry their dead friend to the cemetery to save money for the post-burial booze-up 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 The Mesterson Inheritance: Improvised historical saga of a family at war with itself, based entirely on audience suggestions 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Document: See Choice 8.00 Entente Cordiale: Charles Powell, former foreign affairs adviser to Lady Thatcher and John Major, examines the relations between Britain and France now and considers how they might develop in the future 8.30 Classic Storylines: Peggy Reynolds explores Mary Shelley's creation of Frankenstein 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Ted Harrison presents the programme for listeners with disabilities 9.30 Kaleidoscope 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: The Stones Diaries by Carol Shields (4/10) 11.00 21st Century Blues: The Exploding Mrs Chaffinch. It is the next millenium and the Noise Abatement Society is in power in Europe. With Donald Pleasence, David Jarvis and Malcolm Ward 11.30 The Shuttleworths, by Graham Fellows. John Shuttleworth and his agent board the London train (r) 11.45 Neither Here Nor There: The last of Bill Bryson's hilarious travelogue (r) 12.00-12.43am News Incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 As World Service (LW only)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear and Linda Galloway.

مكذا من الاجل

The buzzers are back, but where's Bamber?

REVIEW



Matthew Bond

Fingers on buzzers and your starter for ten. In 25 years time, will Aeneas Rotsos of Birmingham University regret appearing on **University Challenge** (BBC2) looking like a cross between Mick Hucknell and Janis Joplin? Answer — quite possibly.

These days you need enjoy only a relatively modest dollop of fame before uncharitable researchers start scouring the archives for that vital, and (they hope) embarrassing, first television sighting. Messrs Fry, James and Mellor are among those who repeatedly (who said deservedly?) undergo trial by undergraduate past. Does the same fate await the future Prime Minister Rotsos or the avuncular host of the *Aeneas and Judy Show?* We shall see.

Presumably, it was fear of such potential future humiliations, rather than the vagaries of campus *couture*, that explained the conspicuous absence of scarves and gonks from the otherwise seamless return of *University Challenge*. From the first peal of the mercifully untinkered-with theme tune to the return of the creaking technical trickery that places the teams on top of each other, almost nothing had changed. It was retro-broadcasting's finest half-hour.

Almost. For, alas, there was no Bamber Gascoigne. True the phrases that made the man a common-room legend live on — the teams from Birmingham and Aberdeen universities had to be hurried. Just as there was to be strictly no conferring as they struggled with such sticky starters for ten as "Kierkegaard was one of the seminal figures of which group of philosophers?" and "which item of protection from the weather comes from the Italian for little shade?". But to the question "Where is Bamber?", answer came there none.

In his stead was Jeremy Paxman, who as well as making free with Gascoigne's catch phrases, valiantly tried to slip in a few of his own. Personally, I can't see "Yoo-ouu-u're right" lasting 25 years. But then again, look what happened to "I'll have a B please, Bob".

Paxman got off to an uncharacteristically uncertain start, perhaps thrown by a first question that managed to combine Clint Eastwood and Alf Roberts of *Coronation Street*. But after making a mental note to put the falling standards of question-setting to the Education Secretary the next time he had her on *Newsnight*, he soon got into his stride. There were even a few vintage Paxmanisms, with one correct answer crushingly dismissed as "Yee-eee-es, pretty easy" when the white marble temple in question turned out to be the Taj Mahal. He has a point.

That said, neither question-master nor contestants radiated quite the omniscience of Gascoigne yore. Falling academic standards? I don't know. But perhaps the passage of time is best captured by the fact that when a question on pop music came up both teams looked relieved, rather than puzzled.

Back at the University of Life, **Common as Muck** (BBC1) continued its dogged struggle to emerge from the comedy dustbin to which the BBC's publicists first consigned it. The gutter farce of episode one — all exploding dustcarts and dangerous dogs — seems a series ago now that writer William Ivory and director Metin Huseyin are coming to terms with the characters they have created.

The script of last night's episode was the one that persuaded Edward Woodward to take the part of Nev, the bin-gang's ageing and moody leader. And rightly so. Addressing such subjects as life, death, unrequited love and redundancy, Ivory risked lapsing from pathos to bathos at every turn. The credit for the fact that he barely faltered lies largely with Woodward.

Hidden behind Nev's thick-rimmed glasses, Woodward was strangely reminiscent of Eric Morecambe (that shuffling, hesitant mix of injury and innocence) at times. You half expected him to say "Not a lot of people know that" as Nev eventually confessed that many years ago he'd loved another man's wife and was haunted by the fact that he had never been brave enough to tell her.

The finale saw a stark naked Nev run headlong into a presumably cleansing river (the series has not forsaken comedy altogether) declaring his love at the top of his voice. "Give me your hand," he told Sunil, the Indian student who spends more time dispensing sympathy than emptying bins. "I can't swim." Somehow we already knew that.

But *Common as Muck* is far from a one man show. Roy Hudd, as the bullied depot boss, delivers a master class to comedians who want to be treated as serious actors. Anthony Barclay is convincingly confused as Sunil, set apart by race, age and education. And Michelle Holmes continues to give Sharon Stone a run for her money as the first tart with a dustcart. Miss Municipal Parks and Gardens.

Scheduling — the final frontier. These are the voyages of **Star Trek: The Next Generation**. Its seemingly endless mission to seek out new channels, new programme slots. To go boldy (this is *The Times*) where no programme strand has gone before.

Far removed from the fuss surrounding Genevieve Bujold's abrupt departure from the bridge of the *Enterprise*, Wednesday is fast becoming a red alert day for Trekkies. At 5pm, Sky One repeats the third series, while at 6pm BBC2 beams down with series four. All we need now is for Bravo to show a few of the original series at 7pm and it would be warp factor nine to Trekkie paradise. As Captain Jean Luc Picard would put it: "Make it so."

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (97377)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (31119803)

9.05 Kids on Kilroy: Teenage Pregnancy (1054735) **9.30 A Word in Your Ear** (s) (90700)

10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8959087) **10.05** Liberal Democrats Live. Coverage of Paddy Ashdown's speech at the end of the annual conference. Includes at **11.00** and **12.00** News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (85531236) **12.55pm** Regional News and Weather (16176396)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (91532)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (53754377) **1.50 Turnabout** with Rob Curling (s) (89386025)

2.20 FILM: Something in Common (1986) starring Ellen Burstyn and Tuesday Weld. A mother is delighted when her 22-year-old son announces he has found a girlfriend, until she learns the woman is the same age as herself. Directed by Glenn Jordan (9867174)

3.50 Secret Life of Toys (s) (3053700) **4.05 Bananaman** (r) (4555396) **4.10 The Bots Master** (2274551) **4.35 Tricks 'n' Tracks** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5121826)

5.00 Newsround (1297396) **5.10 Blue Peter.** (Ceefax) (s) (6661613)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (247396)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (777)

6.30 Regional news magazines (667)

7.00 Top of the Pops. (Ceefax) (s) (3087)

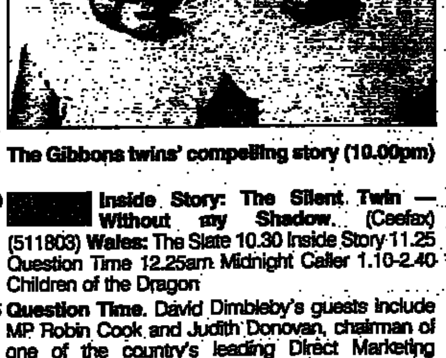
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (551)

8.00 999: Lifesavers. More reconstructions of amazing rescues. (Ceefax) (s) (2735)

8.30 Waiting for God starring Stephanie Cole and Graham Crowden as the indomitable residents of a retirement home. (Ceefax) (s) (8342)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (4938)

9.30 Chef! Lenny Henry stars as the fiery cook who abhors anything less than perfection. (Ceefax) (87280)



The Gibbons twins' compelling story (10.00pm)

10.00 Inside Story: The Silent Twin — Without my Shadow. (Ceefax) (511803) **Wales:** The Slate 10.30 Inside Story 11.25 Question Time 12.25am Midnight Caller 1.10-2.40 Children of the Dragon

10.55 Question Time. David Dimbleby's guests include MP Robin Cook and Judith Donovan, chairman of one of the country's leading Direct Marketing agencies. (Ceefax) (596087)

11.55 Midnight Caller starring Gary Cole as the late-night disc jockey. (Ceefax) (s) (349193)

12.45am Children of the Dragon starring Bob Peck and Lily Chen. A top cancer surgeon becomes embroiled in the events of Tiananmen Square when he takes up an appointment at Beijing Medical College (7908217)

2.10 Weather (3724762). Ends at **2.15**

3.00 BBC Select: RCN Nursing Update (62217). Ends at **3.30**

BBC2

6.20am Open University: Healing the Spine Projecting Visions (1150700) **6.45** Maths Modelling Pollution (6254025) **7.10** Physics (6259071) **7.35** Engineering Mechanics (2628700)

8.00 Breakfast News (Ceefax and signing) (1305713)

8.15 Pinocchio (r) (7316483) **8.35 Babar** (r) (3553551)

9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes. Plus, for children, **10.00 Playdays** (s) (5050396)

1.45 Storytime (41140919) **2.00 Wishing** (60497777) **2.10 Stoppit and Tidyup** (99741358)

2.15 Racing from Ascot introduced by Julian Wilson and Clare Balding. Includes at **2.30** Harvest Stakes, **3.05** Cumberland Lodge Stakes, **3.40** Blue Seal Conditions Stakes and **4.10** Gordon Carter Stakes. Includes at **2.55 News** (Ceefax) and weather and **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (85025754)

4.25 A Week to Remember (b/w). Forty years ago this week (4557754)

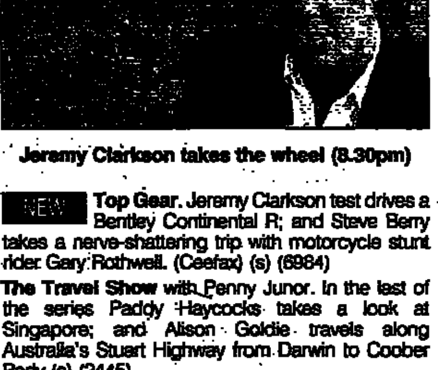
4.35 Ingrid. A documentary biography of the actress Ingrid Bergman (1872209)

5.30 A Cook's Tour of France II with Mireille Johnston (r). (Ceefax) (s) (716)

6.00 FILM: The Burning Hills (1956) starring Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood. A farmer sets out to avenge the murder of his brother at the hands of a despotic cattle baron. Directed by Stuart Heisler (23280)

7.30 Perpetual Motion. In praise of London's Routemaster bus (r). (Ceefax) (193)

8.00 The Edge: The Great Tradition. (Ceefax) 5367)



Jeremy Clarkson takes the wheel (8.30pm)

8.30 NEW **Top Gear.** Jeremy Clarkson test drives a Bentley Continental R; and Steve Berry takes a nerve-shattering trip with motorcycle stunt rider Gary Rothwell. (Ceefax) (s) (6984)

9.00 The Travel Show with Penny Junor. In the last of the series Paddy Haycocks takes a look at Singapore; and Alison Goldie travels along Australia's Stuart Highway from Darwin to Coober Pedy (s) (2445)

10.00 Steptoe and Son. Vintage comedy with Wilfrid Brambell and Harry H. Corbett as the father and son rag and bone men (58280)

10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (120735)

11.15 The Late Review. The week's cultural highs and lows (s) (638464)

11.55 Weather (435174)

12.00 Open View. Highlights (5187410)

12.05 The Amish: A Family Legacy (r) (1769946). Ends at 12.35

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CHOICE

Inside Story: Silent Twin
BBC1, 10.00pm

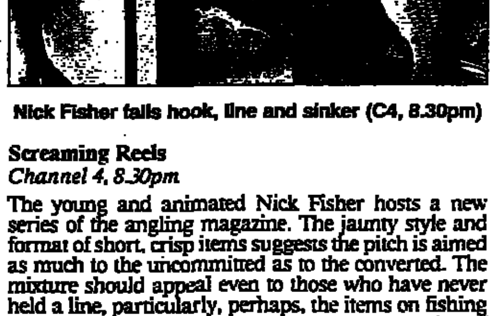
June and Jennifer Gibbons have featured on television before but their story is such a compelling one that no excuse is needed for going back to it. Besides, Olivia Lichtenstein's film brings matters up to date, as June, the surviving twin, tries to pick up life on her own. The girls were born in 1962 to West Indian immigrants and spoke only to each other from the age of three. Bullied at school, they got into bad company, turned to arson and were sent to Broadmoor. Last year Jennifer died of a rare heart condition. Lichtenstein is content to offer a narrative which sticks to the facts and avoids making judgments but nobody can sit through her disquieting account without wondering how things went so dreadfully wrong.

Critical Eye: Iraqi Women — Voices From Exile
Channel 4, 9.00pm

A potted history of Iraq in the 20th century is the framework for relating the experiences of the country's women. The contributors to the film are a group of Iraqi women living in exile in London. When the century opened, we are told, the lives of women had not changed for 300 years. It seems that they have not changed all that much since. The complaint is not about the restrictions of the Muslim religion so much as the capriciousness of male politicians. Women have been repeatedly promised emancipation, only to have their hopes dashed as one regime has succeeded another. Saddam Hussein, in particular, has been no friend of feminist aspirations and certainly no respecter of women who happen also to be Kurds.

The Edge: 100 Years of Scottish Mountaineering
BBC2, 8.00pm

This six-part series is both a celebration of human endeavour and an excuse to show off some of Britain's most spectacular scenery. After an introduction to mountaineers of today who will reappear in later programmes, we go back to the late Victorian period and pick up the story of Norman Collie. He was the greatest of the early climbers in Scotland, conquering every peak on Skye and producing accurate maps as he went along. His day job was professor of chemistry at London University. His ascent with the guide John Mackenzie of the daunting Cioch Nose is re-created by modern climbers wearing period clothes and using primitive equipment. The cameraman deserves a pat on the back for going with them.



Nick Fisher falls hook, line and sinker (C4, 8.30pm)

Screaming Reels
Channel 4, 8.30pm

The young and animated Nick Fisher hosts a new series of the angling magazine. The jaunty style and format of short, crisp items suggests the pitch is aimed as much to the uncommitted as to the converted. The mixture should appeal even to those who have never held a line, particularly, perhaps, the items on fishing widows and a breathless pop video demonstration of how to cook a sea bass without a cooker. Even the more traditional material is leavened, as when fisherman and wag Eddie Turner compares pike to pop stars: "They live their lives hard and fast and tend to die young. A bit like Elvis Presley, really." The hunt for a shark off Cornwall, deftly filmed, completes a diverting half hour.

Peter Waymark

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (5076396)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep (s)(1050919) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) (5037445)

10.00 The Time . . . the Place . . . (s) (9291984)

10.35 This Morning (97414716) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1191464)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (9256396)

12.55 Emmerdale (r) (Teletext) (9231087) **1.25 Home and Away.** (Teletext) (68773445)

1.55 Vanessa. Vanessa Feltz discusses the problem of partners who flaunt their bodies (s) (89370464) **2.25 A Country Practice**(s) (20234735)

2.50 Gardeners' Diary (2144551) **3.20 ITN News** headlines (Teletext) (9323006) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9322377)

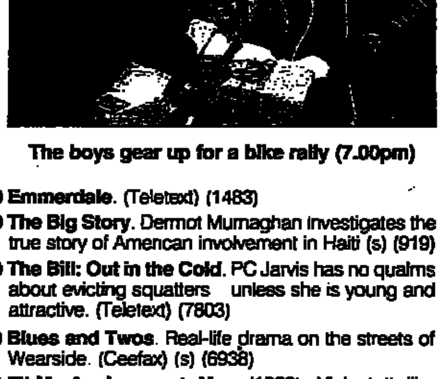
3.30 The Riddlers (3140280) **3.40 Wizadora** (8108377) **3.50 Britt Allcroft's Magic Adventures of Mumfie** (3151396) **4.05 Astro Farm** (r). (Teletext) (s) (4657716) **4.20 Garfield and Friends** (r) (2265803) **4.45 Bad Influence** (s) (1426218)

5.10 After 5 with Fern Britton. (Teletext) (4536754)

5.40 ITN Early Evening News (Teletext) and weather (840532) **5.55 Your Shout** (119700)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (483)

6.30 London Tonight with Alastair Stewart and Fiona Foster. (Teletext) (735)



The boys gear up for a bike rally (7.00pm)

7.00 Emmerdale. (Teletext) (1483)

7.30 The Big Story. Dermot Murnaghan investigates the true story of American involvement in Haiti (s) (919)

8.00 The Bill: Out in the Cold. PC Jarvis has no qualms about evicting squatters unless she is young and attractive. (Teletext) (7803)

8.30 Blues and Twos. Real-life drama on the streets of Wearside. (Ceefax) (s) (6938)

9.00 FILM: An Innocent Man (1989). Violent thriller starring Tom Selleck as a man sent to prison for a crime he did not commit. However, once he is free he is hounded by the crooked policemen who framed him. Directed by Peter Yates (6071)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (52006) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (610483)

10.40 FILM: An Innocent Man (contd) (3486990)

11.45 Big City. Paul Ross and Carolyn Marshall discover what's on and where in the capital (s) (667445)

12.15am Street Legal. Crime drama (303385)

1.15 Donahue. The chat show host talks to parents who have taken drastic action upon discovering their offspring were breaking the law (4081304)

2.05 The Beat (r) (s) (3610255)

3.00 Quiz Night. Tunbridge Wells's Hare and Hounds v Durham's Grey College, presented by Stuart Hall (94271304)

3.25 The Album Show (r) (s) (7447746)

4.20 On the Live Side. Steps Ahead live in concert (40581694)

4.30 Beyond Reality (58014)

5.00 Videofashion (r) (20743)

5.30 ITN Morning News (27507). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35am Chicken Minute Cartoon series (r) (5152613)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (14483)

9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (62483)

9.30 Schools. Middle English **9.45** The Maths Programme **10.05** Scientific Eye **10.27** Geographical Eye **10.50** Your World **11.00** Believe it or Not **11.16** Changing Wales **11.40** The French Programme (s) (839613)

12.00 Conference Report: The Leader's Speech. Paddy Ashdown, MP, addresses the Liberal Democrats' annual conference in Brighton (1146280)

1.25pm Sesame Street. Entertaining early-learning series. The guest is the actress Whoopi Goldberg (r) (9548261)

2.25 FILM: Bye Bye Birdie (1963) starring Dick Van Dyke. Lively musical about an aspiring songwriter whose hopes of writing a hit are dashed when he is conscripted into the US Army. With Janet Leigh, Ann-Margret and Bobby Rydell. Directed by George Sidney (67996006)

4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game presented by Richard Whiteley. Win up to £1,000 in conjunction with *The Times* (Teletext) (s) (532)

5.00 Kingdoms in Conflict: The Forbidden Desert of the Danakil. A documentary, one of the last made by the late Dieter Plage, recording the life of a tribe of Ethiopian desert nomads who have been called the world's most hostile people (r). (Teletext) (8396)

6.00 Home Improvement. American comedy series about the host of a television handyman programme (r). (Teletext) (s) (975)

6.30 Roseanne. Wisecracking domestic comedy (r). (Teletext) (s) (377)

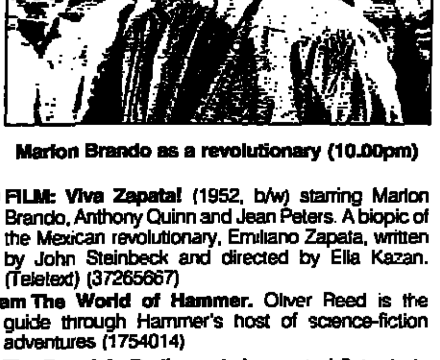
7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) and weather (765209)

7.50 The Slot. Viewers' soapbox (912919)

8.00 Wildshots. The first of a repeat series of five programmes of advice on wildlife photography, presented by Chris Packham. (Teletext) (s) (5445)

8.30 Screaming Reels. (Teletext) (s) (7280)

9.00 Critical Eye: Iraqi Women. (Teletext) (4613)



Marlon Brando as a revolutionary (10.00pm)

10.00 FILM: Viva Zapata! (1952, b/w) starring Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn and Jean Peters. A biopic of the Mexican revolutionary, Emiliano Zapata, written by John Steinbeck and directed by Elia Kazan. (Teletext) (37265667)

12.05am The World of Hammer. Oliver Reed is the guide through Hammer's host of science-fiction adventures (1754014)

12.35 The People's Parliament. A repeat of Saturday's debate on whether local councils should have the power to set up municipal police forces. (Teletext) (s) (9963588)

1.35 FILM: O.H.M.S. (1936, b/w) starring Wallace Ford and John Mills. Comedy drama about a petty New York crook who joins the British Army after escaping from the United States when falsely accused of murder. Directed by Raoul Walsh (15575675). Ends at **3.10**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: **9.55am-10.00** Anglia News and Weather (5037445) **12.20pm-12.30** Anglia News (1191464) **1.55** The Young Doctors (53742532) **2.50-3.20** Take the High Road (2144551) **3.25-3.30** Anglia News (9322377) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4536754) **6.25-7.00** Anglia Weather followed by Anglia News (982629) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News and Weather (610483) **11.45** Phoenix (778844) **12.40am** Married with Children (1214588) **1.10** Blood Ties (9881120) **2.15** Superstars of Wrestling (6364120) **2.55** America's Top Ten (2875762) **3.20** Dilemma (5061472) **4.35-5.30** Cue the Music (1536965)

CENTRAL

As London except: **9.55-10.00** Central News (5037445) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News and Weather (1191464) **1.55** A Country Practice (53742532) **2.50-3.20** Take the High Road (2144551) **3.25-3.30** Central News (9322377) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (4536754) **6.25** Central News and Weather (480700) **6.55-7.00** Life Line (799735) **10.30-10.40** Central News and Weather (610483) **11.45-1.15pm** The Seniors (550880) **4.20am** Jobfinder (3095526) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (2807255)

HTV WEST

As London except: **9.55-10.00** ITN News Headlines (5037445) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV West News and Weather (1191464) **2.25** Gardening Time (20225087) **2.55-3.20** Shortland Street (6990994) **3.25-3.30** HTV West Headlines (9322377) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (4536754) **5.55** Home and Away (236280) **6.25-7.00** HTV News (982629) **10.30-10.40** HTV West Headlines and Weather (610483) **11.45** The West This Week (667445) **12.15am** Married with Children (58033) **12.45** Adventure (2147946) **1.10** Blood Ties (9881120) **2.15** Superstars of Wrestling (6364120) **2.55** America's Top Ten (2975762) **3.20** Dilemma (5061472) **4.35-5.30** Cue the Music (1536965)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: **12.20pm-12.30** HTV News (1191464) **3.25-3.30** HTV News (9322377) **6.25-7.00** Wales Tonight (982629) **7.30-8.00** The Really Helpful Programme (919) **10.30-10.40** HTV News (610483) **11.45-12.15pm** The Big Story (667445)

MERIDIAN

As London except: **9.55am-10.00** Meridian News and Weather (5037445) **12.20pm-12.30** Meridian News and Weather (1191464) **1.55** A Country Practice (53742532) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (2144551) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News and Weather (9322377) **5.10** Home and Away (4536754) **5.37-5.40** Three Minutes - Crimestoppers (202464) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (483) **6.30-7.00** Grass Roots (735) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News and Weather (610483) **11.45-12.15pm** Coach (667445) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (20743)

TYNE TEES

As London except: **1.55** A Country Practice (53742532) **2.50-3.20** The Young Doctors (2144551) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4536754) **5.55** Tyne Tees Today (915822) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (735) **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H (778844) **12.40am** Film: The Anderson Tapes (Sean Connery) (976897) **2.30** America's Top Ten (11675) **3.00** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (94271304) **3.25** Weekend of Terror (5060743) **4.40-5.30** Jobfinder (9644052)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: **9.55-10.00** Westcountry News (5037445) **12.20pm** Westcountry News (1004964) **12.25-12.30** My Story (1109483) **2.25-3.25** The Sullivans (20225087) **3.25-3.30** Westcountry News, Weather (9322377) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4536754) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (77803) **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H (345377) **12.35am** Love and War (9771439) **1.10** Blood Ties (9881120) **2.15** Superstars of Wrestling (6364120) **2.55** America's Top Ten (2875762) **3.20** Dilemma (5061472) **4.35-5.30** Cue the Music (1536965)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: **1.55** A Country Practice (53742532) **2.50-3.20** The Young Doctors (2144551) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (4536754) **5.55** Calendar (915822) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (735) **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H (778844) **12.40am** Film: The Anderson Tapes (Sean Connery) (976897) **2.30** America's Top Ten (11675) **3.00** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (94271304) **3.25** Weekend of Terror (5060743) **4.40-5.30** Jobfinder (9644052)

S4C

Starts: **7.00** The Big Breakfast (14483) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (62483) **9.30** Ysgolion (839613) **12.00pm** Liberal Democrats Leader's Speech (1146280) **1.25** Slot Meithrin (6138396) **2.00** The Lost Betjemans (5209) **2.30** Magic Box (80193) **4.30** The Cosby Show (532) **5.00** 5 Pump - Noc Noc (9261) **5.30** Countdown (984) **6.00** Newyddion (663551) **6.20** Heno (998280) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (9025) **7.30** Noson Lawen (59551) **8.30** Newyddion (7280) **9.00** Dan Ddylanwad: Bardd Yn America (7648) **9.30** The Golden Girls (70990) **10.00** Edward Scissorhands (8700) **12.00am** Witness: Eight-Trey Gangster (42965) **1.00** Diwedd

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am DJ Kat Show (87617826) **8.40** Lamb Chop (1076025) **9.10** Cartoons (5976174) **9.30** Card Sharks (2561483) **9.55** Concentration (2548174) **10.25** Dynamo Duck (8880006) **10.30** Love at First Sight (84629) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (31174) **12.00** Urban Peasant (23939) **12.30pm** E Street (18174) **1.00** Falcon Crest (13629) **2.00** Hart to Hart (14919) **3.00** Another World (8807087) **3.45** DJ Kat Show (8811532) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (6716) **6.00** Gamesworld (2629) **6.30** Blockbusters (5209) **7.00** E Street (7445) **7.30** M*A*S*H (5193) **8.00** Rescue (74754) **9.00** LA Law (54890) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (64377) **11.00** Late Show (899087) **11.45** Battlestar Galactica (823209) **12.45am** Barney Miller (11174) **1.15-1.45** Night Court (81897)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

6.00am Sunrise (2390754) **9.30** Entertainment News (54700) **10.30** ABC Nightline (72241) **1.30pm** CBS News This Morning (21939) **2.30** Target (63613) **3.30** Special Report (4087) **6.00** Littlejohn (76396) **9.30** Worldwide Report (29280) **11.30** CBS Evening News (59808) **12.30am** ABC News (12830) **1.30** Reporters (78830) **2.30** Target (46235) **3.30** Special Report (41781) **4.30** CBS News (19033) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (67149)

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase (9788867)
10.00 The Switch (1991): A quadriplegic invents a switch to turn off his life-support machine (12990)
12.00 One Million Years BC (1966): A slice of pre-history (478803)
1.45pm Khartoum (1966): Historical epic starring Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier (26374087)
4.00 The Good Guys and the Bad Guys (1969): A sheriff and a train robber join forces to thwart a train heist (31651342)
5.55 Once Upon a Crime (1992): Farce (51102938)
7.30 E! News Week in Review (1731)
8.00 A Nightmare in the Daylight (1992): Christopher Reeve pursues Jaclyn Smith (70938)
10.00 Malcolm X (1992): Denzel Washington stars (5733551)
1.20am Deathstalker III: The Warriors from Hell (1989): A new adventure for the barbarian tough guy (7387526)
2.50 Article 99 (1992): Drama with Ray Liotta and Kiefer Sutherland (415168)
4.25 Once Upon a Crime: As 5.55pm (247385). Ends at **6.00**

SKY MOVIES GOLD

6.00pm Son of Paleface (1952): Harvard graduate Bob Hope is set up (57071)
8.00 Gremlins (1984): Comedy about furry little creatures (32716)
10.00 The Wicker Man (1973). Edward Woodward stumbles across satanists (24209) Ends at **12.00**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

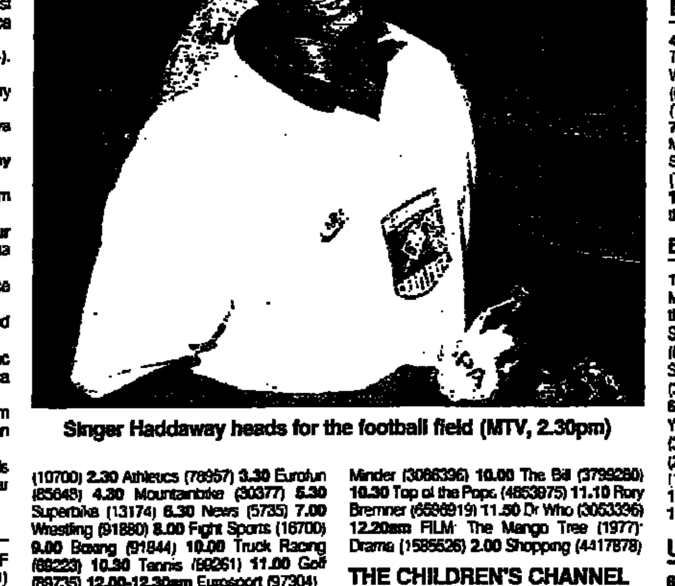
6.00am The Swinger (1966): Journalist Ann-Margret tries to woo Tony Franciosa (57445)
8.00 The Elm-Chanted Forest (1991). Animated adventure (23613)
10.00 I Was a Male War Bride (1949): Cary Grant does a drag act (10532)
12.00 Tell me a Riddle (1981): Lila Kedrova plays a cancer victim (19464)
2.00pm The Pleasure of his Company (1961): Comedy with Fred Astaire (73071)
4.00 The Elm-Chanted Forest: As 8am (2990)
6.00 The Flood: Who Will Save Our Children? (1993): Fact-based drama (66735)
8.00 Grand Canyon (1991): Lawrence Kasdan's mosaic (88576938)
10.15 Sniper (1992): Tom Berenger and Billy Zane team up (674342)
12.00 Wide Sargasso Sea (1993): Exotic period drama about an heiress in Jamaica (883588)
1.40am Those Bedroom Eyes (1992): Tim Matheson is a distraught widower who falls in love (700217)
3.15 Grand Isle (1991): Kelly McGillis finds passion through lover Adrian Dunbar (15300675). Ends at **4.45**

SKY SPORTS

7.00am Soccer News (4096241) **7.15** WWF Challenge (466803) **8.15** Soccer (1917261) **8.30** Drag Racing (19700) **9.00** Extreme (97280) **9.30** Aerobics (23193) **10.00** Rugby Club (93938) **11.00** Get your Handicap Down (84667) **11.30** Baseball '94 (85396) **12.00** Aerobics (84716) **12.30pm** ATP Tennis (34209) **1.00** Watersports World (22464) **2.00** Scottish Snooker (529984) **5.00** WWF (4254) **6.00** Soccer (385396) **6.15** Training Ground (373551) **6.30** Rugby Union (3957) **7.00** Motorsport (12984) **8.00** Snooker Scottish Masters, live (91898) **10.00** Soccer (879551) **10.15** Training Ground (874006) **10.30** Australian Rugby League (66280) **12.30-1.30am** Motorsport (48897)

EUROSPORT

7.30am Step Aerobics (82822) **8.00** Rowing (16087) **9.00** Figure Skating (19071) **10.00** Dancing (88006) **11.00** Canoeing (85342) **12.00** Rally Raid (35984) **1.00pm** Snooker (10700) **2.30** Athletics (78957) **3.30** Eurofun (85648) **4.30** Mountainbike (30377) **5.30** Superbike (13174) **6.30** News (5735) **7.00** Wrestling (91880) **8.00** Fight Sports (16700) **9.00** Boxing (91844) **10.00** Truck Racing (89223) **10.30** Tennis (99261) **11.00** Golf (89735) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport (97304)



Singer Haddaway heads for the football field (MTV, 2.30pm)

UK GOLD

7.00am Sullivans (6477071) **7.30** Neighbours (6569006) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (3795464) **8.30** EastEnders (3794735) **9.00** The Bill (3785087) **9.30** Wings (7592938) **10.30** Bergerac (96097667) **11.35** The Sullivans (90151822) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (3798551) **12.30pm** Neighbours (7619990) **1.00** EastEnders (6476342) **1.30** The Bill (7618261) **2.00** Robin's Nest (3245174) **2.30** Three Up, Two Down (6544754) **3.00** Knots Landing (2618071) **4.00** Dynasty (2700006) **5.00** Every Second Counts (6569919) **5.40** Captain Pugwash (6222735) **5.50** Sykes (1152716) **6.30** EastEnders (6536735) **7.00** Two Ronnies (3984984) **8.00** Three Up, Two Down (3265938) **8.30** Robin's Nest (3244445) **9.00** Minder (3086336) **10.00** The Bill (3799280) **10.30** Top of the Pops (4863975) **11.10** Rory Bremner (6598919) **11.50** Dr Who (3053336) **12.20am** FILM: The Mango Tree (1977): Drama (1585526) **2.00** Shopping (4417878)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am Ratken III (4275613) **6.15** Teddy Ruxpin (400087) **6.45** Casper (409358) **7.15** Eek (326071) **7.45** Saved (325342) **8.15** Head to Head (7105377) **8.25** Super Mario Brothers (7510261) **8.50** Titou (1954464) **9.00** Droibee (46183) **10.00** Christopher Crocodile (86735) **11.00** Kitty Cats (26667) **11.30** Barney (27396) **12.00** Ratken III (28174) **12.30pm** Eek (78667) **1.00** Saved (77087) **1.30** Head to Head (58743700) **1.40** Super Mario Brothers (79148272) **2.00** Beber (9087) **2.30** Madeline (7358) **3.00** Tic Tac Toons (5849342) **3.15** Around the World (940700) **3.45** The Bots' Master (949071) **4.15** Head to Head (8637396) **4.30-5.00** Halfway Across the Galaxy (2602)

NICKELODEON

7.00am Superchicken (6896223) **7.15** Grimmy (871551) **7.45** Rugrats (870822) **8.15** Ren and Stimpy (1915803) **8.30** Slimer (19782) **9.00** Nick Jr (967735) **12.00** Pee-Wee's Playhouse (82358) **12.30** Muppets (25551) **1.00** Doug (75532) **1.30** Alvin (24822) **2.00** Denver (5629) **2.30** Smoggies (3700) **3.00** Slimer (7464) **3.30** Carmen Sandiego (8445) **4.00** Grimmy (8880) **4.30** Rugrats (6464) **5.00** Clarissa (9209) **5.30** Doug (7716) **6.00** Guts (4629) **6.30-7.00** Dracula (8209)

DISCOVERY

4.00pm The Global Family (6533648) **4.30** The Arctic (6522532) **5.00** Around Whicker's World (3246803) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (6911349) **6.55** California Off-Beat (7517261) **7.00** Fork in the Road (3247532) **7.30** Earthfile (6523261) **8.00** Bush Tucker Man (3256280) **8.30** Pirates (3242087) **9.00** Secret Weapons (2797532) **9.30** Survival (7637396) **10.00** On the Big Hill (3797822) **10.30** Terra X (3600342) **11.00-12.00** Fire on the Rim (6557261)

BRAVO

12.00 FILM: The Heart of a Man (1959): Musical with Frankie Vaughn (8166822) **2.00** thirtysomething (8154087) **3.00** My Three Sons (3259377) **3.30** Beverly Hillbillies (6541667) **4.00** FILM: Woman Hater (1948): Stewart Granger pursues a film star (3253193) **6.00** Green Hornet (6530551) **6.30** I Spy (1998087) **7.30** Car 54, Where Are You? (6527087) **8.00** thirtysomething (3988700) **9.00** Garry Shandling's Show (2791358) **9.30** FILM: Theatre of Death (1966), horror film set in Paris (4267735) **11.00** The Mothers-in-Law (2796803) **11.30-12.00** Hogan's Heroes (8079342)

UK LIVING

6.00am Best of Anne and Nick (9759209) **8.00** The Treatment (3800754) **8.30** Women Mean Business (3909025) **9.00** Delia Smith (3990377) **9.30** Now You See It (2657687) **10.00** Trivia Trap (7195261) **10.30** Definition (3969261) **11.00** Young and Restless (9082822) **12.00** The Look (3607613) **12.30pm** Practical Living (51433716) **12.45** Kilroy (2849826) **1.30** Family Affairs (2650754) **2.00** Agony Hour (7196990) **3.00** Jayne's Magazine (7613464) **3.45** Gladrags (71148984) **4.00** Infatuation (9456377) **4.30** Definition (73487261) **4.55** Masterchef (2241342) **5.30** Kate and Allie (9363613) **6.00** Material World (9466754) **6.30** Musiquest (94570006) **7.00** Jayne's Magazine (8940261) **8.00** Young and Restless (8968209) **9.00** FILM: Blood Vows (1987): (29874716) **10.40** Gladrags (5052280) **11.00** Infatuation (2999829) **11.30-12.00** Material World (7191445)

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Tintin (3667) **5.30** Boogies Diner (1174) **6.00** Black Beauty (8087) **6.30** Through the Keyhole (2667) **7.00** Trivial Pursuit (3803) **7.30** The Mighty Jungle (1551) **8.00** Snowy River (34174) **9.00** Moonlighting (54938) **10.00** Catchphrase (29803) **10.30** GP (38551) **11.00** Lou Grant (87464) **12.00** Rhoda (44236) **12.30am** Big Brother Jake (91656) **1.00** Catchphrase (52410) **1.30** Trivial Pursuit (99439) **2.00** Moonlighting (35472) **3.00** Lou Grant (68859) **4.00** Rhoda (18168) **4.30-5.00** Mighty Jungle (40675)

MTV

5.00am Awake on the Wildside (262217) **8.00** VJ Ingo (878377) **11.00** Soul (75629) **12.00** Greatest Hits (59532) **1.00pm** VJ Simone (68280) **2.00** Sports (1445) **2.30** All-Star Football Special (15434) **3.30** The Report (2092919) **3.45** At the Movies (2080174) **4.00** News at Night (8616803) **4.15** Three from One (8639754) **4.30** Dial (2280) **5.00** Music Non-Stop (41025) **7.00** Greatest Hits (54984) **8.00** Most Wanted (43731) **9.30** Beavis and Butt-Head (50261) **10.00** The Report (688396) **10.15** At the Movies (676551) **10.30** News at Night (436483) **10.45** Three from One (431938) **11.00** The End? (99483) **1.00am** VJ Marijne (79781) **2.00** Night Videos (3926588)

TV ASIA

6.00am Persian Dawn (28209) **7.00** Asian Morning (94754) **9.00** Serial (40919) **10.00** Hindi Movie (590087) **1.00pm** New Serial (81613) **1.30** Hindi Movie (417280) **4.30** Kiddie Time (4648) **5.00-6.00** TVA and You (6700) **7.00** New Serial (9445) **7.30** Alif Laila (7193) **8.00** News (593795) **8.15** Hindi Movie (98202025) **11.15** Krishna (298735) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (9330410) **1.35** Sight and Sound (89115101)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm The Day They Robbed the Bank of England (1960): Comedy caper (26426984)
8.35 Penelope (1966). Natalie Wood plans to rob her husband's bank (21255629)
10.20 Cairo (1963) George Sanders and Richard Johnson plot to steal Tutankhamun's treasures (14310648)
12.00 The Light Touch (1951): An artist gets involved with thieves (45756256)
2.05am The Hour of Thirteen (1952): A jewel thief outwits the police (39339033)
3.35 Great Diamond Robbery (1953) Comedy about a jewellery heist (57231014)

ATHLETICS 42
EDWARDS PROTESTS INNOCENCE OVER DRUG-TEST RESULTS

SPORT

SNOOKER 44
HALLETT TAKES ADVANTAGE OF PARROTT'S ERROR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1994

Tottenham to challenge FA over sanctions

By Russell Kempson

TOTTENHAM Hotspur have launched an attempt to overturn the heavy penalties imposed on the FA Carling Premiership club by the Football Association during the summer. Both Tottenham and the FA, however, have agreed that the matter will be settled by arbitration rather than legal redress.

It will spare the FA a potentially embarrassing visit to court, when a deeply controversial issue would be aired in the public domain. News of the latest twist in the saga, which is increasingly taking on the qualities of a television soap opera, came in a statement from the FA yesterday.

It read: "Tottenham Hotspur Football and Athletic Co. Limited has brought a legal challenge against the penalties imposed by the Football Association, claiming that both the FA Commission and Appeals Board acted outside their powers. The club's claims, which are denied by the Football Association, are to be determined by arbitration as opposed to the courts. Neither the club nor the Football Association will make any comment in relation to the matters in issue as long as arbitration is pending."

An FA disciplinary commission, held at Wembley Conference Centre on June 14, discussed 40 charges against Tottenham relating to financial irregularities at White Hart Lane, under a previous administration, in the Eighties. Twenty of the charges concerned undisclosed payments to players that breached Football League regulations.

Tottenham were found guilty and fined £600,000, had 12 points deducted from their total in the 1994-95 Premiership campaign and were also excluded from the FA Cup, which they have won for a record eight times, for this season. Alan Sugar, the Tottenham chairman, argued fiercely that he and the present Tottenham board should not have been dealt with so severely for misdemeanours they had nothing to do with.

He gained some sympathy and, on appeal, the penalties were adjusted. Although the £600,000 fine was increased to £1.5 million and the FA Cup ban still stood, the points deduction was reduced to six. It gave Sugar and Osvaldo Ardiles, the Tottenham manager, the fillip they needed to embark on a free-spending recruitment drive during the close-season.

Jürgen Klinsmann, the Germany striker, was bought for £2 million from AS Monaco. Ilie Dumitrescu, the Romania midfield player, joined for £2.6 million and, completing the financial spree, Gheorghe Popescu, Dumitrescu's international team-mate, was recently brought in from PSV Eindhoven, in Holland, for £2.9 million.

After work permit complications had been ironed out, Popescu made his debut for Tottenham in their Coca-Cola Cup second-round, first-leg tie against Watford at Vicarage Road last night.

The duel with the FA has, however, dragged on behind the scenes and, with Tottenham's fine early-season form having dipped, it has emerged into the open again. At the time of the original punishment, Ardiles implored Sugar to "fight it, fight it and fight it again". That fight has now resumed.

What may be surprising is that the matter has gone to arbitration. Many commentators felt it likely to re-emerge in the legal system, such was Sugar's determination to pursue what he believed was a gross injustice. However, under the regulations of Fifa, the sport's world governing body, disputes of such a nature must go before an arbitrary body.

Earlier this week, Fifa ordered three Welsh clubs — Newport, Caernarfon Town and Colwyn Bay — to settle their arguments with the Football Association of Wales through arbitration, or stop playing. With Tottenham, the arbitration panel is likely to consist of non-football establishment representatives, almost certainly all from the legal profession.

Both sides will feel confident of success but, whatever is decided, it will have to be done quickly. A mid-November hearing, at the latest, is required as the draw for the third round of the FA Cup — when Tottenham will enter the competition, if allowed — is on December 3.

Gary Lineker announced yesterday that he will retire when the Japanese season ends in November. The former England striker, now playing for Nagoya Grampus Eight, said a persistent toe injury had forced an end to his 16-year career.

Lineker's legacy ... Page 46

Pickering relents and allows Kitson to go

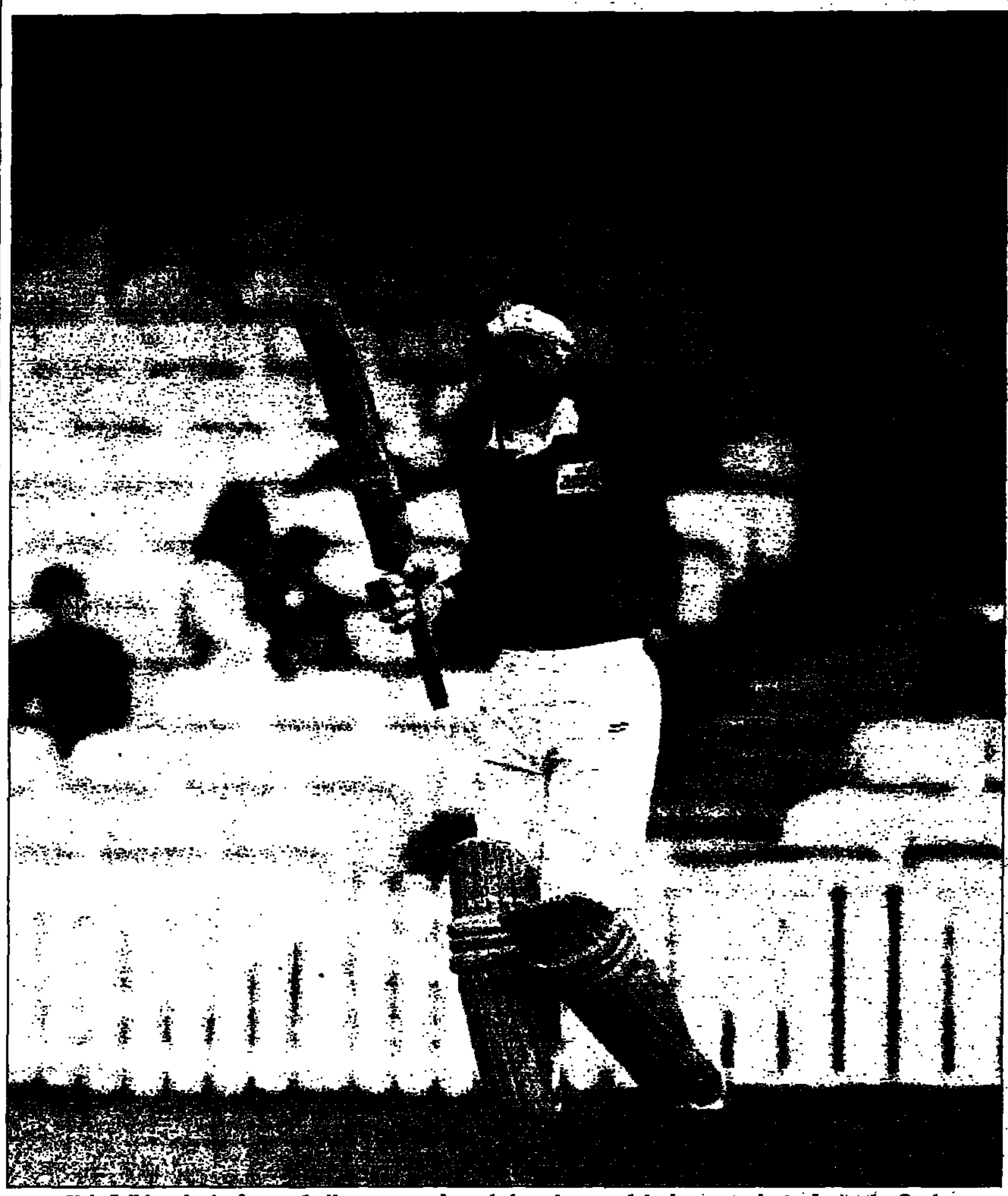
LIONEL Pickering, the owner of Derby County, yesterday finally decided to sell Paul Kitson, the striker, to Newcastle United for £2.25 million.

Pickering had originally blocked the deal, claiming the 23-year-old was worth between £3 million and £4 million, but Derby's majority shareholder, outvoted 4-1 by the County directors who favoured the deal, has now reluctantly agreed to the transfer.

Pickering said: "Paul was desperate to go because he saw it as his big chance. I don't think we could realistically hang on to a player who would rather be elsewhere. However, I still think he is worth £4 million and I believe my view of his valuation will be proved right in the seasons ahead. I am disappointed because he is the sort of player Derby must keep if we want to get into the Premiership."

Keegan said: "We are delighted to have a player of his quality. We've told Paul that he will have to fight his way into the team. In the past, we could have said to someone like him that he'd be in the side week after week, but we have moved on since those days."

Oval revels in bags of runs and fun



Kris Srikkanth, the former India opener, acknowledges the crowd during yesterday's play at the Oval

Legends turn out for start of Sixes

By Ivo Tennant

WHO said the cricket season was over? Run stealers flickering under floodlights, coloured clothing, a white ball belted over the boundary three times an over, even a contractual dispute ... Jack Hobbs would have recognised only the gasholder at the Oval last night. This was Sixes, an abridged form of the game brought to England from Hong Kong.

The rain finally relented. So did the two unnamed present-day Test cricketers, who reportedly wanted payment up front. The promoters and Dermot Reeve, the nonpareil at the instant game, talked them into playing. So out everybody came, introduced by the mellifluous tones of Alan Curtis. There was no Vivian Richards, but many familiar faces were to the fore.

Jeff Thomson's slinging action, Derek Underwood's flat feet, Clive Rice's dead-pan competitiveness, Collis King's capacity for clearing any boundary, Derek Randall's delightful battyness. All were there. So does six-a-side cricket have a future? David Richards, chief executive of the International Cricket Council (ICC), believes it has.

He admitted that he would like to see it run by the ICC. "Sixes does have a role in developing nations. We are moving towards involving some countries because associate members are particularly keen to be involved," he said.

Play continues this afternoon and evening, by when more will be known as to whether pyjamas under floodlights have a viable place in the cricket calender, as Richards believes they do.

RESULTS: India 69-0 lost to Pakistan 73-1, England 76-2 bt Cricket Legends 63-3.

Major in S Africa, page 1

Sampras injury rumours denied by US team

By Our Sports Staff

RUMOURS in Sweden that Pete Sampras might be struggling to be fit for the Davis Cup semi-final this weekend were quashed yesterday by the United States captain, Tom Gullikson, who said the world No 1 was in good touch.

"Pete is hitting the ball really well in practice and moving about the court well. He is doing just fine," Gullikson said. "He had a stomach upset earlier in the week, but that was minor."

Yet Sampras, who since winning Wimbledon missed much of the summer with an ankle injury and who suffered a fourth-round US Open defeat this month, is still not in peak condition.

"We are not playing in 85 per cent humidity or in the heat. It is indoors on a fast surface and I don't expect the games to last a long time so I don't think his conditioning is going to pose any problems," Gullikson added.

Sampras lines up with the world No 6, Todd Martin, for the singles against Stefan Edberg and, probably, Magnus Larsson. His injury was partly blamed for his US Open defeat by the Peruvian, Jaime Yzaga.

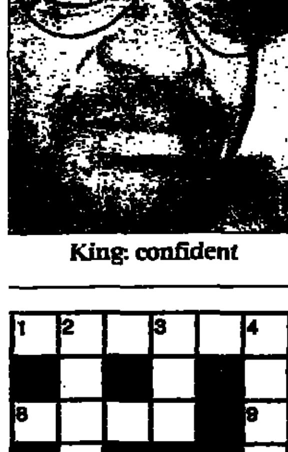
The United States team press spokesman, Art Campbell, said: "His ankle has been a big problem this season, but he has had treatment for it and he is moving well, but he was not as fit as he would have liked to have been in the Open and he is still not as fit as he could be."

The semi-final starts in Gothenburg tomorrow, with the winners meeting either the holders, Germany, or Russia.



Are you the winner of *The Times* First Class XI cricket game? Find out on page 43

King punches his weight in support of McCall



King: confident

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent

DON King came to the aid of Frank Maloney, the British promoter of the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title bout between Lennox Lewis and Oliver McCall, of the United States, yesterday. After accusations by Maloney that King was not pulling his weight in the publicity campaign to sell the promotion, the American showman talked of a good contest on Sunday at Wembley.

King believed the fight was not selling — only 5,000 of 11,000 seats have so far been sold — because the first law of boxing hype had been broken by Maloney; too much time had been spent belittling McCall. King was, of course, referring to Lewis's trainer, Pepe Correa, giving McCall a woman's suspender belt a week ago at a press conference, implying that was the only belt the challenger was capable of winning.

"For two decades, I had the heavyweight title," King said. "We took it to high places we had never known before — and to see these guys disparage it. Riddick Bowe trashed the belt in the garbage can and now he's asking the WBC to pick the belt back out. When I lost control of the heavyweight division, they took the division and made a business out of it rather than a sport."

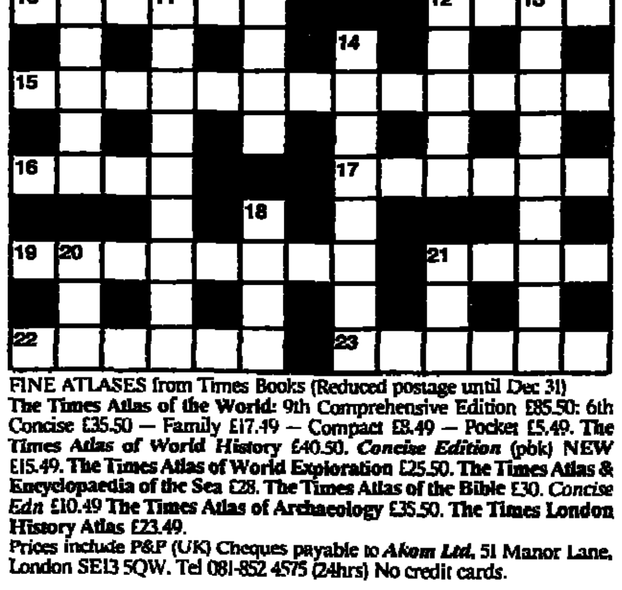
King sees his man winning the heavyweight version of the belt, in the early hours of Sunday morning, after knocking out Lewis. So confident was King about such an outcome that he said he had already ordered welcome-home banners proclaiming "You did it champ!" and arranged a press conference in New York to announce the plans of the new champion. And, no doubt, to celebrate the return of the world's greatest prize into his hands after four of the longest years in the history of boxing.

"I've ordered the banners, and there's going to be a big press conference on Tuesday," King said. "We are going to defend against Francois Botha, of South Africa. Then Tony Tucker is going to beat Michael Moorer and we're going to have all three championship belts, and, in the meantime, we will wait for Mike Tyson and take on all-comers.

"After that, I'm going to recycle Lennox Lewis, after he comes back to me and knocks at my door and apologises and says I should have been there. I'll help him out because he doesn't know what he is doing. I'm the best recycler in the world. I would have made him a household name. Nobody knows him in the States. He is the heavyweight champion at home and the first one in 100 years and no one wants to see him. That's a tragedy."

Emanuel Steward, the director of the famous Kronk gymnasium in Detroit and McCall's chief trainer, was quick to back up King's view of Lewis: "He has not progressed at all as he should," Steward said.

McCall, who used to spar with Tyson, said: "I've never been so disciplined for a fight in my career. I'm kind of going to amaze myself."



FINE ATLASES from Times Books (Reduced postage until Dec 31)
The Times Atlas of the World: 9th Comprehensive Edition £85.50; 6th Concise £35.50 — Family £17.49 — Compact £8.49 — Pocket £5.49. The Times Atlas of World History £40.50. Concise Edition (pbk) NEW £15.49. The Times Atlas of World Exploration £25.50. The Times Atlas & Encyclopaedia of the Sea £28. The Times Atlas of the Bible £30. Concise Edn £10.49 The Times Atlas of Archaeology £35.50. The Times London History Atlas £23.49.
Prices include P&P (UK) Cheques payable to *Akom Ltd*, 51 Manor Lane, London SE13 5QW. Tel 081-852 4575 (24hrs) No credit cards.

TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

No 273

ACROSS
1 Right of approach, entry (6)
5 Resounds (6)
8 Distribute (4)
9 Make brave (8)
10 Viciously violent (6)
12 Thud; exclude from over-booked flight (4)
15 Rising very early (2,4,3,4)
16 Be engaged (cog) (4)
17 When wages are received (3-3)
19 Speedwell; (matador's) pass (8)
21 To discharge (4)
22 *Popular story; inscription* (6)
23 Make more intense (6)

DOWN
2 Heliotrope; a pudding (6-3)
3 — out: to prolong frugally (3)
4 Furtive; proceeding imperceptibly (8)
5 Hamburg river (4)
6 US bumpkin (9)
7 Before (3)
11 Femur (5-4)
13 Non-dairy spread (9)
14 Dominant position (4,4)
18 Curl; orchestra section (4)
20 Female sheep (3)
21 Hole in needle (3)

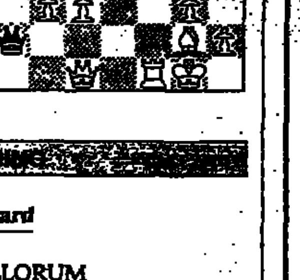
SOLUTION TO NO 272

ACROSS: 1 Besom 7 Trailer 8 Noisome 9 Waspish 11 Shekel 13 Décolleté 15 Quizzical 19 Lactic 21 Fleming 23 Aquifer 24 Braille 25 Abyss

DOWN: 1 Bonus 2 Smiles 3 Moored 4 Stew 5 Dispel 6 Density 10 Amoral 12 Legion 14 Cutlery 16 Zombie 17 Laputa 18 Stuffy 20 Corps 22 Gael

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Turner - James, Lloyds Bank Masters, 1994. The black queen has embarked on a solo expedition into the white position and has become somewhat entangled. How did White capitalise on his opponent's over-ambitious manoeuvre?



Solution, page 44
Raymond Keene, page 6

By Philip Howard

OKRUG
a. Vintage champagne
b. A Bulgarian division
c. A thrust at Kendo

PONOR
a. A natural shaft
b. A money-lender
c. Pride and honour

PULLORUM
a. The grounds of a living
b. A wooden *pillow*
c. A chick disease

ROSINER
a. A stiff drink
b. A rose gardener
c. A water sprayer

Answers on page 44

